

AHEM! WELL, LET'S NOT FLY OFF THE HANDLE. I'LL ANSWER THIS WIRE PERSONALLY, WHEN YOU'RE BOTH A LITTLE CALMER.



ANY SOON AN SEES AN HE SAYS DID YOU RUN BACK AT HIM? BUT AH IS GOIN' AWAY NOW!



see a ghost?

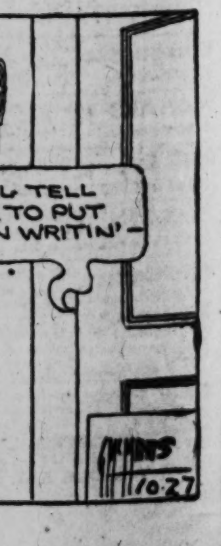
BECAUSE YOU OWE IT TO ME!



ROD... THINK IT'S TERRIBLE!



WELL TELL HER TO PUT IT IN WRITING!



VOL. 83, NO. 52.

ESTIMATE BOARD RENEW'S ATTACK ON CITY-COUNTY MERGER SCHEME

Calls Citizens' Committee Reply Mere Vilification and Says It Ignores Increase in Tax-Payers' Burdens.

TAX NOW \$2.71 COULD BE RAISED TO \$4.34

Declares Proposition 5 Is More Than an Enabling Act and Commits Voters on Details of Future Charter.

A statement amplifying its previous announcement of opposition to Proposition No. 5, constitutional amendment permitting the consolidation of St. Louis and St. Louis County under certain stated conditions, was issued today by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

The first statement of the board, a fiscal body composed of Mayor Miller, Comptroller Nolte and President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, was issued two weeks ago, asserting that the advantages of the proposed merger would, in their judgment, be outweighed by the burden placed upon St. Louis taxpayers.

The city officials were accused of misleading proponents of the plan and of seeking to protect their political advantage. In a reply to the board's objections, issued by the Citizens' Metropolitan Committee, which is sponsoring the amendment.

Referring to the Metropolitan Committee's reply, the board's statement today stated: "Instead of undertaking to show that the conclusions reached by the board are unsound, the proponents of the amendment have done what is always done by those who would contradict that which they know to be true. That is, they have resorted to abuse and vilification of members of the board and have questioned their motives."

Fears Increase in Taxes. Its previous statement that it was influenced primarily by the opinion that the municipal functions of St. Louis could be administered more economically by the city than through a division of its functions between it and a Greater City of St. Louis, was reiterated by the board.

Saying that the Metropolitan Committee did not challenge its statement that the proposed amendment conferred authority to increase the aggregate tax limit and the bonded indebtedness against property in the present city, the board said that figures comparing the present tax rate and the proposed plan for the Greater City of St. Louis, showed that the proposed plan for the Greater City of St. Louis now may incur a maximum bonded indebtedness of 10 per cent of the taxable property, but the amendment, it was pointed out, authorizes the Greater City of St. Louis to incur a bonded indebtedness of 5 per cent of the taxable property, making possible an increase in taxation to pay the additional bonded indebtedness.

Figuring on Possibilities. The present tax in St. Louis is \$2.71 on the \$100 assessed valuation, composed of levies of \$1.72 for city purposes, 87 cents for school purposes and a 12-cent State tax. With the levies made by the proposed Greater City, the board says the tax on St. Louis property could be \$4.34, made up of a levy of \$3.25 for city purposes, but with no change in the 87-cent school tax and the 12-cent State levy.

The increase is accounted for in the board's figures by using the present tax for municipal purposes from the present \$1.35, to \$3.35, which, it states might be done, and by raising the present interest and sinking fund from the present 20 cents to 31 cents.

Commenting that St. Louis now has adequate municipal services and facilities, the statement added: "It does not seem fair to the taxpayers of the City of St. Louis that they should be required to pay four-fifths of the cost for the extension of such administrative and institutional services to St. Louis County." It continues: "If the proponents of the suggested amendment want to be frank with the people of the City of St. Louis, they will either show how two municipalities can be maintained as economically as one, or they will admit that the burden of the taxpayers of the City of St. Louis will be increased."

The statement disputes the contention of the Citizens' Metropolitan Committee that the burden of the taxpayers of the City of St. Louis will be increased.

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Reasons for Merger Opposition Given by Estimate Board

DETAILED conclusions of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, on which it bases its opposition to Amendment No. 5, follow:

"In view of the many misleading statements that have been issued from various quarters supporting the amendment, the board feels that it is incumbent upon it, in the discharge of its duties to the taxpayers of the city, to state in detail the following grounds upon which its conclusion is based: "1. The proponents of the amendment argue that it will do no harm to vote for it, because it is 'merely an enabling act,' to permit the voters of the city and county to get together on a solution of their common problems. This argument is fallacious. The amendment does not permit the voters of the city and county to freely solve their problems, but permits them to solve them only in one particular way, that is, in the way provided in the amendment. The amendment is, in fact, an enabling act. It forebids the provisions of the charter. Thus, for instance, so far as the City of St. Louis is concerned, it provides that there shall be two municipalities instead of one. It provides that the territorial integrity of the City of St. Louis County shall be guaranteed under any charter that may be adopted, and it provides for an increase of the burden of the St. Louis taxpayer. All of these provisions must be contained in any charter that may be drafted under the proposed amendment. If these provisions are objectionable to the voters of the City of St. Louis, it would be folly to vote for the proposed amendment. It is not necessary to the adoption of a charter in order to arrive at a decision. The issue is clearly presented by the proposed amendment itself.

"2. If the plan succeeds there will be two cities, the City of St. Louis and the City of Greater St. Louis. Each of these cities will have the power to levy taxes on the taxpayers of the present City of St. Louis. The burden of supporting two municipalities must necessarily be greater than that of supporting one. The assumption of such an additional burden cannot be justified unless it can be shown that the benefits that will accrue to residents of the City of St. Louis will be such as to warrant the increase in taxation.

"3. The City of St. Louis has, at the present time, an adequate and satisfactory sewer system, a capable and efficient health department, spacious parks, adequate fire and police protection, and an established system of public hospitals and waterworks. "It does not seem fair to the taxpayers of the City of St. Louis that they should be required to pay four-fifths of the cost for the extension of such administrative and institutional service to St. Louis County.

No Population Gain. "4. No charter can be adopted under the proposed amendment that will not, in effect, put the City of St. Louis back into St. Louis County and involve a reversal of the constitutional change that was accomplished in 1876 when the City of St. Louis separated from the county. Under the present plan the boundaries of 'Greater St. Louis' will be exactly the same as the boundaries of St. Louis County prior to the separation. Calling the county 'Greater St. Louis' will not alter this fact. Calling the county a city does not make it a city. It is probable that the Census Bureau will not credit to the City of St. Louis the population of what is in fact a whole county simply because the Constitution of Missouri may permit it to be designated as 'Greater St. Louis.'

"5. Under this proposed constitutional amendment and any charter that may be adopted in pursuance of it, the boundaries of the City of St. Louis will remain unchanged. This is not a plan for the extension of the boundaries of the City of St. Louis, but, on the contrary, a plan for the extension of the boundaries of St. Louis County. It is true that if the plan succeeds, the City of St. Louis and the adjoining cities and towns in St. Louis County would become free to consolidate, if they should so desire, but it is not necessary to pass a constitutional amendment in order to consolidate. The present Constitution of Missouri gives all the power that is necessary. Section 26 of Article IX of the Constitution of Missouri, adopted in 1924, provides for (1) the extension of the boundaries of the City of St. Louis, so as to take in the whole of the county; (2) the return of the City of St. Louis into the County of St. Louis; or (3) the annexation of the City of St. Louis to the adjoining municipalities. The first plan was submitted to the voters of the city and the county in 1925 but failed of adoption. Neither of the other alternatives has been submitted to a vote of the people, although the second alternative provides for everything desirable authorized by the present amendment without its hampering restrictions and limitations. It is unnecessary to adopt a new amendment without having exhausted the possibilities of the existing provision which was written into the Constitution after careful study and painstaking labors comparable in every respect with the labors that have attended the formulation of the present amendment.

"6. It is confusing to the voters of both the city and county to have two enabling acts written into the Constitution, and it is unfair to call upon the voters of the State of Missouri to encumber their Constitution in such a way. To add to the confusion, the framers of the amendment have designated it as Section 26 of Article IX of the Constitution of Missouri, without providing for the immediate repeal of the present Section 26 of Article IX. If the amendment should be adopted, there will be two sections of the Constitution bearing the same number, without any sort of differentiation. It will be possible in 1931 for a board of freeholders to proceed to frame a charter under the present Section 26 of Article IX at the same time that the proponents of the new plan might be engaged in formulating their charter, if their amendment should be adopted.

"A Radical Departure." The amendment does not provide for the election of a board of freeholders or any other body chosen by the voters to act for them in the preparation of the charter which they will be asked to adopt. A former City Counselor, who served on the legal committee of the organization which prepared the amendment, has just termed this as a radical departure from the established method of drafting municipal charters.

TWO ALTON MEN FOUND SHOT DEAD IN PARKED AUTO

Frank Jefferson Thought to Have Killed Lester McCormick and Then Turned Pistol on Self.

DIVORCE WEEK AGO CAUSE OF TROUBLE

Bootlegger Fancied Labor Agent Was Responsible for Breaking Up His Home, It Is Alleged.

The bodies of Lester McCormick, business agent of the Building Trades Council of Alton, and his once intimate friend, Frank Jefferson, both shot to death, were found early today in McCormick's automobile in front of his home at 1149 Harrison street, Alton.

Circumstances indicated that Jefferson had shot McCormick and had then turned his revolver on himself. Jefferson had threatened to kill the labor official because he fancied he had had something to do with the action of Mrs. Jefferson in obtaining a divorce a week ago.

The bodies of the two men were found at 6:30 o'clock by a passer-by who noticed bloodstains upon McCormick's Ford sedan, parked at the curb. The body of McCormick was in the front seat. He had been shot in the face, beside the nose, and three times in the body. He had fallen away from the steering wheel so that the body could not easily be seen by passersby.

Jefferson's body was lying on its side in the rear seat, a revolver held in his right hand. He had been shot under the right ear. The revolver had recently been fired, policemen said, and its five cartridges were empty.

Mrs. McCormick and neighbors heard shots at 11 o'clock last night, but thought nothing of the occurrence. A neighbor, returning to his home across the street from the McCormick home, noticed McCormick's car parked at the curb shortly after 11 o'clock.

Jefferson, who had no fixed occupation, was classified by the police as an occasional bootlegger, visited his divorced wife and their three children yesterday afternoon at their home at Fourth and Bell streets.

He was in an ugly mood and displayed a revolver, whereupon Mrs. Jefferson called the police. Jefferson left before they arrived, but policemen quoted a neighbor, Mrs. Ralph Nimerick, as saying she heard Jefferson say he intended to kill McCormick. Mrs. Jefferson had pleaded cruelty in obtaining her divorce.

McCormick was 32 years old and resided at the Harrison street address with his wife, his two daughters, two by a former marriage and Mrs. McCormick's daughter, by a former marriage. Jefferson was about 35 years old.

THREE PHILADELPHIA BROKERS IN FIVE DAYS END LIVES

Latest, R. L. Zoll, Worried Over Own Financial Condition—His Firm in Good Shape.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—Robert L. Zoll, 56 years old, a partner in the firm of Charles H. Bean & Co., stock brokers, killed himself yesterday with a revolver in the basement of the company's office here.

Philadelphian broker to end his life within five days. A member of the firm said that the company's affairs were in excellent shape but that Zoll had been worried recently by his own financial condition.

At his home it was said Zoll had seemed cheerful when he telephoned his wife about an hour before his death. Mrs. Zoll had been depressed after attending a funeral Sunday, a friend of the family said, and her husband had tried to cheer her up. Besides the widow, he is survived by a daughter.

TARIFF BOARD'S FIRST HEARING IS ON STRAW HATS

New Body Begins Sessions on Products Ranging From Pig Iron to Soup.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The much-debated flexible provision of the 1930 tariff act came back to the center of the stage today as a new United States Tariff Commission opened its first public hearing for altered rates under the new provision.

Near-winter weather prevailed outside as the hearing began, dealing with the tariff rates on straw hats.

The meeting today was the first of 14 hearings to be held by the commission this autumn, month, on products ranging from pig iron to soup. All but two of the investigations were authorized by Congress.

The 1930 act provides that differences in foreign and domestic cost of production may be balanced by increases or decreases in duty, not to exceed 50 per cent of the rate fixed by statute.

Representatives of straw hat importers at the outset today asked for a decrease of at least 50 per cent in present duties. A table was piled high with straw hats of every type and in all stages of manufacture.

Romolo Angelone, the Italian attaché, introduced a sworn statement asserting that such a high tariff as the present is "fully justified by any comparison in the relative costs of production prevailing in Italy and in this country."

STREET CAR RIDERS DROP 15.04 PCT., REVENUE 10.86 PCT.

Decline Compared to Previous Week Is 1.80 and 1.53 Per Cent, Respectively.

The decline in the St. Louis Public Service Co.'s business in the week ended Oct. 19 as compared with the corresponding week of last year was 15.04 per cent in number of fares collected and 10.86 per cent in revenue. The decline from the preceding week was 1.80 per cent in fares and 1.53 per cent in revenue.

Comparative figures are: Fares, 3,987,593; preceding week, 4,060,501; year ago, 4,692,737. Revenue, \$345,076.84; preceding week \$350,432.98; year ago, \$387,119.32.

One-cent fares were 47 per cent of the total and 5-cent fares used by ticket holders were 11 per cent of the total. The number of weekly commutation tickets sold was 123,363.

MOTHER SEES SON KILLED WHEN CATAPULTED PLANE FALLS

One Ensign Loses Life, Another Hurt in Naval Maneuvers at San Pedro, Cal.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Oct. 28.—An accident during Navy day maneuvers here resulted in the death of Ensign Glenn Desch, on active duty on the U. S. S. Idaho and in probably fatal injuries to Ensign E. W. Anderson.

Their plane, catapulted from the battleship's deck, veered sharply, naval officers said, and plunged into the ocean. Desch's body was recovered after a search of an hour. Anderson was found in the wreckage plane. Mrs. Edna May Desch, Long Beach, Cal., mother of the dead officer, and Mrs. Anderson, wife of his companion, were aboard and witnessed the fatal accident.

INDIAN COUNCIL HEAD JAILED

By the Associated Press. BOMBAY, India, Oct. 28.—The president of the All-India National Congress War Council, Mrs. Avanti Gokhale, was sentenced today to nine months' simple imprisonment, after a quick trial following her arrest yesterday.

Harindranath Chattopadhyaya, poet and dramatist, succeeds her as president.

FAIR AND COOLER TONIGHT, TOMORROW, THURSDAY FAIR

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 54 9 a. m. 56
2 a. m. 54 10 a. m. 56
3 a. m. 54 11 a. m. 56
4 a. m. 54 noon 56
5 a. m. 54 1 p. m. 56
6 a. m. 54 2 p. m. 56
7 a. m. 54 3 p. m. 56
8 a. m. 54 4 p. m. 56
9 a. m. 54 5 p. m. 56
10 a. m. 54 6 p. m. 56
11 a. m. 54 7 p. m. 56
12 m. 54 8 p. m. 56
1 p. m. 54 9 p. m. 56
2 p. m. 54 10 p. m. 56
3 p. m. 54 11 p. m. 56
4 p. m. 54 midnight 56

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and cooler tonight; tomorrow fair and cool. Outlook for Thursday, fair with moderate temperatures.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tomorrow.

PRESIDENT DENOUNCES OIL CHARGES OF KELLEY AS MADE FOR THEIR POLITICAL EFFECT

BOGUS "MAJOR" GETS THREE YEARS ON TWO CHARGES

Edward Bedell Sentenced for Personating Army Officer and Transporting Stolen Auto.

MAKES PLEA FOR YOUNG PROTEGE

Flawlessly Clad and Calm to the Last—Harry Thomas Who Posed as Orderly, Receives One Year.

Calm and imperturbable to the last, Edward Bedell, bogus Air Corps "Major," was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary by Federal Judge Faris today on two charges arising from a two-year career of crime in which he preyed on the "best people" in more than a dozen cities by forgery and deceit.

His last act before receiving the sentence of the Court was to make a plea for mercy for his 21-year-old companion, Harry Thomas, a former pugilist, but, by the "Major's" concealment, "Sergeant" Thomas and a cracking good orderly.

Judge Faris was impressed by the sincerity of the "Major's" plea. Upon Thomas he imposed a sentence of a year and a day in the Federal reformatory at Chillicothe, O., on a charge of interstate transportation of an automobile stolen in New York and brought to St. Louis.

Immaculately dressed. The "Major" himself was sentenced to a year and a day at Leavenworth for personating an officer of the army, under various assumed names, and three years for interstate transportation of the red Lincoln coupe of which Bedell was in charge when he was arrested her on Sept. 10 as he was about to launch into a campaign designed to relieve St. Louisans of their cash. The sentences are to run concurrently.

Even without his uniform, his yellow gloves and the imposing array of polo mallets, golf outfit and handbags he used to dress his part, Bedell was an unusual figure as he entered his plea of guilty before Judge Faris. He was immaculately attired in dark suit, white shirt and dark red tie and he smoothed his pocket handkerchief carefully as he arose to address the court.

"There is little that I can say, your honor," he began, speaking slowly and obviously trying to make the best possible selection of words. "I throw myself upon the court's mercy but I make the suggestion that it should be proper to consider certain facts in my case.

"I have made a clean breast of my guilt. I have done everything possible to assist the officers in finding the two stolen automobiles and in every wise I have tried to save the Government expense."

Asks for Mercy for Companion. The "Major" smiled faintly and held out his hand in a gesture of resignation.

"For myself," he continued, "I can only say that I entered this scheme deliberately—with my eyes wide open. It was an easy way, an exciting way to make a living. I knew that inevitably I should be caught and should be made to pay the penalty."

"I ask only this, that the court show its mercy to the young man who was arrested with me. He is very youthful and he was ignorant of my actions. He followed me blindly, but with a rare loyalty."

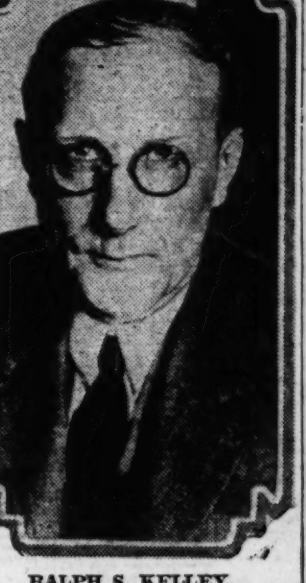
He stepped back to await his sentence, an unusual figure in the procession of criminals that come before the Court for justice, athletic, well-dressed, in every detail the appearance of the traditional gentleman. Judge Faris leaned forward to announce his judgment.

Judge Is Impressed. "The Court," he said, "is impressed by your effort to relieve the defendant Thomas and to take the blame upon your own shoulders. For that act I am disposed to change my mind somewhat and give you more consideration than I had at first intended. I am not at all convinced, however, of the complete innocence of Thomas."

Sentence was then entered on Bedell for three years and on Thomas for one year.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Denounced by Hoover



RALPH S. KELLEY.

U. S. INCOME TAX FALLS ON 3.6 PCT. OF ST. LOUISANS

96.4 Pct. Have No Taxable Income — 15,255 Persons Pay on \$267,400,000, Records Show.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Although the Internal Revenue Bureau has not completed tabulation of income tax statistics for 1929, data available from preliminary reports indicates that individuals in the City of St. Louis had a total taxable income for the year of not less than \$275,000,000.

For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1929, personal income tax collections for the St. Louis district, including 54 Missouri counties in addition to the city, totaled \$13,971,192. This was an increase of about 20 per cent over the collections for the calendar year 1927.

Analysis of detailed data for 1927 showed that the total taxable income of individuals in the St. Louis district that year was about \$270,000,000. A 20 per cent increase would make it \$324,000,000 for 1929, of which not less than \$5 per cent, or \$16,200,000, was in the City of St. Louis.

The tax on this huge income is paid by comparatively few persons. In St. Louis the total number of taxable individual returns in 1929 was 29,997. This was 3.6 per cent of the population, a slightly higher ratio than the 3 per cent the Internal Revenue Bureau has found to be constant throughout the country. The fact that only 2 per cent of the people pay income tax was first made public by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon about two years ago. The other 98 (in St. Louis 96.4) per cent have no taxable income.

Out of the 29,997 income taxpayers, 14,742 paid an average tax of only \$2.50 each. The total taxable income of this group was approximately \$8,000,000. The other 15,255 taxpayers, therefore, had an aggregate taxable income of about \$267,400,000.

Net taxable income for individuals is the amount received in the year in excess of \$3500 for married persons and \$1500 for single persons, less certain allowed deductions.

Exceptionally large incomes enjoyed by a comparatively few help swell the average. In Missouri in 1927 there were 97 persons who paid tax on net incomes of \$100,000 to \$150,000; 36 on incomes from \$150,000 to \$200,000; 20 on incomes from \$200,000 to \$250,000; 10 on incomes from \$250,000 to \$300,000; four on incomes from \$300,000 to \$400,000 and five on incomes from \$400,000 to \$500,000. There were a few larger incomes, one of between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000.

The facts are that out of 8,000,000 acres of Government holdings of such lands the whole matter boils down to the item that this administration had approved old title claims for some 45,000 acres arising under the mineral law prior to 1920. Under my orders no lease or titles have been passed under the new law. Of these old claims, Kelley himself approved about 20,000 acres. The courts ordered about 16,000 acres and about 7000 acres came up on an appeal to the heads of the department for records upon part of which Kelley opposed on technical grounds. Furthermore these oil shale lands have little present value and, instead of being worth billions, can be bought from private owners for a few dollars per acre.

Attorney-General Mitchell and Assistant Attorney-General Seth Richardson, after painstaking investigation of the records upon every statement and innuendo made by Kelley, pronounced that

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

SAYS FALSITY COULD HAVE BEEN ESTABLISHED BY LOOK AT RECORDS

Executive Assails Newspaper That Gave Publicity to Accusations Apparently Without Trying to Substantiate Them.

CITES LAUNCHING OF STORY IN CAMPAIGN

Declares Retiring Agent Negotiated for Sale of 'Reckless' Statements to Rival Political Party — Commends Wilbur.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—President Hoover today denounced as an attempt to fasten an odious oil scandal upon his administration, the charges by Ralph S. Kelley, former head of the Denver field force of the Department of Interior, that oil companies were obtaining illegally valuable oil shale lands from the Government.

The President said that, while publication of the Kelley charges in the newspapers did not represent the high standard of American journalism, the newspapers might have been misled. He said Kelley or the newspapers publishing his stories could have determined the falsity of the charges by investigation.

Mr. Hoover said that, though Kelley had been in Washington last July and arranged the sale of his story to a newspaper, his charges were delayed so they could be put into the political campaign. He said the newspaper that purchased the story (the New York World) was of political faith opposite to his own.

Gave Charges to Press. Kelley first made his charges a month ago today in a statement to the press. At the same time he announced his resignation after more than 25 years' service in the War Department.

Attorney-General Mitchell on Monday reported Kelley's charges to be unsubstantiated.

The President's statement, said: "The Department of Justice has now published the result of its examination into the sensational charges made by Ralph S. Kelley, employee of the Land Office, that Secretary Wilbur and other officials of the Department of the Interior had been guilty of dishonesty and misfeasance in adjudication of title claims to oil shale lands running into hundreds of thousands of acres and into losses to the Government of scores of billions of dollars. It is an attempt to charge odious oil scandals to this administration.

The facts are that out of 8,000,000 acres of Government holdings of such lands the whole matter boils down to the item that this administration had approved old title claims for some 45,000 acres arising under the mineral law prior to 1920. Under my orders no lease or titles have been passed under the new law. Of these old claims, Kelley himself approved about 20,000 acres. The courts ordered about 16,000 acres and about 7000 acres came up on an appeal to the heads of the department for records upon part of which Kelley opposed on technical grounds. Furthermore these oil shale lands have little present value and, instead of being worth billions, can be bought from private owners for a few dollars per acre.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

TELLS OF DEAL WITH BANKS FOR SEWER BOND SALE

Attorney for Webster Groves District Says Securities Were to Be Issued Without Bidding.

HEARING HELD ON MANDAMUS SUIT

Boatmen's National Seeks Order for Levy of Preliminary Tax to Repay \$63,997 It Advanced.

Testimony in the mandamus suit of the Boatmen's National Bank to compel supervisors of Webster Groves Sewer District to levy a preliminary tax in order to repay to the bank \$63,997 it advanced on warrants the district issued to meet preliminary expenses, was heard yesterday before Emil Roehrig, former Circuit Judge of Washington, Mo., appointed as special commissioner for the case by the Supreme Court.

Witnesses were Royal D. Kercheval, vice president of the Boatmen's National Co., the investment subsidiary of the bank, and William Heidbrink, chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the Overland Sewer District.

Charles C. Allen Jr., vice president of the Boatmen's National Co., and attorney for the bank, sought to restrict the questioning of witnesses to the dealings between the Webster Groves Sewer District and Boatmen's National Bank, which concerned only the warrants, but Orla M. Hill, attorney for the sewer district, was permitted to go into the whole financing program for the sewer districts.

The warrants, he charged, were purchased by the bank, not in the regular course of its business, as the bank claims, but in consideration of an oral agreement between the sewer district and a syndicate of banks and investment houses that were to be permitted to buy bonds of the district without bidding.

Reason for Tax Warrants.

The agreement contemplated, Hill charged, no preliminary tax charges be levied, and that tax warrants should be used for preliminary expenses, so as to keep property owners from knowing that they had been included in sewer districts.

Kercheval told of attending a series of meetings in which representatives of a number of banking houses participated late in 1927, at which plans for financing sewer districts under the Ralph law in St. Louis County were discussed. He was unable, he said, to recall who had organized these meetings.

The reasons advanced at the meetings for recommending warrants instead of taxes for preliminary expenses also had escaped his memory, he testified, but he added that he did not see then or now how the work could be carried on in any other manner.

Kercheval denied that he had acted as spokesman for the Boatmen's National Co., or for the group of banks and investment houses that financed the sewers in the county. In an interview in the Post-Dispatch last Feb. 18, in which he said that warrants of sewer districts were not profitable investments, and that banks could afford to accommodate the sewer districts thus only because of their agreement to purchase bonds of the districts, he voiced only his own opinion, he testified.

Contracted for Warrants.

Kercheval formerly was connected with the investment firm of Kauffman, Smith & Co., which participated in the negotiations for financing the sewer districts. That firm was bought by Boatmen's National Bank, June 1, 1929, and became the Boatmen's National Co. The Boatmen's National Bank contracted with the Webster Groves Sewer District in June, 1928, to purchase its tax warrants.

Heidbrink, after preliminary examination, was excused until today, when he is to bring to the hearing contracts made by the Overland Sewer District for the sale of its warrants and bonds. The hearing is being held in the offices of the law firm of Buder & Buder, in the Buder Building.

The Webster Groves Sewer District board of supervisors voted to levy the preliminary tax last year, but early this year, the personnel of the board having changed, rescinded the earlier action and announced it would incur no further expenses until injunction suits now pending are disposed of.

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Contracted for Warrants.

Kercheval formerly was connected with the investment firm of Kauffman, Smith & Co., which participated in the negotiations for financing the sewer districts. That firm was bought by Boatmen's National Bank, June 1, 1929, and became the Boatmen's National Co. The Boatmen's National Bank contracted with the Webster Groves Sewer District in June, 1928, to purchase its tax warrants.

Heidbrink, after preliminary examination, was excused until today, when he is to bring to the hearing contracts made by the Overland Sewer District for the sale of its warrants and bonds. The hearing is being held in the offices of the law firm of Buder & Buder, in the Buder Building.

The Webster Groves Sewer District board of supervisors voted to levy the preliminary tax last year, but early this year, the personnel of the board having changed, rescinded the earlier action and announced it would incur no further expenses until injunction suits now pending are disposed of.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Oct. 11, 1878.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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By CALVIN COOLIDGE

(Copyright, 1930.)

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 28.

THE conditions in many parts of the world ought to have a very sobering effect on the people of the United States. There are dictators in Spain, Poland and Italy. Chronic revolution has devastated China. Russia is prostrate. India is filled with unrest. Australia is in acute financial difficulties. Nearly all of South America has overturned its governments by force. Both Great Britain and Germany are feeling the pressure of heavy taxation and unemployment.

We cannot escape bearing some of this burden. We must face the fact that we are an integral part of the world. But because we are affected by the weakness of other people is no reason for discarding the system that has made us so strong. The credit of the nation and state governments never before stood so high. The national debt and taxes are being constantly reduced. We have some unemployment, but the Department of Labor estimates that 41,500,000 of our people are gainfully employed. Our banks are filled with money. We have met the test of adverse world conditions and completely demonstrated that fundamentally we are sound. We have the resources for any emergency. The thing for us to do is to stand firm.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

(One of a series of daily dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.)

SEVEN NILES, O., POLICEMEN SUSPENDED ON GRAFT CHARGE

Accusations in Reprisal for Raid and Confiscation of Liquor and Slot Machines.

NILES, O., Oct. 28.—Harry Hughes, former City Councilman, was appointed as Safety Director of Niles today, to face the problem of policing this city of 16,000 persons with a chief of police and four patrolmen, following suspension of seven officers on graft charges. He succeeds James Holloway, who resigned last Friday.

Formal notice of suspension was to be served on seven patrolmen, following the filing of affidavits against them by 10 persons led by Jim Jennings. Jennings said openly that the charges were in reprisal for a raid on his place Saturday, when liquor and slot machines were confiscated.

The affidavits charge the seven policemen with accepting bribes to protect slot machines, gambling and sale of liquor.

HYDE AGAIN ASSAILS CRITICS OF PRESIDENT

Declares "Raskobian, Smithized Tammany" Is in Control of Democratic Party.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 28.—Secretary of Agriculture Hyde charged here last night that national Democratic leaders had hired professional writers in a campaign of "vilification, misrepresentation and slander" to "falsely interpret every act of President Hoover."

"The men involved are first and fundamentally John J. Raskob, J. P. Morgan, Al Smith, et al," he said. "They rule the Democratic party with an iron hand. They have crushed beneath their ruthless machine every Democrat who dared disagree with them in 1928."

"The new Democratic control is a Raskobian, Smithized Tammany, with the ferocity of the tiger enervated by the smooth, well-financed ruthlessness of big business."

REGISTERING VOTERS WERE OUT OF CITY OR ILL

Board Accepts Only Those Who Filled Proof by Last Tuesday.

Qualified voters, who were 50 miles or more away from the city on the last intermediate registration day, Sept. 18, or who were sick to go to the polls and register then, are being registered by the Election Board at its office at City Hall now. Only those who filed necessary proof with the board by last Tuesday may take advantage of this arrangement.

DO-X MAKES FINAL TEST FLIGHT IN AIR 5 HOURS

Carries Crew of 13 and 10 Passengers; Expected to Leave for U. S. Soon.

ALPENRHODEN, Switzerland, Oct. 28.—The giant airplane DO-X today completed a five-hour test flight over Lake Constance with a crew of 13 and 10 passengers.

This was the final trial cruise of the big 12-motored ship before her takeoff for Amsterdam and Lisbon, for a flight to America. The test was reported to have been satisfactory.

The Dornier executives did not announce the date of departure, which is expected to be within a few days. Capt. Christiansen piloted the ship today.

\$2,500,000 PLEASURE HARBOR

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Oct. 28.—Construction of a new \$2,500,000 pleasure harbor here will get under way today when the first pile is driven for a 260-foot extension to the Municipal Pier. Contracts were let yesterday for extension of the pier and for construction of a 150-foot suspension bridge to extend from the pier to a 1500-foot concrete breakwater.

The project is planned ultimately to provide anchorage for approximately 800 yachts and pleasure boats. It is to be completed in less than two years, in time for the 1932 Olympic games.

STOCK BROKERS' SECRET PROFITS ATTACKED IN SUIT

Syndicate Agreement Declared Unlawful in Answer to Action to Recover in Market Deal.

The practice of brokers in arranging syndicate agreements with other investment concerns, whereby in stock transactions is attacked as illegal in an answer in Circuit Court in the suit of Herrick J. Gray & Co., a brokerage firm, against Nathan Berger, 664 Kingsburg boulevard.

The answer was filed by Berger, who resists payment of \$2044 growing out of his failure to accept stock in the City of St. Louis. Berger agreed to pay \$19.25 a share for 100 shares, but by the time the shares were ready for delivery the stock market crash occurred and the price dropped to \$19 a share and less.

Gray & Co. was a party to a syndicate agreement with H. L. Doherty & Co., whereby shares of stock were sold at a discount to the brokers enabling them to make commission the extent of which was not known by the client. In such cases, it appears, no commission was charged the customer, but nevertheless it is contended, the practice is unlawful because the fact of such arrangement has been concealed.

Sylvan Agatstein, attorney for Berger, said he had found a decision of the New York appellate court which sustains his contention. He has taken the deposition of Herrick J. Gray, president of plaintiff company, who admitted the existence of the agreement with Doherty & Co. The deposition has been filed in court.

Gray testified no syndicate member ever informed a purchaser of securities of syndicate operations. "It is a secret operation," he said, "and nobody's business. We sell securities at the market price and we frankly tell our customers we get our pay from the other party. But they understand 'we sell at a price they would have to pay any broker.'"

According to Gray's deposition, a broker is under no more obligation to the aggregate of the inside operations of the brokerage office than a merchant would be to tell a customer how much a jobber received for merchandise. The stock in controversy, Gray said, was sold to Berger at a price which has been obtained from another source.

MURDER IN MUTINY REPOSTED

BUCHARST, Oct. 28.—Newspapers report that the crew of the Soviet steamer Lenin mutinied at Sevastopol Harbor, killing Capt. Sokoloff and two officers.

The account declares two Russian warships bombarded the steamer and made prisoners of the mutineers.

Seven motorists arrested for driving through a residential safety zone at Delmar boulevard and Laurel avenue yesterday. Police were watching after receiving complaints that motorists were ignoring the zone.

people realize that when reckless and infamous charges in the face of responsible denial with no attempt at verification, are supported by political agencies and are broadcasted upon the probability of such men as Secretary Wilbur, the ultimate result can only be damage to public service as a whole. Such things damage the whole faith of our people in men.

Sacrifices of Officials.

There is hardly an administrative official of importance in the Federal Government who is not serving the country to the sacrifice of the satisfactions and remuneration he or she could command from private life. Aside from service to their countrymen, the one thing they can hope for is the enhancement of their reputations with their countrymen. The one hope of high service and integrity and ability is that such men should be willing to undertake it, and when men of a lifetime of distinction and probity do undertake it they should not be subjected to infamous transactions of this character.

"As a piece of journalism, it may well be that the newspaper involved was misled. It certainly does not represent the practice of better American journalism. As a piece of politics, it is certainly far below the ideals of political partnership held by substantial men in that party."

"There is, however, another phase. I am interested and have a duty in the preserving and upbuilding of honest public service. I hope that the American

A Beautiful White Gold Wedding Ring, \$12

Wrought of 18-k White Gold in the latest style and exquisitely engraved—bespeaking happiness for a lifetime. Other 18-k White Gold Wedding Rings as low as \$7; Diamond Set, as low as \$22.

Charge Accounts Promptly Granted

Established 1883

Ninth and Olive

W. S. Culbertson

Jewelry Company

Estimate Board Renews Attack on Merger

Continued From Page One.

tan Committee, which maintains that the amendment is merely an enabling act and that the plan of government depends entirely upon the adoption of a charter by St. Louis and St. Louis County at separate elections.

The Board declared Proposition No. 5 was more than an enabling act, "foreshadowing the charter" by providing preservation of territorial integrity to county towns, requiring the establishment of two municipalities as far as St. Louis is concerned, and placing other restrictions about the charter to be submitted.

Furthermore, it is stated that members of the Metropolitan Committee have, in speeches and printed matter, assured various groups of a plan drawn by a Board of Freshholders, offering in the opinion of the board, sufficient authority for solution of city-county problems.

Estimate Board's Reply.

Addressed "To the Citizens of St. Louis" the text of the Estimate Board's statement follows:

"In announcing its decision that the proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the consolidation of the City and County of St. Louis ought not to be adopted, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment stated that, in reaching this conclusion, it was influenced primarily by its belief that the municipal functions of the City of St. Louis can be administered more economically by the city alone than through a division of these functions between it and the 'greater city' and, further, by the belief that the authority conferred to increase the aggregate taxing limit and the bonded indebtedness of the present city and the 'greater city' would increase taxes in the City of St. Louis to an extent not warranted by the advantages which the City of St. Louis would receive."

"The proponents of the amendment have not denied that if it is adopted the aggregate amount of taxes imposed upon property in the present City of St. Louis may ultimately be greatly increased, nor has it been denied that the aggregate bonded indebtedness, for the payment of which property in the present City of St. Louis can be taxed, may ultimately be greatly increased."

Charges Vilification.

"Instead of undertaking to show that the conclusions reached by the board are unsound, the proponents of the amendment have done what

is always done by those who would have the functions of the government to be left intact. This has barred the way to effect many economies in the consolidation, and many overlapping functions, duplication of effort and questions of divided authority and responsibility are bound to occur if the plan is adopted."

(Here follows a statement of the grounds upon which the conclusions of the board are based. This is published in adjoining columns.)

Why Reply Is Issued.

"The previous statement of the board was a fair and plain expression to the voters of the City of St. Louis (to whom it is responsible for its acts) of its views in respect to a matter involving far-reaching and fundamental changes in the form of their local government. The board has made no effort to improperly influence the voters in their attitude toward the amendment. It is only because of the unfair criticism that the sponsors of the amendment have directed at the board that this statement, detailing the reasons on which its conclusions are based, is made."

"When the voters of the city have informed themselves as best they may as to the effect of the adoption or the defeat of the amendment will have on their own welfare, no action which this board has taken will interfere with the free expression of their opinion at the election."

Schedule of Meetings to Debate Conditional Merger

During this week a series of debates will be held to acquaint the voters of the city and county with proposition No. 5, the constitutional amendment to enable the consolidation of the city and county under certain stated conditions. The list follows:

Tonight—De Mun Parent-Teacher Association, De Mun School, Clayton, Prof. Thomas H. Reed, who directed drafting of the merger plan, for the City and County Metropolitan Development Committee, and Circuit Judge Lashly of the county, chairman of the Save St. Louis County League; Richmond Heights League of Women Voters, Bellevue School, Richmond Heights, Robert A. Roessel, chairman of the speakers' committee of the Citizens' Metropolitan Committee of 1930, and Joseph Forshaw.

Tomorrow night—Town Club, Roessel and Joseph C. McAtee of the Save St. Louis County League.

Thursday night—Corpus Christi Hall, Jennings, Fred Reed and a representative of the Save St. Louis County League; mass meeting, Ferguson High School, Roessel and Joseph H. Grand, City Attorney of University City, debating with two representatives of the Save St. Louis County League.

353 EGGS IN 353 DAYS

This Is World Laying Record, Set by White Leghorn.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 27.—Hen "No. 6," a British Columbia White Leghorn, the property of William Whitting of Port Kells, broke a world's record today by laying its 353 egg in as many days.

The hen comes from famous stock of the University of British Columbia and was bred by Whitting.

Shock Absorbers ALL MAKES . . .

Should be checked every 5000 and 10,000 miles—saves wear and tear, maintaining a good ride. The Merry System is complete with specialized equipment and years of experience insuring proper attention on all types—checked while you wait. No charge. Drive in—the largest shock absorber service in St. Louis, using genuine parts and fluid.

Every Job Guaranteed

H. C. Merry, Inc.

3926 LINDELL BLVD. PHONE LINDELL 6771

ICE SKATING!

The International

Figure Skating Experts

Geo. Muller

— and —

Leah Croger Muller

Have Returned After Twelve Years' Absence

On their previous visit they taught some of the most prominent St. Louisans the art of figure skating. They now have returned to teach you.

Call Cabany 3535 for Appointment

"THE WINTER GARDEN"

De Balviere, Near Delmar

Instructions in Plain Skating by Capable Instructors 50c a Lesson—Skates Attached to Shoes for Rent, 50c Free Parking Space in Rear

29 MEN REPORTED DEAD IN BLAST IN OKLAHOMA MINE

Gas Drives Rescuers From Lower Levels — Four Bodies Are Found and Man at Mouth Is Killed.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 28.—Gas today drove rescue workers from the lower levels of the Wheatley No. 4 coal mine, tomb of 29 miners since an explosion last night, and officials virtually abandoned hope that any of the trapped men would be found alive.

Bodies of four of the men were found on the sixteenth level of the mine at 6 o'clock this morning, William Donnelly, working at the mouth of the mine, was killed instantly.

The rescue crew reported it reached the bodies after encountering debris down virtually all of the slope. Several rescuers were overcome by gas.

Miller D. Hay, State Mine Inspector, who went into the mine to assist in rescue work, said it was doubtful if any of the victims had survived the terrific blast, the detonation of which was heard in McAlester, two miles from the mine entrance.

The relief workers reported they searched for the victims by debris in the thirteenth level, which is nearly half a mile from the mine entrance, where most of the damage occurred.

The mine is owned by the Staples Coal Co. and is on the State penitentiary farm, a short distance northwest of this city. The mine is worked by civilian labor.

There are 18 levels in the mine, which slopes 3500 feet into the ground.

MONTANA SHERIFF KILLED BY FLEEING BANK ROBBERS

Officers Surround Depository But Two Men Get Away With \$2000.

By the Associated Press.

HARRISON, Mont., Oct. 28.—Sheriff Frank Metzel was killed by robbers who looted the Harrison State Bank of between \$2000 and \$2500 last night.

Two of the three robbers escaped on foot after exchanging shots with half a dozen officers who had surrounded the bank on word that there would be a robbery. They are being sought by a posse in the brush near here today.

The third man was trapped in the bank and captured. He said he was Ralph Harrington of Butte, Mont.

\$4,000,000 Gold to Canada.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Two gold shipments of \$2,000,000 each went forward to Canada today. One was sent by the Canadian Bank of Commerce and one by the International Acceptance Bank.

By the Associated Press.

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PECK THEY'RE OFF TOUCHDOWN

Gas Drives Rescuers From Lower Levels — Four Bodies Are Found and Man at Mouth Is Killed.

By the Associated Press.

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The

FATHER M. J. O'CONNOR DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Funeral Services Thursday for
Catholic Mission Director
and Educator.

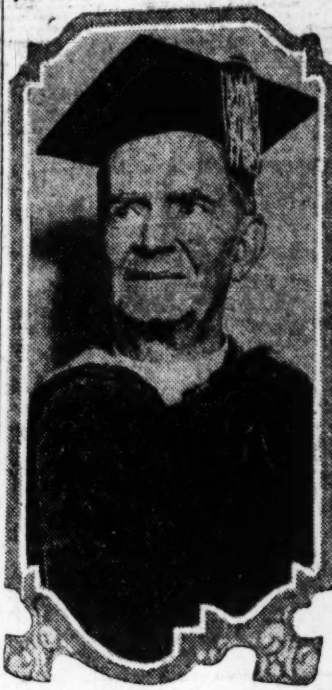
Funeral services for the Rev. Michael J. O'Connor, S. J., director of missions for the Missouri province of the Jesuit order, will be held Thursday morning at 9 a. m. in St. Francis Xavier's Church, Grand and Lindell boulevards, of which he formerly was pastor. Interment will be at St. Stanislaus Seminary in Florissant.

Father O'Connor, a member of the Jesuit order for more than 53 years, died yesterday at 5:45 p. m. He had been stricken 15 minutes earlier with a heart attack while at work in his office in the St. Louis University High School. He was 69 years old.

A native of Chicago, Father O'Connor entered the Jesuit order in August, 1877, spending four years in study in Florissant and three additional years at Woodstock, Md. After five years of teaching he completed his studies in Innsbruck, Austria.

Before coming to St. Louis he served as president of St. Xavier University, Cincinnati, dean of Creighton University in Omaha, and as a member of "America," a Jesuit periodical. In St. Louis he was pastor of the College Church, and for a time was temporary president of St. Louis University.

CHURCHMAN DIES



The Rev. Michael J. O'Connor, S. J.

He was one of the most prominent Jesuits in the country and had been a delegate to the general congregation of the order in Rome. More recently he had been in charge of the missions for the Missouri province which includes in its jurisdiction British Honduras and a portion of India. His only immediate survivor is a sister, Mrs. Peter Gerraghty of Chicago.

LONG-LIFE THEORIST TO SAIL FOR EUROPE

Park G. Hammar to Spend Two
Years Making Experiments;
Russian to Aid Him.

Park G. Hammar, retired paint manufacturer, will sail next week for Europe, to begin a course of experimental work in the prolongation of human life. He expects to spend two years or more in study and tests and hopes to work out a plan which will throw the ageing process into reverse and make human bodies definitely younger.

Hammar, who is 66 years old, recently announced his plan for a course of study and laboratory experiments with Dr. Paul Kouchakoff, a Russian emigre who has been connected with a laboratory in Nice, France.

He has leased a villa in Montreux, Switzerland, as a laboratory and residence for himself, Dr. and Mrs. Kouchakoff and Mrs. Kouchakoff's sister, Miss Helen Mary Murray. The Russian scientist's wife was formerly Miss Daisy Macgregor Murray, the sisters being daughters of the late Sir Robert and Lady Murray of Scotland. Hammar, the Kouchakoffs and Miss Murray will be the subjects of the intended experiments, in which diet, posture, exercise and ultraviolet rays will be used as means of bodily rebuilding.

Hammar said today that the Swiss Government has not yet consented to admit Dr. Kouchakoff, as

its policy is to exclude all Russians, both Soviet citizens and adherents of the old regime. He hopes to be able to adjust this difficulty and to get the scientist into Switzerland, but if this is impossible, he intends to seek another mountain location, possibly in the French Pyrenees.

BURIAL OF AVIATOR IN EAST Body of Errol G. Bahl to Be Taken to Erie, Pa.

The body of Errol G. Bahl, aviator, who was killed in an automobile collision Sunday, will be taken to Erie, Pa., for burial after lying in state until 4 p. m. today at the residence, 223 Spring avenue, Webster Groves.

Bahl, who was 36 years old Sunday, was the pilot of the transport plane operated by the Union Electric Light & Power Co. between St. Louis and Bagnell, Mo. He began flying in 1918 and came to St. Louis last May. Col. Lindbergh, in his book, "We," credits Bahl with having given him his first cross-country flying instruction. Bahl is survived by his widow, Mrs. Gladys Bahl, and a daughter, Diana, 2 years old.

Now at the Aeolian Company

THE New Victor Radio

COMBINATION

With HOME RECORDING DEVICE

'285 Less Radiotrons 40 Easy Payments

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

AEOLIAN COMPANY OF MISSOURI
1004 OLIVE STREET

You, too, can keep spare rooms rented by advertising in the Post-Dispatch Room and Board Columns.

Low Fare Excursions DETROIT & TOLEDO

October 31, November 1-7, 8-14, 15

\$10 Detroit and Return \$9 Toledo and Return

Leave St. Louis Fridays 6:30 pm and 11:30 pm (from Delmar Blvd. 12:00 midnight) and Saturdays 8:47 am and 6:30 pm. Return leave Detroit not later than 11:00 pm (Eastern Time) Sunday following. Children half fare. Chair cars and coaches only. No baggage checked.

\$18 Detroit and Return \$16.50 Toledo and Return

Leave St. Louis Fridays 6:30 pm and 11:30 pm. Saturdays 8:47 am, 6:30 pm and 11:30 pm. (From Delmar Blvd. 12:00 midnight). Leave St. Louis Fridays 6:30 pm and Saturdays 8:47 am and 6:30 pm. Return leave Toledo not later than 7:00 pm (Eastern Time) Sunday following. Children half fare. Chair cars and coaches only. No baggage checked.

WABASH RAILWAY

Let Nothing Prevent Your Attending This Sale!

SONNENFELD'S

50th YEAR

Wednesday..A Pre-Halloween Event!

Sensational Sale of 800 Gorgeous Winter Frocks

A Tremendous Joint 26-Store Purchase Brings
These Elegant New Fashions So
Greatly Underpriced



\$11.75

Special Notice!

TO accommodate business women, school teachers and others who cannot conveniently shop during the day...

Our Fourth Floor Dress Shop Only Will Be Open Tonight From 6 to 9

Sunday Nite Chiffons!

Black and Those NEW BRITE-LITE Shades
Delicate Lace Yokes
Detachable Sleeves

High Shade Cantons!

Brite-Lite Green, Red, Blue
Aqua Blue and BLACK, of Course,
Eyelet Embroidery
Entire Lace Top Frocks

Wools! Tar Laces!

And New Black - Bottom
Frocks With Light Tunics!
Rhinstone - Studded Frocks
and Darling Little Wools!



Six Smart Models Sketched. All \$11.75!

RIGHT before the many coming holidays... in the midst of the social whirl, parties, important "dates" in the offing... when you NEED smarter Frocks with a NEWER Winter look... comes this gigantic special purchase and sale! We're showing here at \$11.75 everything you'd hope for at twice the price... models by Vionnet, Ardanse, Chanel, Patou! It's a SALE you can't afford to miss!

Sizes for Juniors 11 to 17, for Misses 12 to 20, for Women 36 to 44

Dress Shops... Fourth Floor.

SONNENFELD'S 50th YEAR

Beverly Does It Again!
Another Hosiery Value Achievement!

\$1.65 Beverly Lavender Stripe Silk Picot Top Chiffons in a Sensational Sale

You Know the Quality—
and Their Regular Higher
Price—So Stock Up NOW on
These Marvelous Values.

\$1

Every pair sheer, clear, perfect
and full fashioned—all with the
celebrated Beverly Lavender
Stripe preventing garter runs.

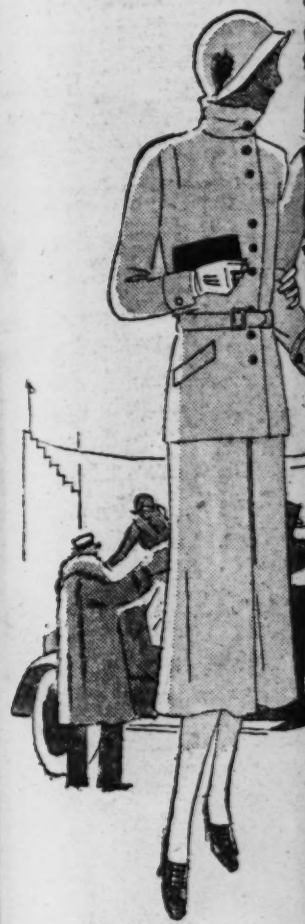
These are the shades smart
dressers are choosing for
street, afternoon and evening..

OFF BLACK BAHAMAS
CAPUCINE TAUPE RENDEZVOUS
MODOREE PROMENADE
NIGHTINGALE SUNBASK

Beverly Hosiery is Quality Hosiery, NOT PRICE HOSIERY; that's what makes this Sale so wonderful—that's why hundreds of fashionable women eagerly wait for them and enthusiastically PROFIT by the Savings available.

HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR.

PECK &
THEY'RE OFF...
TOUCHDOWN



Singled out for a brilliant
Peck belted jacket of camel
of the field in its dashing
skirt of finest imported cam
pleated back and front. \$3
And the enormous prestige
gives it smart entree to
Femininity in the

817 LOCUS

By Far... The G
\$40 TRADE
IN
Nationally Known

Agreement with the manufacturer
does not allow us to mention the
name—but you will be pleasantly
and agreeably convinced of this
"Tremendous Radio Offer."
Through the maker's co-operation
we are able to give you \$40
allowance for your old piano,
radio or phonograph.

\$5

DELIVERS ONE
TO YOUR HOME
Easy Weekly and
Monthly Terms

BEAUTY...High boy, French
door cabinet, expertly made and
finished in burl walnut combined
with imported Hawaiian koa
wood. Beautifully inlaid.

TONE...Large-size electric-dy-
namic speaker perfectly balanced
to the chassis, leaves nothing to
be desired in volume or tone.

SELECTIVITY...The triple
screen-grid circuit enables you to
"get the station you want" with-
out interference.

PRICE...Within the reach of
all. The lowest we've known for
a radio of this high quality.

REPORTED BLAST IN HOMA MINE

Rescuers From
Levels — Four
Are Found and
Mouth Is Killed.

Press, Oct. 28.—Gas
rescue workers from
levels of the Wheatley
mine, tomb of 29 miners
killed last night, and
abandoned hope
trapped men would

Four of the men were
sixteenth level of the
mine this morning.
Slightly, working at the
mine, was killed in-
mine, was killed in-
mine, was killed in-

crew reported it
bodies after encoun-
down virtually all of
everal rescuers were
as

ay, State Mine In-
went into the mine
rescue work, said it
any of the victims
the terrific blast, the
which was heard in
o miles from the

owned by the San-
and is on the State
rm a short distance
this city. The mine
civilian labor.

three robbers es-
after exchanging
if a dozen officers
banded the bank on
being sought by a
ush near here today.
man was trapped in
captured. He said
Harrington of Butte,

Gold to Canada.
Oct. 28.—Two gold
2,000,000 each went
anda today. One was
adian Bank of Com-
by the International
nk.

ERLA
8-TUBE
ELECTRIC
CONSOLE
RADIOS
Reg. \$149 value.
\$49.95
Complete Wod. Only
ELECTRIC
PINE
NUT 6304

will "save the
always ease a
t. Quiet a grum-
relieve nagging
gia or neuritis,
cold. Even
lost its terrors
have learned to
e tablets.

Bayer Aspirin
specimen of sore
the infection.
on the box—
Genuine in red-
Aspirin does
heart.

IRIN

PECK & PECK

THEY'RE OFF...FOR ANOTHER
TOUCHDOWN IN SMARTNESS!



Singled out for a brilliant victory in chic is the Peck & Peck belted jacket of camel's hair cloth...far ahead of the field in its dashing Cossack lines. \$55. The yoked skirt of finest imported camel's hair is pocketed, and pleated back and front. \$35. Tyrolean sports hat. \$12. And the enormous prestige of the camel's hair coat gives it smart entree to every sporting event. \$95.

Femininity in the active mood



817 LOCUST STREET

WET-DRY RACE FOR CONGRESS IN FOURTH DISTRICT

Congressman Hopkins, Re-
publican, Indorsed by
Anti-Saloon League, Op-
posed by R. E. Culver.

ENFORCE OR REPEAL,
DEMOCRAT'S VIEW

Question in Election Is
Whether Defections by
Wets Will Wipe Out Reg-
ular Republican Majority.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 28.—Pro-
hibition is a clear-cut issue in only
one of the 16 congressional con-
tests in Missouri. In the Fourth
District, which centers in St.
Joseph, Congressman David Hop-
kins, dry Republican nominee for
re-election, has the support of the
Anti-Saloon League. The Demo-
cratic candidate is Romulus E.
Culver, who is opposed by the
League because of a statement that
he believes enforcement has not
been successful and that the eight-
teenth amendment should be re-
pealed.

Both candidates are men of high
standing in St. Joseph. Hopkins
was superintendent of public
schools in 1928 when he was elect-
ed to Congress to succeed Con-
gressman Charles L. Faust, who
died. Culver has practiced law in
St. Joseph for many years, and is
known as one of the successful
lawyers of Northwest Missouri. He
was vice president of the State
Constitutional Convention in 1922.

Prohibition the Issue.
Though, as in all contests for
seats in Congress, there are many
minor issues in the Culver-Hopkins
race, the outstanding one and un-

HANDS
SOFT AND WHITE
... instantly!

Don't let your hands get old. So
easy now to make them white, soft,
supple. In two minutes, with Thine
(pronounced think) Hand Creme.
A tiny dab of this new, magic cream
and your hands rejuvenate before
your eyes.

Don't confuse Thine with cold creams,
lotions or vanishing
creams. Thine is
radically different,
specifically for hands.
Approved by Good
Housekeeping. Tubes
10c and 50c. Dressing
table jar, \$1.



quick
beauty

MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE VOTES TO SUPPORT DRY GROUPS

Resolution Also Commends "Wide-
spread Effort to Deepen Re-
spect for Law."

The Ministerial Alliance of
Greater St. Louis, at its meeting
yesterday, adopted the following
resolution:

"We commend the widespread
effort of national, state and city
government, and by religious and
civil agencies, to deepen the re-
spect for law and the sense of ob-
ligation on the part of each indi-
vidual citizen to observe and en-
force it."

"We urge the churches of
Greater St. Louis to appoint com-
mittees whose purpose shall be to
advance the education of all, and
particularly of childhood and youth
to these ends."

"We recommend that, in the
support of the eighteenth amend-
ment and the Volstead act, co-
operation be given to the Anti-
Saloon League, the Women's Chris-
tian Temperance Union, and to all
other agencies having this purpose
in view."

Illinois Miner Dies in Cave-In.

By the Associated Press.
CANTON, Ill., Oct. 28.—Roy
Tribbett, 40 years old, was killed
and James Fair and H. Kirkbride
injured in a cave-in at the Brock
strip mine near Vermont late yes-
terday. Kirkbride was able to free
himself and help rescue Fair from
piles of coal and rock. He then
went for aid and the body of Trib-
bett was dug out from tons of debris.

doubtedly the one upon which the
election turns, is that of prohibi-
tion.

The Anti-Saloon League has given
Hopkins its unqualified support
because of his favorable replies to
questions as to whether he favored
strict enforcement of national and
state prohibition laws, and as to
whether he favored any amend-
ments which would tend to weaken
those laws.

The league was disposed to be
neutral between the candidates on
their replies to these questions, but
later Culver, in a letter to the St.
Joseph W. C. T. U., elaborated on
his views, with the result that the
league, in its latest Missouri issue,
declared that neither Culver's record
nor his expressed views were satisfac-
tory to the drys.

When prohibition first was sub-
mitted as a proposed amendment
to the State Constitution, Culver
was a member of a committee of
business and professional men who
opposed it. He said recently to the
W. C. T. U. that he, at the time,
recognized the evils of the saloon,
but that he believed they would
be corrected by law.

View of Candidate Culver.
"However, when the question
last was submitted," he said, "I
voted for prohibition. I changed my
position because the evils of the
saloon, instead of being lessened,
had increased, and I was then as
now very strongly opposed to the
saloon as they then existed."

He said he always had been op-
posed to prohibition by amend-
ment to the Federal Constitution
because he believed the Constitu-
tion denied to the Federal Govern-
ment the right to make laws gov-
erning social conduct.

"After 10 years of experience in
attempting to enforce the amend-
ment," he continued, "the preva-
lent corruption, unprecedented
crime and widespread illicit traffic
in intoxicating liquor are so shock-
ing as to alarm thoughtful people.
From it has been called into be-
ing a vast brood of hypocrites who
talk and vote dry and drink wet,
who profess to be for the act but
violate it."

Referring to the contention that
there was no serious effort to en-
force prohibition during the ad-
ministrations of Presidents Hard-
ing and Coolidge, and conceding
that President Hoover was making
an honest effort to enforce it, Cul-
ver concluded his letter with a
definite statement of his position:

"Congress has just enacted laws
making changes in the present en-
forcement acts asked by the ad-
ministration and the Law Enforce-
ment Commission. I am sure there
can be no repeal or amendment of
the eighteenth amendment during
the term of President Hoover. If
he is successful in enforcing the
amendment, then I would be op-
posed to its repeal. However, if
conditions remain as they are now,
I would favor the repeal of the
eighteenth amendment."

Although the Fourth District
has been represented by a Repub-
lican for more than 10 years, con-
ditions in the district this year in-
dicate that Culver has an excellent
chance of election, though his suc-
cess is by no means certain. His
opponent, Hopkins, carried the dis-
trict at a special election in 1928
by a majority of 2800.

St. Joseph is considered a "wet"
city. With the rural districts of
Buchanan County it casts more
than half the vote of the district,
but the other counties in the dis-
trict are dry. The district is known
to have the quiet support of a num-
ber of Republican leaders in the
district, but he also has the po-
litical opposition of a small group
of Democrats in St. Joseph, an op-
position growing out of local po-
litical fights of other years.

The Democratic and Republican
organizations here apparently are
sincere in the belief that their re-
spective candidates will win, but
in each group there is noticeably a
feeling that the situation does not
permit any lessening of activity un-
til election day.

The registration in St. Joseph is
approximately 30,000, which is
heavy for an off-year election, and
is considered favorable to Culver.
It may be taken as certain that
Culver will cut deeply into the
usual Republican vote but whether
he can wipe out the Republican
majority cannot be answered until
the votes are counted.

THREE NEGROES HELD FOR HOLDUP KILLING

Accused of Homicide at Inquest
Into Stabbing of Mandel
Glatstein.

A homicide verdict holding three
Negroes for the grand jury in the
murder of Mandel Glatstein, gro-
cer, of 1422A North Fourteenth
street, in a holdup Saturday night,
was returned by a Coroner's jury
today. The verdict held that Glat-
stein came to his death by knife
wounds inflicted by Don Evans, 25
years old, and named Sam Boyd,
23, and Layton Payne, 22, as ac-
cessories.

Two Negro women identified the
three men. Caroline Anderson of
1404 North Fourteenth street said
she saw Boyd, Payne, whom she
knew, holding the grocer while Ev-
ans stabbed him. The murder oc-
curred in the entry at 1400 North
Fourteenth street, Julia Potts,
1406 North Fourteenth, said she
saw the men run from the entry.
The prisoners have denied the
crime and several other robberies
Saturday night, attempting to es-
tablish alibis. Two other white
men who were robbed near the
place where Glatstein was killed
were unable to identify them.
Harvey W. Boyd, a Negro, identified
Boyd as one of two men who tried
to rob him that night.

ALWAYS ready, it's
ideal for sandwiches—this
dainty "Philadelphia"
Cream Cheese. It spreads
like creamed butter and
looks like whipped cream!

Fresh, in the small foil
package plainly marked
"Philadelphia" Brand



NEVER SOLD IN BULK

YELLOW TEETH that OFFEND



INSTEAD OF ON YOUR
TEETH, STAIN STOPS ON
ATTACHMENT
INSIDE HOLDER

TOBACCO YELLO HOLDER

PROVE THIS FOR YOURSELF!

Smoke the next three
packages of cigarettes with a
TOBACCO YELLO® Holder. Then
open the Holder and let your
own eyes see the "dark brown"
evidence—the sticky yellow
stain on your lips, fingers and teeth.
Your TOBACCO YELLO® Holder
is guaranteed to show you!
Or your money will be refunded.

No other holder is like it!
NOTE: The Tobacco Yello Holder
stops 66.5% of the yellow stain (TAR).
9000 doctors are using this holder.

Sold by Cigarette, Drug and De-
partment Stores—In Bristle
and Colorfastness and Women.

KAUFMANN BROS. & BONDY, INC.
1211 12th Ave., New York, N.Y.
"MADE IN U.S.A. PAT. OFF."

PETER HAUPTMANN TOBACCO CO.
Distributors

STIX, BAER & FULLER —Downstairs Store—

Wednesday!

End of the Month Sale

Thousands of Leftovers
Culled From Our Stocks
and Drastically Reduced
for Immediate Selling!

600 Men's First Quality Shirts

Fancy patterns or
plain white; collar
attached; sizes 14
to 17 in lot.

Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery

Women's; seconds
and mused from
table use; 175 pairs.

400 Women's Fall Felt Hats

Brims, off-the-
face, close fitting;
black and modish
colors; large, medium and
small head sizes.

Children's Fall Felt

Pokes, brims, off-
the-face and close
fitting; wide se-
lection of colors.

600 Yds. 50-Inch Drapery Damask, Yd.

Rayon mixed with
cotton; good col-
orings and pat-
terns; 1 1/2 to 5 yard lengths.

40 & 45-In. Lace Panel Curtains, Ea.

Filet and shadow
lace weaves;
straight or scal-
loped bottoms with deep,
rayon bullion fringe; beige
tint. 2 1/2 and 2 3/4 yds. long.

Wash Goods Remnants, 1/3 Off

2600 yards of desirable fab-
rics. This reduction off of
already reduced prices.

18 Women's Fur Coats, 1/2 Off

Early selection is advised.
5 Fur Coats, originally
\$39.50... 1 Fur Coat origi-
nally \$45... 7 Fur Coats,
originally \$59.50... 5 Coats
originally \$100.

Child's Winter Weight U' Suits,

Drop seat; open
front; taped
waists; short
sleeve, knee length or long
sleeve; ankle length; soiled;
sizes 2 to 4.

18-Inch Dinner Napkins, 6 for

Bleached, mercer-
ized cotton Nap-
kins; hemmed.

290 Pcs. Women's Shoes Reduced

Originally \$2.00;
broken sizes; early
shopping advised.

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs

Only 14 of these
\$52.50 grade Rugs;
serviceable all over
patterns.

49 Boys' Warm Lumberjacks

Seconds of \$2.95
grade; suede fin-
ish; tan or gray.

Silk and Velvet Remnants, 1/4 Off

2500 yards of quality Silks,
Velvets, Velveteen and fine
Rayons at this reduction off
of already reduced prices.

Soles and Heels Attached to Any Shoes, 97c

300 Pcs. Women's Chamois Suede Fabric Gloves, pair. 39c
100 Women's Necklaces, greatly reduced for disposal. 10c
300 Women's Long Pleated Scarfs, greatly reduced to. 29c
100 Women's Fabric and Leather Handbags. 50c
50 Women's Umbrellas, colors only, low priced at. 77c
45 Women's Polo Shirts, originally \$1, now. 39c

50 Women's Blouses, ORIGINALLY \$1, now. 39c
358 Pcs. Ruffle Curtains, originally 98c, now. 59c
1200 Yds. Curtain Materials, remnant lengths, yard. 10c
60 Yds. 54-in. Wool Plaids, greatly reduced to. \$1.69
85 Yds. 36-in. Colored Sateen, ORIGINALLY 35c, now. 19c
Remnants of Woolens and Linings at 1/2 off reduced prices.
350 Yds. 36-in. Twill Back Velveteen, black, yard. \$1.59
179 Yds. 39-in. Colored Celanese Taffeta, reduced to. 79c
500 Yds. Pink Amoskeag Gingham, low priced. 7 1/2c
450 Yds. English Prints, reduced for disposal, yard. 15c
1000 Yds. Printed Rayon and Rayon Flat Crepe, yard. 29c
500 Yds. Solid Color Rayon Alpaca, reduced to, yard. 15c
1000 Yds. Printed Percal, greatly reduced to. 12 1/2c
Linen Crash Sets, 44x44-in. cloth, four napkins, set. 88c

COATS REDUCED

7 Winter Coats, originally \$15, now \$5, small sizes
... 3 Coats, originally \$49.50, now \$20... 3 Coats,
originally \$57.50, now \$25... 6 Coats, originally
\$67.50, now \$25... 9 Junior Misses' Coats, originally
\$15, now \$4... 3 Larger Women's Coats, originally
\$49.50, now \$25.

Large, heavyweight Bath Towels, colored borders, each 28c
Part Linen Crash Toweling, unbleached. 8c
46 Girls' Skirts, originally \$1.00, now. 66c
100 Girls' Dresses, ORIGINALLY \$1.95, now. 139c
25 Women's Skirts, originally \$2.95, now. 19c
80 Khaki Knickers for misses, ORIGINALLY \$1, now. 39c
350 Pcs. Children's Shoes, originally \$1.70, now. 88c
300 Pcs. Child's Slippers, originally 79c, now. 36c
120 Pcs. Men's Felt Slippers, ORIGINALLY 98c, now. 63c
72 Girdles, brocade and rayon stripe, reduced to. 135c
Bandettes, back and side fastening styles, each. 32c
55 Yds. 27-in. Velvet Carpet, remnants \$4.25 grade, yd. \$2.39

134 Yds. 27-in. Axminster Carpet, originally \$3.45 yd., \$1.99
8 6x9-ft. Seamless Axminsters, seconds of \$22.50... \$16.75
60 Bridge Lamps, complete, ORIGINALLY \$1.29, now. 89c
96 Velour Covered Footstools, originally 59c, now. 38c
80 Pcs. Women's Mercerized Hose, black; seconds. 19c
180 Pcs. Boys' Golf Hose, assorted fancy patterns. 25c
250 Pcs. Children's Part Rayon Anklets, seconds. 11c
342 Pcs. Men's Silk and Wool Hose, light, dark shades, 25c

DRESSES REDUCED

212 Silk Dresses, originally \$8.80 and \$9.75, now
\$5.90... 109 Better Dresses at one-fourth off...
35 Transparent Velvet Dresses and Suits, originally
\$12.95, now \$9... 86 Junior Misses' Dresses, origi-
nally \$5.75, now \$3.99... 46 Larger-Size Dresses,
originally \$15, now \$10.

240 Men's Winter Union Suits, seconds of better grades, 88c
390 Pcs. Women's Knitted Rayon Undies, pastel shades, 39c
203 Men's Two-Piece Pajamas; seconds of better grades, 77c
42 Men's Caps; dark shades, broken size range, each. 49c
Slipover Aprons, novelty prints, originally 59c, now. 39c
Broadcloth Smocks & Hoovers, originally 79c, now 2 for \$1
Women's Wash Frocks, tubfast prints, reduced to. 69c
Wash Frocks, prints; ORIGINALLY \$1.95, now. 91c

Silk Gowns, lace trimmed, originally \$2.95, now. \$1.95
Women's Pongee Costume Slips, originally \$1.00, now. 79c
Women's Undies, ORIGINALLY 69c, now. 39c
24 Babies' White Cashmere Coats, 1 to 3 yrs. 149c
70 Babies' Broadcloth Creepers, reduced to. 29c
233 Tots' Panty Dresses, ORIGINALLY \$1, now. 50c
16 Tots' Coats, 2 to 5 yrs; originally \$4.95, now. 31c
59 Babies' Flannellette Gowns, originally 59c, now. 39c
4 Women's Raincoats, ORIGINALLY \$3.95, now. 29c
38 Women's Raincoats, originally \$3.95, now. 29c

Soles and Heels Attached to Any Shoes, 97c

By Far... The Greatest Radio Offer We've Ever Made

\$40 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

Nationally Known... "But" We Cannot Mention Name

Agreement with the manufacturer
does not allow us to mention the
name—but you will be pleasantly
and agreeably convinced of this
"Tremendous Radio Offer."
Through the maker's co-opera-
tion we are able to give you \$40
allowance for your old piano,
radio or phonograph.

\$5

DELIVERS ONE
TO YOUR HOME

Easy Weekly and
Monthly Terms

BEAUTY...High boy, French
door cabinet, perfectly balanced
to the chassis, leaves nothing to
be desired in volume or tone.

SELECTIVITY...The triple
screen-grid circuit enables you to
"get the station you want" with-
out interference.

PRICE...Within the reach of
all. The lowest we've known for
a radio of this high quality.

???

ACT NOW!!

Get \$40 for your old radio,
phonograph or piano, as
trade-in allowance on one
of the World's Greatest
and Best Known Radios.

???

This Offer Is for a Limit-
ed Time. Investigate at
Once. The Radio Bargain
of a Lifetime

LAUER Furniture Co.

825 North Sixth St.
Just South of Franklin

NEWEST—1931

SCREEN GRID RADIO

Licensed Under
RCA and R. F. L. Patents

Note These Features:

Power Detection!

Local-Distance Switch!

Triple Screen-Grid!

Dynamic Speaker!

Fully Shielded!

Push-Pull Amplification!

Illuminated Dial!

Matched Units!

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE REMAINDER OF MONTH PAYABLE IN DECEMBER



SURE COMFORT FOR TORTURED FEET

There is no need to suffer another moment from flat aching arches or painful weary feet. Ground Gripper Shoes give relief at once—and then bring your feet back to a healthy normal condition that assures life-long comfort.

There are three vital principles combined only in Ground Gripper Shoes that quickly bring an end to foot suffering. The *strong fitting Flexible Arch—The Straight Inner Line—The Patented Rotor Heel*. Come in today and let us prove to you why these principles are so effective. A Grip-graph of your feet will show instantly the cause of your foot troubles and the way to relieve them. We will be glad to make the analysis—free.

GROUND GRIPPER SHOES

THE NATURAL SHAPE OF THE NORMAL FOOT

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

213 North 8th Street



Solid Maple Two-Panel Poster Bed

Twin or Full Size \$29.75

Here is a high-grade Colonial Poster Bed in Solid Maple. Note the broad, graceful panels on head and foot. Head posts are 47 inches high, foot posts 40 inches high. Extremely well finished.

INNER-SPRING MATTRESS

Twin or Full Size \$29.75 Newest Type Ticking

An excellent grade Inner-Spring Mattress in the newest type of ticking—rose, blue, green and orchid—all metal construction with good grade layer felt—an exceptional value.

HIGH QUALITY BOX SPRING

Twin or Full Size \$29.75 Made to Your Order

Hand-tied Box-Spring, tied eight ways, good grade felt top, the same of comfort—the Box-Spring can be made to your specifications, hard, soft or medium. Covered to match the above mattress—rose, blue, green or orchid.

LAMMERT'S FURNITURE • 2037 • DRAPERIES

BAR MEMBERS SPEAK FOR JUDICIAL TICKET

Wilton D. Chapman Points Calibre of Men Elected by System Two Years Ago.

Selected members of the St. Louis Bar Association are addressing non-political meetings this week, asking for support of the ticket endorsed by the Bar Association for judicial offices. The ticket represents the Bar Association's selection, by majority vote, from among the candidates named in the Republican and Democratic primaries. Eight Republicans and three Democrats were endorsed.

Wilton D. Chapman, addressing a public forum meeting at Soldan High School last night, in behalf of the Bar Association ticket, said: "Two years ago, the voters of this city elected the men selected by the Bar Association and subsequent events have proved the wisdom of their action. With the approach of the forthcoming election, and in response to a great popular demand, the Bar Association again conducted a secret referendum and ascertained the composite thought of the association with reference to the candidates for judicial positions in this city. The number voting was 543. The members put aside all thought of race, creed and political affiliations.

"It should be self-evident that lawyers should be the best judges of men seeking judicial positions where the life, liberty and the property of the citizens may depend entirely upon the legal ability, the seal and the integrity of the men filling such positions.

"I urge upon you the wisdom of voting for these men, so as to keep our administration of law and the business of our courts in the most capable hands and free, as far as possible under our Missouri laws, from control solely as the result of political affiliations."

The candidates endorsed by the Bar Association are:

Judges of the Circuit Court (six to be elected): John T. Fitzsimmons, D.; Arthur H. Bader, R.; Robert W. Hall, R.; Frank Landwehr, R.; Granville Hogan, R., and James E. King, D.

Judge of the Circuit Court, unexpired term, Fred J. Hoffmeister, R.

Judge of the Probate Court: Charles W. Holman, R.

Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction No. 1: Edward E. Butler, R.; No. 2, J. R. Weinbrenner, R.

Prosecuting Attorney: Eugene Sartorius, D.

Refuses to Review Small Loan Law

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The Supreme Court yesterday refused to pass on the validity of the Ohio statute regulating small loans, challenged by Edward T. Dunn of East Cleveland.

Gown-Room Frocks

40 Distinctive Models... Greatly Reduced to

\$28

An interesting collection that includes street and afternoon styles in Canton Crepe and Satin... distinctively fashioned; in black, brown and green! All have been much more expensive. Sizes 36 to 44 included. (Third Floor.)

Frocks Reduced!

Special Selections for Misses and Women... Wednesday

\$9

Canton Crepes... Travel Prints... Jerseys... Chiffons! Styles varied for business, shopping, afternoon! Sizes 14 to 20 and 34 to 44, but not in every style! All greatly reduced. (Third Floor.)

Coats... Special!

Save Emphatically at Wednesday's Reduced Price of

\$45

Luxurious fur trimmings of Skunk, Wolf, Muskrat, and Marmink give smartness, distinction, and exceptional value to these Coats of broadcloth and Norma! Sizes 14 to 18 and 34 to 42. (Third Floor.)

Toiletries—Street Floor

- 150 Bottles Whisley's Bath Salts... 50c to \$1.00
- 106 Pcs. Gold-Plated Toiletries... \$1 to \$9
- 325 Oz. Imported Perfumes, in bulk, 1/2-oz., 25c
- 3 Bottles Mury Toilet Water... \$7
- 9 Bottles Brecher Perfumes... \$2.25
- 33 Boxes Dolle Make-Up Kits... 50c
- 79 Belsan Massagers reduced to... 50c
- 300 Rubber Sponges, each... 25c

'Kerchiefs, Neckwear—Street Floor

- Women's French Printed Linen 'Kerchiefs, 15c
- Embroidered Linen 'Kerchiefs, irregulars... 10c
- Embroidered Batiste 'Kerchiefs, each... 5c
- Boys' Colored-Border 'Kerchiefs... 10c
- 15 Peter Pan Collar Sets, of lace... \$2.98
- 50 Handmade Collars and Sets... \$1.00
- 25 Silk and Novelty Scarfs reduced to... 1/2
- 15 Vestees, in cream color, reduced... 1/2

Stationery, Notions—Street Floor

- 207—Boxes Stationery, soiled, reduced to... 1/2
- 58—Leatherette Picture Frames... 59c
- 102—Telephone Book Covers... 39c
- 37—Ash Straps, colored leathers... 69c
- 28—Book Ends, soiled and marred, pair... 49c
- 151—Boxes Correspondence Cards, gold edge, 19c
- 73—Week-End Cases, Hat Boxes, etc., soiled 59c
- 34—Fancy Covered Waste Baskets... 25c
- 66—Children's Leatherette Bags... 15c
- 52—Gum Rubber Tea Aprons... 23c
- 47—Shoe and Utility Boxes... 15c
- 39—8-Compartment Wardrobe Bags... 49c

Candy and Books—Street Floor

- 50c Assorted Buttercups, pound... 29c
- \$1 Mother Goose Circus Parade... 59c
- 75c Story Crayon Book with crayon... 49c
- 35c Coloring Box, cut-out dolls, stencils, etc., 25c
- 50c Books for Boys and Girls, 3 for \$1, each 35c
- Books, various kinds, greatly reduced... 25c

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

- 185—Linen or Silk 'Kerchiefs, reduced... 1/2
- 804—Woven Border Handkerchiefs... 2 for 25c
- 44—\$1.00 Shirts have been reduced to... 50c
- 165—\$2.95 Muffler Squares reduced to... \$1.65
- 172—Bats and 4-in-Hands... 25c
- 963—Fine Ties reduced to... 77c
- 30—\$1.00 Hickok Suspenders... 50c
- 47—Pairs Capeskin Gloves reduced to... \$1.50
- 9—Pairs \$1.50 Golf Gloves reduced to... 75c
- 22—\$7.50 Silk Pajamas on sale at... \$4.95
- 156—\$5.00 Imported Shirts are now... \$1.95
- 84—\$5.00 Imported Pajamas... \$3.95
- 54—\$1.65 Heavy Union Suits... \$1.00
- 140—Athletic Union Suits, cotton, silk... 1/2
- 214—Wool Shirts and Drawers, reduced... 1/2
- 116—Rayon Union Suits on sale at... \$1.00
- 16—\$1.95 Walter Hagen Union Suits... \$1.00
- 12—Flannel Robes, imported, domestic... \$4.95

Men's & Boys' Hosiery, Street Floor

- 397—Pairs Silk-and-Rayon Hose; irregulars, 39c
- 339—Prs. Men's Pure Thread Silk Hose... 29c
- 891—Boys' Knee-Length Cotton Hose... 15c

Cigar Shop—Street Floor

- 200—French Briar Pipes, special at... 25c
- 100—Bakelite Pipes, removable bowls... 1.00
- 30—\$12.50 Dunhill Lighters, sport model... \$3.95
- 50—Metal Smoker Stands... \$1.59
- 50—Table Lighters, reduced... 1/2

Jewelry, Silverplate—Street Floor

- \$6.95 Men's Strap Watches, 4 styles... \$4.95
- Pearl and Rhinestone Necklaces, reduced... 1/2
- 4000 Pieces Jewelry reduced to... 10c
- 200 Pieces Silver-Plated Hollowware... \$2.95
- 154 Pieces Silver-Plated Hollowware... 1/2
- 26-Piece Set Flatware, 10-yr. guarantee... \$6.95
- 100 Gilbert Alarm Clocks, guaranteed... \$1.39

Trim's, Ribbons, Etc., Street Floor

- 7—Metallic Allovers, yard... \$1.00
- 10—Lace Flouncing and Allovers, yard... \$1.98
- 2—Lace Dresses reduced to, each... \$1.98
- 100 Yards Fur Bandings, yard... 25c and 50c
- 10 Odd Lengths Fur Bandings reduced... 1/4
- 50c Novelty Potted Artificial Plants... 25c
- 50—Lace Decorative Pieces... 79c
- 200 Yards Alencon Laces, yard... 25c
- 125—Yards Handmade Cluny Laces, yard... 15c
- 125 Yds.—Real Valenciennes Lace Edges, yd., 15c
- 80 Yds.—Irish Crochet Laces, yard... 39c
- 400—Yards White Net Top Laces, yard... 5c
- 41 Children's Fur Collar Sets... 59c
- 37 Rhinestone and Novelty Buckles... \$1.00
- Imported Colored Rhinestone Ornaments... 1/2

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS AT

Corsets, Lingerie—Second Floor

- Corselettes are reduced to... \$1.95
- \$1.95 Glove Silk and Celanese Lingerie... \$1.19
- \$1.50 Glove Silk and Celanese Vests... \$1.19
- \$1.95 Rayon Gowns and Pajamas... \$1.45
- Balbriggan Vests and Shorts, 12 and 14... 25c
- \$1 Rayon Undergarments... 69c
- \$1.95 Rayon Bloomers, Panties, extra sizes, \$1.19
- Silk Milanese Undergarments... 1/2
- Extra-Size Cotton Slips, reg. size Panties... 25c
- Silk Undergarments, 36 and 38, reduced... 1/4 & 1/2
- Cotton Flannellette Nightgowns, soiled... \$1.00
- \$2.95 Silk Costume Slips, sizes 34 to 42... \$1.95

Infants' Wear—Second Floor

- Babies' \$19.95 Imported Silk Coats... \$5.00
- Boys' \$1.95 Wash Suits... \$1.00
- \$6.95 3-Pc. Imported Sweater Sets... \$3.50
- Babies' \$4.95 Imported Silk Caps... \$2.00
- Silk, Velvet, Jersey Dresses; broken sizes... 1/2
- Babies' \$2.25 Ideal Shoes, white, size 2... 59c
- Girls' 22c... \$1.95



Wash Fabrics

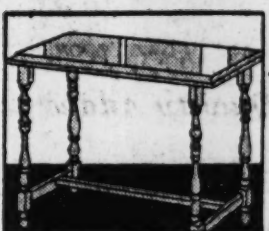
Our entire stock of Wash Fabric Remnants, including plain and printed fabrics in guaranteed colorings. Lengths 1/2 to 4 yards, reduced... 1/2 (Second Floor.)



Leather Bags

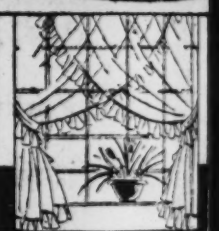
Underarm, backstrap, bond and top handle bags. Leather in popular shades reduced to... \$1. (Aisle 2—Street Floor.)

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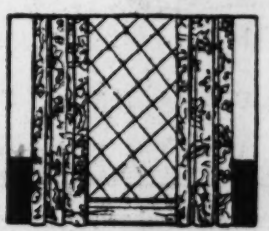
End Tables

These attractive walnut finished End Tables are of fine quality hardwood. Oblong shape regularly \$1.95—save Wednesday at... 95c (Seventh Floor.)



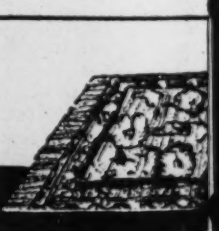
Ruffled Curtains

In the popular crisp style. These are made of quality materials—some fully soiled. Save at, pair... 69c (Sixth Floor.)



Drapery Damask

Lustrous Damask in beautiful pastel colors. Fill all your Fall drapery needs from this low-priced group! 45 inches wide, yard... 56c (Sixth Floor.)



Wilton Rugs

Size 9x12, of the regular \$89.75 quality. Be one of the eleven fortunate homemakers secure one of these \$44.88 at this price... (Sixth Floor.)

SILKS, WASH GOODS—Second Floor

- 30 Yds. 98c Plaid Taffeta, yd... 39c
- 73 Yds. \$1.28 Striped Broadcloth, yd... 75c
- 77 Yds. \$1.28 Striped Silk Crepes, yd... 75c
- 188 Yds. \$1.39 Printed Silk Crepes, yd... 77c
- 225 Yds. \$1.38 Bordered Crepe Satins, yd... 98c
- 312 Yds. \$2.98 Mallinson's Vagabond Crepe, \$1.48
- 294 Yds. \$2.98 Heavy Crepe Satin, yd... \$1.48
- 78 Yds. \$6.95 Black Silk Erect-Pile Velvet... \$3.48
- 80 Yds. \$5.95 Black Silk Chiffon Velvet... \$3.48
- Wool Remnants reduced... 1/2
- Lining Remnants reduced... 1/2
- 180 Yds. 29c Tissue Gingham, yd... 18c
- 226 Yds. 29c Grandmother Chintz, yd... 18c
- 310 Yds. 29c Checked Gingham, yd... 18c
- 469 39c Printed Dimity and Batiste, yd... 18c
- 2800 Yds. 29c White Cotton Outing Flannel, 18c

STIX,

Halloween That Should Regularly

\$1

A fine selection of costumes as the Pira Clown, Spanish Girl others. Select your group. Various sizes. Nugents—Street Floor

TELEPHONE ORDER

For Prompt and Phone Order Call Personal Department—G



Additional

"Smartly Two-T

—But Still th

\$

There is a sa the purchase of note when you SUITS of the n Both single and TOPCOATS a cool days... n and showerproo

Nugents, Third Flo

BARG

TOTS



Warm, comfy C wear—smartly tall camelaine and squi hats to match. Bel

MUFF

GIRLS

COA

Trucul and l chilla cloth Coats belted styles. Som ing on collar and nel lined. Sizes 7 with hats to match

\$3.98 P Soft, fluffy firmly woven d dily. Attract cotton satens.

PLEASE CARRY SMALL PACKAGES WITH YOU.

Tots' \$2.50 Slipover Wool Sweaters . . \$1.98—Second Floor

Halloween SuitsThat Should Sell
Regularly for \$2**\$1**

A fine selection of such wanted costumes as the Pirate, Gypsy Girl, Clown, Spanish Girl and numerous others. Select your costume from this group. Various sizes included.

Nugents—Street Floor, South

Girls' Winter Coats**\$8.94**

Squirrelaine, Camel-Pile and Sports Tweeds in both dress and sports styles with or without suede strap on sleeve. Girls' sizes 7 to 14 years; juniors' 13 to 17 years.

Girls' Winter Coats; 7 to 14 years...\$4.95
Girls' to \$4.95 Raincoats; with Hats...\$2.98
Girls' to \$9.95 Winter Dresses; 6 to 14, \$4.95
Girls' School & Dress Frocks; 7 to 14, \$2.95

Nugents—Second Floor

The Morris Plan15 to 50 Weeks to Pay
Exclusive at Nugents

You can purchase anything in the 3 Nugent Stores on the Morris Plan. A small down payment and the balance either weekly or monthly permits you to enjoy purchases while paying.

Morris Plan Office—Second Floor

TELEPHONE ORDERS

For Prompt and Efficient
Phone Order Service
Call Personal Shopping
Department—GARfield 4500

NUGENTS

THREE STORES FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Broadway and Washington Easton and Hodiament Olive and Vandeventer

CHARGE PURCHASES

Made the Balance of the
Month Will Appear
on November Statements,
Payable in December



Additional Quality Added to
"Smartleigh" Topcoats
Two-Trouser Suits

—But Still the Same Remarkable Price

\$25

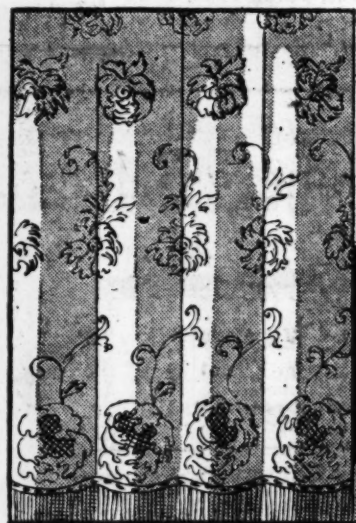
There is a saving of \$10.00 to \$15.00 with the purchase of each garment . . . as you will note when you examine these 2-TROUSER SUITS of the newer weaves and color tones. Both single and double breasted models. The TOPCOATS are weights to slip into these cool days . . . many of them are cravenetted and showerproof.

Nugents, Third Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

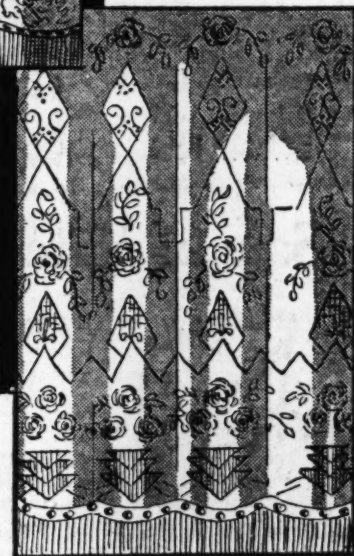
When a Room Needs a Rich Note—
Choose These Lustrous

PANELS

Regular \$5.50 to \$6.95 Values

\$3.98

There is no suggestion in the rich appearance of these curtains that they have been very inexpensive! This varied group offers an abundance of choice in lustrous net Panels . . . in shadow, fillet and novelty weaves. They have a generous, 45 and 50 - inch width and are 2 1/4 and 2 1/2 yards long.

**Lace Panels**

Regularly \$4.50
\$2.98 Ea.

The lustrous rayon of these patterns indicate that they are intended to sell for far more. 42-inch wide . . . scalloped bottoms, neat tailored.

Nugents—Third Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores



New Arrivals in This Group of

WINTER COATS

An Unrestricted Choice at

\$59.50

The abundance of the styles . . . the richness of the fur treatments . . . the high quality of materials and workmanship, all prove the unusualness of this event! The high-grade fur trimmings include badger, skunk, wolf, fox, fitch, pointed wolf, caracul, marmink, muskrat and seal. Sizes for misses, women and larger women.

Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

4-DAY WEEK ORDERED IN PRISON FACTORIES

Missouri Penitentiary Further Curtails Production as Demand for Goods Declines.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 28.—Operation of the factories in the Missouri Penitentiary, which has been carried on with a reduced force of convicts for several weeks, has been curtailed further, to four days a week, effective this week, because of a slump of nearly one-third in the volume of orders.

John L. Burnett, superintendent of industries, said the decrease in orders was due to business depression. The reduction in volume of orders made it necessary to curtail operations, he said, in order to hold down overhead expenses and to avoid accumulating a large surplus stock of finished products for which there was no ready market.

"The prison factories are in a different position from private manufacturers who, when orders fall off, can shut down their factories completely," Burnett said.

"We have to keep as many of the convicts working as possible, so we adopted this plan of operating four days each week."

The prison factories manufacture work clothing, boots and shoes, shirts, brooms and twine. Under average conditions, but for the last several weeks the operating force has been reduced to 1400.

Under the present system the prison industries sell in the open market approximately 35 per cent of their total production. The remaining 65 per cent is under so-called "cut, make and trim" contracts, by which the purchaser, usually a manufacturer or jobber, furnishes the materials to the prison industries which manufacture the finished products at a fixed price for the work.

Reduction of the volume of factory production further complicates the task of prison officials in providing work for the convicts. The penitentiary population now is slightly more than 4100. Under the best conditions work has been available for not more than 2750 to 3000 convicts in all departments. The remainder must be kept in their cells most of the time because they have no duties.

This enforced idleness is not considered helpful to discipline, particularly under the conditions

which prevail. The penitentiary was constructed with housing capacity for 2600 convicts.

Construction of the new State intermediate reformatory, now under way seven miles east of Jefferson City, will relieve the overcrowding to some extent when the reformatory is completed next year. The Penal Board will have authority to transfer young first offenders from the prison to the reformatory. The reformatory is being built to house 500 convicts.

COLONIAL STAGES

NEW YORK . . . \$23

We invite your patronage of this travel—your field is a vast country and nearest mode of transportation.

Large balloon first, specially constructed spring, and steel reinforced seats with reclining backs are features which insure comfortable riding.

The drivers who operate our buses are able and courteous men. We are certain of your continued patronage for our first trip with one of these Gold Model operators.

The above facts are just an example of the service that are in effect between all points.

MAIN BUS TERMINAL18th and Olive Sts.
Phone OENtral 6300**WET WASH**

Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday
20 Lbs. \$1.00
Minimum Bundle, \$1.00

Monday, Tuesday and
Saturday
6c
Minimum Bundle, \$1.50

WET WASH
FLAT WORK IRONED
PER POUND 8c
Minimum Bundle, \$1.00

IVORY SOAP

Used Exclusively
Service to
All Parts of the City

FAMILYWET WASH LAUNDRY
Phone JEFFerson 3650**I. MILLER**INSTITUTION
INTERNATIONAL**BLACK SILK***The duller the smarter!*

The Tru \$14.50

Formality—with I. Miller's help—has acquired an intrigue—Black Silks monogrammed and water-marked. After all, there's no reason why formal slippers shouldn't be interesting, is there?

(FASHION SIGNIFICANCE OF THE IRIS)
This trim low heel one-strap is a favorite with the younger set. You will find them wearing it at every formal bridge affair—not only with black velvet but with black and bright-colored Canton crepe backs as well.

THE NEW I. MILLER VALUES

PREVAIL ON BLACK SILK

325 LOCUST STREET

BARGAIN BASEMENT**BARGAIN BASEMENT****BARGAIN BASEMENT****BARGAIN BASEMENT****TOTS' FUR FABRIC****Coats**With Berets
\$7.99

Warm, comfy Coats that are ideal for cold weather wear—smartly tailored and good looking, too! 100% camelaine and squirrelaine fabrics, flannel lined, and with hats to match. Belted styles. Sizes 2 to 6.

MUFFS TO MATCH, \$1.00

GIRLS' CHINCHILLA**COATS****\$4.44**

Trucurl and lambwool chinchilla cloth Coats, in plain and belted styles. Some have red piping on collar and cuffs. All flannel lined. Sizes 7 to 14. Some with hats to match.

\$3.98 Part-Wool Blankets

Soft, fluffy Blankets that are firmly woven and will wear splendidly. Attractive plaids, bound in cotton sateen. 72x82-inch size.

\$2.98

Nugents Bargain Basement

Another Shipment of 500
Of These Warm Winter

**COATS****\$8.88**

Your Winter wardrobe is not complete unless you possess one of these warm, all-purpose Coats.

Chinchilla Cloth Coats
With Berets to Match!Fur Fabric Coats
With Berets to Match!

Dress Coats! Snappy Sports Coats!

Wanted Styles! All Sizes!

Nugents Bargain Basement

A LARGE SELECTION OF NEW**Dresses****\$5.00**

This selection includes fashion-right frocks for every occasion! Choose for every need . . . street . . . school . . . office . . . evening!

Flat Crepes
Travel Prints
Georgettes
Velvet Combinations
Chiffons
Sizes for Misses,
Women and Larger
Women

**Felt-Base Floor Covering**

Heavy quality felt base
Floor Covering, enamel surface. Several attractive patterns. 6 feet wide. A splendid value. Yard

39c

Nugents Bargain Basement

\$4.00 Boys' All-Wool Sailor Suits, \$2.98

Celebrating
Twenty-Three Years

at
Tenth and Olive

Shop
for Christmas
Gifts for
Every Name
on Your List



Special Size Dresses

Compelling Values at

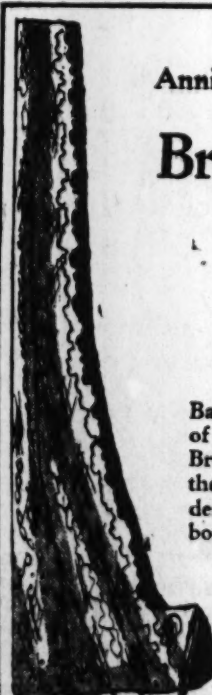
\$14⁷⁵

Every authentic daytime and informal evening mode is represented in this unusual group. Black and every fashionable color.

Satins Cantons Travel Crepes
Lightweight Woolens
Sunday Night Frocks of Lace
Eyelet Dresses and Chiffons

Sizes 16½ to 50½

Special Size Shop—Third Floor.



Anniversary Sale of Imported Bretonne Laces

75c to \$1.50 Values

Special,
Yard.... **49c**

Bands, galloons, shapes and edges of the fine Plauen and Swiss Bretonne, usually seen only on the higher-priced dresses and underwear. There are plenty of both dark and light shades.

\$1.95 to \$2.95 values; specially priced,
yard..... **\$1.00**

Lace Shop—First Floor.

Scruggs • Vandervoort • Barney

Wednesday Is the Third Day!

Wednesday Anniversary Sale of Regularly \$1 to \$1.25 Fashion's Newest Scarfs



89c

In this selection are included chiffons, rayon squares, hand-painted Ascot, embroidered reefers and knitted Ascots.

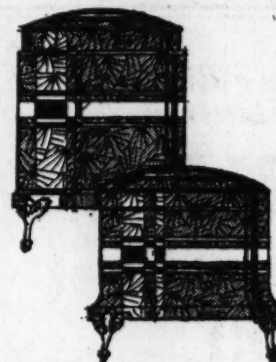
\$2.50 Ascot Scarfs

Shown in plain and tweed prints. **\$1.69**
Smart, attractive

Scarf Shop—First Floor.

Anniversary Sale of These Attractive

Musical Powder Boxes



**\$3.50 and
\$3.95 Values**

\$2.89

The new crackle finish in green, orchid, rose, blue and maize. Plays two popular tunes; gold finished powder compartment. Three sizes.

Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor.

\$1.95 Rollins Hosiery

Continued Into the Anniversary
Sale at, the Pair

\$1.55

Full-fashioned Rollins Silk Hosiery, made with the narrow red line that prevents runs from the garter tops, are offered in this sale at a saving of 40c a pair! Lovely chiffons with picot tops and fancy garter hems... and fine service weight with lisle-lined soles—both smart NEW numbers!



The \$1.55 Hosiery in
Bahama, Sable, Rendezvous,
Grain, Gunmetal, Duskee,
Amber Beige, Oak Rose,
Plage, Blonde Dore, Light
Gunmetal, Black.

Hosiery Shop—First Floor Shoe Salon—Second Floor.

Initial Stationery Sale

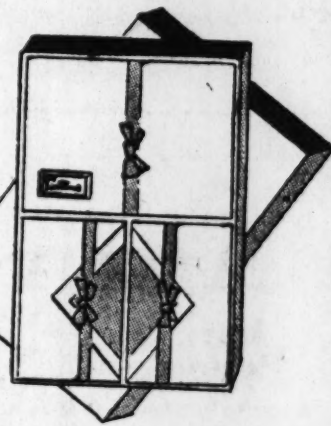
Regular \$2 Value

\$1.00

May be had in buff and white, with lined envelopes in gray and brown. Excellent quality.

Christmas Cards
Includes 25 beautiful Cards
with envelopes..... **89c**

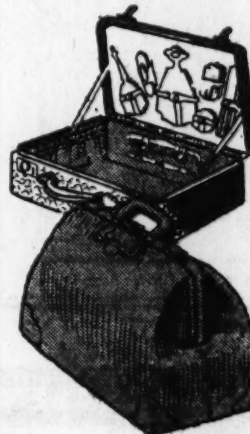
Stationery Shop—First Floor.



Sale of Fitted Cases

Regularly \$29.50

\$21⁹⁵



Overnight Cases of genuine leather; choice of black or brown in various grains, 16-inch size; fitted with toilet equipment.

Traveling Bags

\$27.50 to \$32.50 leather Bags for men. In black or brown, walrus, seal or shark grains. Leather lined, with 3 inside pockets. Steel frame and Yale lock.

Special at..... **\$19.95**

Luggage Shop—Second Floor.

Anniversary Sale of Linens



Irish Linen Napkins

Regularly \$8.50 a dozen; 22x22-inch size, in beautiful damask patterns. Special, per dozen..... **\$3.95**

Linen Table Sets

Hemstitched 64x82-inch tablecloth of Irish linen damask, with eight 20-inch napkins..... **\$6.75**

Pattern Tablecloths

Double damask Tablecloths in three sizes. Priced special..... **\$5.25 to \$7.85**

Damask Napkins

To match pattern tablecloths. Heavy double damask; size 22x22. Dozen..... **\$6.75**

Webb's Linen Towels

Irish linen Towels with colored borders. Hemmed and hemstitched..... **39c**

Breakfast Sets

50x50-inch breakfast cloth and four napkins; of colored linen damask. Set..... **\$1.85**

Linen Table Set

52x68-inch tablecloth and six napkins to match. With hemstitched hems..... **\$2.95**

Linen Breakfast Set

Colorful linen damask 52x52-inch cloth and 6 napkins; neatly hemmed..... **\$2.95**

Martex Bath Towels

Regularly 50c each. In blue, pink, orange, lavender or green. Size 16x27..... **33c**

Hemstitched Towels

Of pure Irish linen with damask borders, each..... **49c**

Linen Shop—Second Floor.

Anniversary Sale of Need Notions

35c KOTEX SANITARY 12 in a box; limit of 6 boxes..... **3 Boxes 74c**
15c CORTICELLO SPOON 12 in a box; limit of 6 boxes..... **6 Boxes 50c**
AL-LON MATTRESS CO. style, rubber stay-fast buttons..... **\$1.10**
\$1.00 A DOZEN S-V-B Hap and fringe; all colors except white and gray; limit a dozen..... **49c**
75c AL-LON "DURO" BOARD PAD; white, for any size board..... **48c**
AL-LON HEAVY ART large metal removable frame..... **\$1.85**
AL-LON FOUR-DRAWER for shelf or to stand in closet, 25-inch length..... **\$1.55**
SHOWER CURTAINS; of triple strength; assorted colors..... **\$1.50**
WATER WAVE NETS; of triple strength; assorted colors..... **10c Each; 3 for 25c**
BROOKS' GLAZED MACEAD; regular price 15c; 500-yard spools; 12-spool line..... **5 Spools 55c**
POT HOLDERS; of heavy cardstock, each..... **19c**
RHINESTONE BUCKLES; in assorted styles; each..... **50c**
ERCCO DRY CLEANING regular 50c pint size, 55c
25c GRIFFIN CREAM POL regular 89c quart size, 55c
HAT STAND; with metal wood tops; each, 15c
LEATHERETTE HASSOCK and large sizes; each, **89c and \$1.59**
TOURIST CASES; rubber wash cloth; ea., 25c
\$2.00 GARTER BELTS; of silk elastic; two hook side and four silk garter sizes..... **\$1.39**
KLEINERT'S DRESS SHIRTS; white, silk lined; sizes 2, 3 and 4..... **19c Pair; 3 Pairs 55c**
\$1.00 SHOE RACKS; of metal; pairs of shoes; will hang on closet inside door; set..... **75c**
\$1.00 ENAMELED GARMENTERS; assorted colors, 6 for 39c
79c SANITARY APRON; of silk elastic..... **49c**
50c SANITARY BELT; of silk elastic..... **39c**
AL-LON FOUR-DRAWER; of heavy cardstock, decorated with floral hemstitch, 25-inch length..... **\$2.75**



The Most Remarkable We've Seen The A 9-Piece Dining Room Set



Includes buffet, china cabinet, Duncan Phyfe table and chairs. See the complete set graphed above.

Smarten Up Your Permanent!



Have that new growth of straight hair permanently waved without touching the hair that still retains a wave! In the Anniversary Sale, 12 Curls for..... **\$5**
Brightening Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave, during Anniversary..... **\$1.50**
Delectres-Paris Method Exclusively
Beauty Salon, Third Floor—CHL 7009

Webster's \$5 Special

The best abridged Dictionary
Specials.....
"The Royal Road to Romance"
"The Art of Thinking"
"This Believing World"
Book Shop—Save

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Dependable
Since 1850
Telephone
Orders

Will be taken from 6 to 9 tonight, for everything advertised. Call CHEN-8-7500 and place your order now if you cannot attend the sale in person.

Anniversary Sale of Need Notions

KOTEX SANITARY... 3 Boxes 74c
CORTICELLO SPOON... 6 Spools for 50c
ON MATTRESS CO... heavy muslin; box
rubber stay-fast buttons... \$1.10
A DOZEN S-V-B H... and fringe; all colors
not white and gray; limit... 49c
AL-LON "DURO" I... BOARD PAD; white, for
size board... 48c
ON HEAVY ART... hookless fasteners;
metal removable frame... \$1.85
ON FOUR-DRAWER... for shelf or to stand
set, 25-inch length... \$1.55
WER CURTAINS; of... regular size... \$1.50
TER WAVE NETS; of... of triple strength; as-
sorted colors... 10c Each; 3 for 25c
OKS' GLAZED MAC... AD; regular price 15c;
ard spools; 12-spool line... 5 Spools 55c
HOLDERS; cretonne... of four holders, set, 19c
NESTONE BUCKLES... in assorted styles; 50c
CO DRY CLEANING... explosive;
regular 50c pint... 89c quart size, 55c
RIFIN CREAM PO... shoes;
19c Each; 2 for 35c
STAND; with metal... wood tops; each, 15c
HERETTE HASSOC... large sizes; each,
89c and \$1.59
RIST CASES; rubber... wash cloth; ea., 25c
GARTER BELTS; of... and silk elastic; two hook
and four silk garter sup... \$1.39
NERT'S DRESS SHIE... and white, silk lined; sizes
and 4... 19c Pair; 3 Pairs 55c
SHOE RACKS; of me... pairs of shoes; will hang
set inside door; set... 75c
ENAMELED GARME... ES; assorted colors,
6 for 39c
SANITARY APRON;... sized net top... 49c
SANITARY BELT; of... silk elastic... 39c
ON FOUR-DRAWER... ES of heavy cardboard,
ted with floral hermi... 25-inch length... \$2.75



Join the Scores Who Are Saving!

Ready-to-Hang Draperies

Exceptionally **\$8.98**
Priced

Made from a selection of beautiful rayon drapery damasks, which feature the newest patterns and loveliest colorings of the season. Complete with sateen linings and ornamental iron poles. 2½ yards long, 24 inches wide.

50-inch width, special at \$12.95

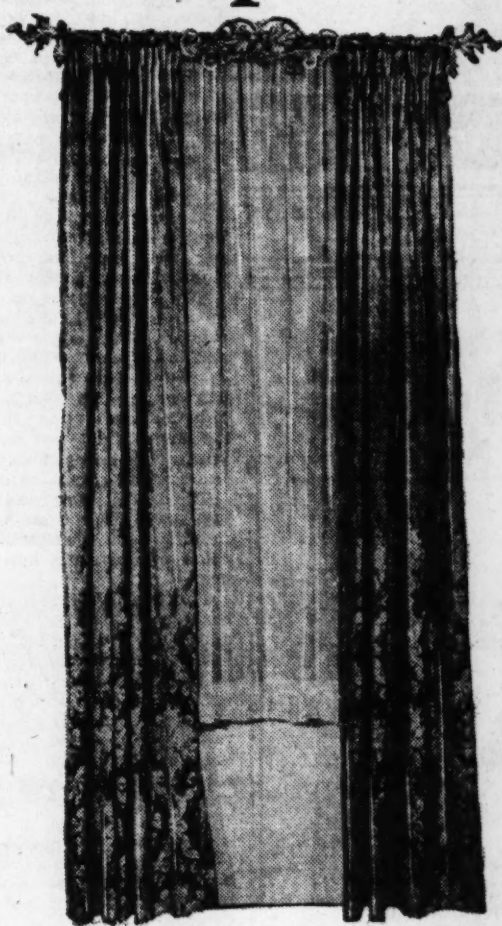
50-Inch Drapery Damask

Specially Priced in the Anniversary Sale

New Drapery Damasks that match the ready-made draperies, in colors of rust, green, red, blue, rose, gold, peach and orchid. Of high-grade rayon with lustrous satin finish.

98c
YARD

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.



Follow
the Blue and
Silver Signs
to Savings!



Hand-Engraved Stemware

Regularly **27c**
50c - - Each

Graceful goblets, sherbets, wines, cocktails, iced-tea glasses and other pieces of lovely hand-engraved Stemware in rose or emerald glass.

Glassware—Fourth Floor

Drum-Top Table

\$22.50

Regular \$29.50
Value



Popular Duncan
Phyfe model, in
brown mahogany
veneers. Top
measures 28
inches in diameter and has two large
drawers with metal pulls.

Furniture—Fifth Floor.

Markable Value We've Seen This Season

Dining Room Suite Is a \$225 Value!

\$145

A Dining-Room Suite that inherits its grace and charm from the eighteenth century. Splendidly constructed with all exposed parts of rich walnut veneers and interiors of smooth white oak.

an Phyfe table... feature, armchair and 5 side chairs. Photo-

Anniversary Sale Features Wednesday Specials for Baby



Eiderdown Buntings

Very Specially Priced

\$1.85

Soft, warm Eiderdown Buntings beautifully fashioned offer unusual savings at this low Anniversary price. The hoods are silk lined and the Buntings are finished with silk binding.

Special! Bird's-Eye Diapers

Nicely hemmed Diapers in the 27x27-inch size. 12 for **\$1.15**

Infants' 3-Piece Sacque Sets, daintily trimmed, very special at **\$1.45**
Handmade Philippine Dresses for baby offer splendid values at **89c**
Quilted Crib Pads in the 17x18-inch size at an Anniversary price **19c**
Soft Cotton Wrapping Blankets, Cotton Flannelette Gowns and Wrappers, each **45c**
Children's Slip-On Sweaters or Baby Boys' Broadcloth Suits, sizes 2 to 4 **\$1.85**
Children's Novelty Print Frocks, smartly trimmed, unusual values at (sizes 2 to 6) **\$1.89**
Children's Novelty Print Frocks with attractive hand trimming, priced (sizes 2 to 6) **\$2.89**
Infants' Cotton Flannelette Pajamas in two-piece style, 8 to 16 months **89c**

Infants' Wear Shop—Third Floor.

3000 Yards Inlaid Linoleum

\$2.95 to \$3.75
Qualities—Sq. Yd. **\$1.89**



Heavy Inlaid Linoleums with colors that go clear through to the sturdy burlap back . . . making them retain their brightness, through long and strenuous wear. In the new marble tile and block effects, that are so desirable for sunroom and office, as well as general household use.

PRINTED LINOLEUM; regular \$1.10 **84c**
grade; 12 feet wide; special, square yard . . .

Linoleum Shop—Fourth Floor.



3 Jars of Tea Room Preserves

One of a Kind

Damson, **\$1.29**
Peach and
Cherry . . .

A Regular \$1.65 Value

By a special arrangement with our manufacturer we are able to feature this Anniversary Special of 3 jars of high-grade Preserves, at a worth-while saving. Made of choice fruits and pure sugar, and sold only under Vandervoort's label.

Downstairs Preserves Shop
First Floor Tables
Seventh Floor Sweet Shop.

Webster's \$5 Collegiate Dictionary

Special **\$3.95**
The best abridged Dictionary.

Specials **85c Each**

"The Royal Road to Romance," by Richard Halliburton
"The Art of Thinking," by Ernest Dimmet
"This Believing World," by Lewis Browne
Book Shop—Seventh Floor.



anent!

of straight hair
hout touching the
a wave! In the
\$5
spoon and finger
ary \$1.50
od Exclusively
Floor—CHL 7509

MATERNITY APPAREL SHOP

The new styles made to retain the appearance of your normal figure... adjustable for wear during the maternity period—and after.

Special—
FROCKS 29.75

Sizes 12 to 20—34 to 46

MATERNITY ABDOMINAL
SUPPORTS—3.95 to 10.95

BABY DAY SPECIAL

First Clothes for Infants
Separate Pieces and Layettes
Assembled by a Registered Nurse

**74-PIECE LAYETTE
SPECIAL AT 19.00**

LANE BRYANT, exclusive separate specialization
SIXTH and LOCUST, ST. LOUIS, Second Floor



Flat
Cape
29.75

Sculptor's Diary to Be Burned Unread.
By the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 28.—A diary kept over a period of 73 years by Edward V. Valentine, noted Virginia sculptor who died at his home here Oct. 19, will be consigned to flames without being read by anyone. This disposition of it is provided for in his will. The greater part of his estate of \$110,982 is left to local institutions, friends and long-time employees.

ADVERTISEMENT

Acid Stomach Relieved by This Formula

"I have had such good results from Triner's Bitter Wine that I would give my last dollar for it. Before I had been so ashamed of my breath and the conditions that caused it," writes E. J. Vance, of Philadelphia. This gentle vegetable preparation of a famous doctor aids elimination at three vital points—stomach, liver and intestines. Relieves stomach, disturbance, inactive liver, biliousness and constipation.

Free Proof
Make this amazing test today. Get a bottle from your druggist. Take for ten days. If not delighted return what's left to druggist and get your money back. Hurry—offer expires soon.

**Bitter
Triner's Wine**

Read today's Want Columns for business openings.

TAX BOARD PASSES ON REALTY FIRM SALARIES

Holds Commissioner Was Niggardly in Allowing Only \$6000 Each to St. Louisans.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
201-205 Kellogg Building.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The Federal Board of Tax Appeals has announced, in a formal opinion, what salaries the Hilmer, Dutton & Kehlenbrink Realty Co., of St. Louis should have paid to the three member owners of the firm in 1922.

In this unusual decision, the board held that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue had been niggardly in allowing August C. Hilmer, president; Joseph B. Dutton, vice president and secretary, and Edward Kehlenbrink only \$6000 a year each for their services. The salaries, said the board yesterday, in a Tax Appeals opinion, should have been \$10,000 a year.

The St. Louis Realty Co. appealed to the board from a ruling of the Internal Revenue Commissioner that the company owed the Federal Government \$2110 in taxes for the calendar year 1922. The company presented its books to show that during the year it had a gross income of \$49,593. From this income the company deducted \$47,593 as expenses, leaving a net income of \$2000 on which it claimed corporate exemption.

The commissioner objected to an item of \$33,333 deducted as compensation to the three officers, or \$11,111 each. The commissioner stated that \$6000 for each, or \$18,000 for the three, have been adequate and that the remaining \$15,333 was really the net profits of the corporation, divided among the officers as salaries.

The board compromised by saying that the commissioner was right in principle but wrong in the detail of the exact amount of salary.

The board pointed out that the company's invested capital was only \$22,000 and that most of the business of the company came from individual or joint efforts of the officers. In allowing the three officers a salary of \$10,000 each as reasonable and justified, the board observed that the resulting net earnings to the company would be more than 25 per cent of its invested capital.

Under the compromise decision, the realty company will have to pay a relatively small corporation tax, the amount of which was not computed.

HOT SUMMER CONSIDERED IN FIXING FORGER'S SENTENCE

George Dausch in Jail Last July and August Gets Four Years for \$20 Fraud.

George Dausch, whose testimony shouldering all the blame caused a jury to disagree in the first trial of Harry J. Gross, jointly charged with Dausch with raising a \$1 money order to \$21 and cashing it, pleaded guilty today and was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary by Federal Judge Paris. Gross was convicted by a jury in his second trial two weeks ago in Federal Judge Davis' Court, although Dausch again testified that he and not Gross had raised and passed the order. Judge Davis gave Gross the maximum penitentiary sentence for the offense, five years, and called his defense "a mass of perjured testimony."

Dausch, in pleading guilty, asked Judge Paris to consider the fact that he had spent seven months in City Jail, and that those months included last July and August. "They were hot months, and I shall take that into consideration," Judge Paris agreed.

CAR FARE CUT TO 5 CENTS

Companies in Allegheny Valley Act to Aid Business Conditions.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 28.—A 5-cent car fare in all towns in the Allegheny Valley served by the West Penn Railways and a reduction in interurban fares will be put into effect by the company next Sunday. The Monongahela West Penn Public Service Co. announced last night that fares in Fairmont and Clarksburg, W. Va., would be reduced to 5 cents as a "material contribution in bringing about prosperity."

The present fare in the Allegheny Valley towns is 6 1/4 cents. The fare in Fairmont and Clarksburg is 7 cents. The West Penn Railways Co. announced all ticket sales would be eliminated and cash fares would be collected.

Woman Killed in Auto Crash.
By the Associated Press.
CARTHAGE, Mo., Oct. 28.—Mrs. Isabel Rathbun, 50 years old, of Springfield, was killed instantly when an automobile driven by her daughter, Miss Mary, Elizabeth Rathbun, turned over in ditch five miles east of here on United States Highway No. 66 today. Other occupants of the car were Miss Naydine Cain of Joplin and Joseph Rathbun, 12, son of Mrs. Rathbun. Miss Rathbun, a student in the Southwest Missouri State Teachers' College at Springfield, said she lost control of the car.

Man From Window Tries Kidnaping.
By the Associated Press.
CANTON, Ill., Oct. 28.—An unidentified man reached through a window where Bernice Bishop, 21 years old was playing a piano at the home of her parents near Cuba last night, threw his arm about her neck, covered her face with a chloroform soaked rag, and attempted to drag her from the building. Her screams attracted her mother, who broke the hold of the would be kidnaper. He fled through a nearby woods. A posse was organized for a search.

Scruggs · Vandervoort · Barney ANNIVERSARY SALE

This is Good News! For 200 St. Louisans.

KENNEDY RADIOS

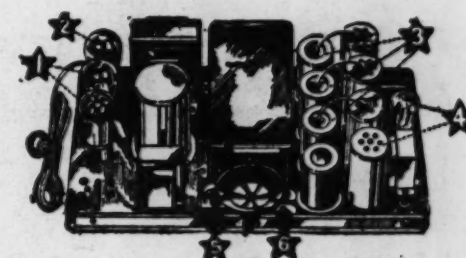
Another 200 of these
Radios, Regularly
\$140—Now Less
Than Half Price

\$59⁵⁰

LESS TUBES

While This Quantity
Lasts, You Can Save
\$80.50 on Every Set!

Model 220



Six Outstanding
Features of Noted

KENNEDY

1. Two "245-W" Tubes assuring extra power. Push-pull amplification.
2. One "280" Tube to rectify sound currents.
3. Screen-Grid Tubes insure beautiful tone and distance reception.
4. Two "227" latest type detector tubes.
5. Dual volume control. Gradual control from zero to maximum.
6. Station selector.

NOTE: The price of \$59.50 is so low that the tubes must be purchased extra.

Radio Shop—Sixth Floor.

The
Royalty



Of
Radios

SCREEN-GRID

As a result of the shipment just received, we are able to supply 200 more St. Louis homes with this aristocrat of Radio Sets... at less than half price! KENNEDY is equipped with Mellow-Tone 12-in. Super-Dynamic Speaker, insuring perfect reproduction and is unexcelled in selectivity and tone.

\$10 Down

Balance in Convenient
Monthly Payments



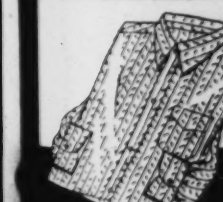
Men's Collars

200 well-known "Arrow" collars—wadding, semi-soft, slightly irregular. 5c each at each... (Street Floor.)



Men's Hats

200 regular \$8 Scholbe Felt hats in the most popular shapes and colors. Reduced to only... \$4 (Street Floor.)



Boys' Shirts

20 Tom Sawyer and Bell and Shirts—also Blouses in elegant patterns. 59c each to only... (Fourth Floor.)

EXTRA

Linens, Domestic

5c Irish Linen Glass T
0 \$9.95 Rayon Lunche
5c Hemstitched Linen
1.95 Pair Linen Pillow
\$4.95 10-Pc. Saxony F
24.95 Saxony Bedspre
5.95 Rayon Bedspread
Imported Java Kapock,
67 59c Colored Pepper
53 75c Colored Pepper

Radios—F

3—Electrope 9-Tube
1—Philco Screen-Grid
5—Steinitz Screen-Grid
1—Majestic Model 91
2—Stromberg-Carlson

AER

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED ON END-OF-THE MONTH SPECIALS



Men's Collars

well-known "Arrow" webbing, semisoft slightly irregular. 5c (Street Floor.)



Men's Ties

1444 handmade Ties imported from France. All four-in-hand style. Reduced to only 48c (Street Floor.)



Women's Gloves

Novelty cuff and one strap style. Fashioned of soft kidskins in a wide selection of shades. Slightly soiled and mused, pr. \$1.15 (Aisle 5—Street Floor.)



Stationery

Excellent quality Stationery in white and popular tints, slightly soiled and mused in the End-of-the-Month Sale at a reduction of 1/2 (Aisle 1—Street Floor.)

Men's Clothing—Fourth Floor

- 7—\$22.50 Topcoats \$16.50
- 11—\$25 Llama Cloth Topcoats \$19.95
- 7—\$25 Covert Cloth Topcoats \$19.95
- 15—\$25 Mixed Topcoats \$19.95
- 24—\$28.50 Two-Trouser Suits \$22.50
- 25—\$33 Two-Trouser Suits \$25.00
- 6—\$33 Two-Trouser Suits \$19.00
- 7—Kuppenheimer Fall Suits \$25.00
- 5—\$38 Two-Trouser Suits \$23.00
- 19—\$50 Kuppenheimer Suits \$38.00
- 9—Tuxedo Vests, reduced 1/2
- 12—Men's Raincoats, reduced 1/2
- 15—Wool Golf Knickers, reduced 1/2
- 60—Wool Trousers, reduced 1/2
- 12—Riding Breeches, reduced 1/2
- 20—Imported Raincoats, reduced \$3.95

Boys' Apparel—Fourth Floor

- 25—Combination Suits \$1.29
- 50—Boys' All-Wool Knickers \$1.19
- 25—Boys' Wool Shorts, each 25c
- 25—Leatherette Coats, sheepskin collars, \$5.49
- 5—Small Boys' Winter Overcoats \$2.99
- 7—Boys' Khaki Moleskin Cloth Sheeplined Coats, reduced to \$2.99
- 50—Athletic Union Suits reduced to 29c
- 75—Boys' Track Pants on sale at 19c
- 50—Wool Golf Hose; solid colors 25c
- 200—1-Pc. Sleepers, priced at 69c
- 250—Cotton 1-Pc. Flannelette Pajamas 79c
- 15—Wool Slipover and Coat Sweaters \$1.99
- 59—Boys' Wool Caps and Hats, each 59c
- 13—Boys' Belts, regularly 50c, now at 19c

Sporting Goods—Fourth Floor

- 78—Men's \$7.98 Sheeplined Coats \$5.98
- 32—\$16.98 Horsehide Windbreakers \$10.98
- 39—\$7.98 Shaker-Knit Wool Sweaters \$4.98
- 69—Men's \$4.98 Cricket Sweaters \$2.98

Men's Fine Shirts

Reduced From \$1.00 Regular Stocks..

814 slightly soiled Shirts in white, solid colors and patterns. All styles but not all sizes in every style. (Street Floor.)



Footwear Reduced!

862 Pairs... Choice \$7.95 for Wednesday Only...

This group of Women's Footwear includes a wide choice of models in finer qualities... greatly reduced because these styles are being discontinued. Kid, Suede, and Reptile leathers... not all sizes in every style. (Second Floor.)

Women's Silk Hosiery

2137 Pairs at Only... 69c

Full-fashioned pure thread Silk Hosiery in various weights, are in broken sizes and colors. Some have slight irregularities. All are unusual values. Three pairs, \$2.00 (Thrift Avenue—Street Floor.)



Lifetime Aluminumware

500 Pieces—Regularly \$1.49... \$1.00

Included in This Group Are:

- 10-Quart Round Dishpans
- 4-Quart Lipped Saucepans (Waterless)
- 10-Inch High-Top Square Roasters
- 8-Quart Covered Kettles
- 6 and 8 Cup Percolators
- Wood-and-Metal Skillets—3 Sizes
- 2-Quart Double Boilers
- 12-Quart Lipped Preserving Kettles (Fifth Floor.)

Toys Are Reduced Now!

For This End-of-the-Month Sale... 1/4 to 1/2

Floor samples and counter-soiled stuffed animals, dolls, games, bicycles, automobiles, velocipedes, scooters, doll carriages, paint sets, books, blocks, desks, baby carriages, children's furniture, high chairs, etc. (Fifth Floor.)

Rugs, Curtains, Etc.—Sixth Floor

- 500 Yds. \$3.25 Hall and Stair Carpet, yd... \$2.13
- Inlaid Linoleum Remnants; 6x5 ft., sq. yd., 65c
- Printed Linoleum Remnants; 12x6 ft., sq. yd., 35c
- 40 Reb Rac and Carter Rugs, reduced... 1/2
- 26 Wool Oval Rugs; to 30x54 in.; reduced... 1/2
- 7 Persian Hall Runners; 9x2.6 ft., red... 1/2
- 9 \$195 Persia Khan Rugs; size 9x12 ft., \$125
- 21 Keradzi and Persia Khan Rugs; 30x60 in., 1/2
- 88 Lace Panel Curtains; cotton-and-rayon, 98c
- 145 French Marquisette Criss-Cross Curtains, 98c
- 125 Embroidered Criss-Cross Curtains \$1.68
- 90 Cottage Curtain Sets; marquisette, voile, 98c
- 395 Yds. French Cretonne; yard 37c
- 240 Yds. Curtain Marquisette; checked voile, 19c
- 105 Window Shades; slightly soiled, each... 29c
- 255 Yards Upholstery and Drapery Fabrics, reduced to yard \$1.49 to \$2.90
- 175 Yds. Drapery Damask; up to 5 yds., yd., 88c

Furniture—Seventh Floor

- \$45 Chest of Drawers; walnut veneers... \$24.50
- \$22.50 Marble-Top Coffee Tables \$12.75
- \$39.75 Solid Walnut Occasional Chair... \$24.50
- \$12.75 Night Stand; walnut veneers \$6.95
- \$45 Lounge Chairs; various coverings... \$22.50
- \$39.75 Green or Ivory Beds \$14.75
- \$29.75 Imported Louis XVI Chair \$18.75

\$148,286,721 DROP IN REVENUE IN 9 MONTHS

Federal Collections for Part of 1930 Reflect Lower Earnings by Individuals.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Less income by individuals was indicated by the Internal Revenue Bureau as the major cause of a decrease of \$148,286,721 in income tax collected by the Treasury during the first nine months of the 1930 calendar year as compared with the same period of the previous year.

Total collections for the nine months of 1930 were \$1,779,332,137, as compared with \$1,927,618,848 the year before. Individual taxes dropped from \$871,333,359 in the first nine months of 1929 to \$833,355,855 this year, while corporation taxes decreased \$15,514,318 from \$956,340,539 in 1929 to \$941,026,271 in 1930.

Increases in Only 12 Districts. Out of the 72 collection districts of the country only 12 showed an increase in total income tax collected, while 60 showed decreases. Sixty-seven of the 72 districts showed the effect of the decreased individual income, while 46 of the districts showed decreases in the corporation collections.

The 12 districts which had increases in the total collections were Arizona from \$2,155,869 in 1929 to \$2,330,264 in 1930; Colorado from \$8,891,640 to \$10,461,939; Connecticut from \$34,478,443 to \$35,844,638; Delaware from \$24,424,664 to \$34,724,775; Kansas from \$12,974,091 to \$19,702,681; Nevada from \$1,039,009 to \$1,061,054; Fifth New Jersey District from \$59,614,389 to \$60,511,240; Eighteenth Ohio from \$50,195,640 to \$53,827,824; Oklahoma from \$13,536,543 to \$13,541,138; Twenty-third Pennsylvania from \$57,870,471 to \$59,898,832; South Dakota from \$652,606 to \$719,032; and Washington, including Alaska, from \$10,820,810 to \$11,004,431.

The five districts which showed increases in individual income tax collections were Connecticut from \$18,931,984 to \$19,240,637; Delaware from \$8,247,083 to \$11,688,853; the Eleventh Ohio District from \$2,688,740 to \$2,861,719; South Dakota from \$282,628 to \$356,201 and Washington, including Alaska, from \$4,236,250 to \$5,066,360.

New York Payment Largest. New York State paid the largest income tax with a total of \$605,912,119, a decrease of \$48,800,000 as compared with the nine months of the previous year. The state paid \$376,083,626 in corporation tax and \$228,928,493 in individual tax, a decrease of approximately \$4,830,000 in the former and of \$44,500,000 in the individual bracket. North Dakota paid the smallest total tax with \$343,155, a decrease of \$170,203 as compared to the previous year.

The collections by states and districts for the nine months of 1930 included: First, Missouri, \$28,771,943.30; Sixth, Missouri, \$3,553,587.75; (total State of Missouri) \$37,825,531.05.



Only 6 1/2 Hours to CHICAGO

The Highest Level of Travel-Luxury—the

BANNER BLUE LIMITED

Beautiful decorations and appointments—observation car with wide open-air platform—parlor-car—free reclining chair cars—smooth running dining car with roller bearings. A delightful afternoon train-ride.

Reach Chicago just in time for dinner.



"Webb Trains Arrive On Time"

Lv. Union Station.....12:05 pm
Lv. Delmar Blvd.....12:20 pm
Ar. Chicago.....6:35 pm

OTHER FAST TRAINS DAILY



Use Convenient Delmar Blvd. Station 6001 Delmar Blvd.

WABASH

Sell heaters or homes through Post-Dispatch Wants.

NEWEST 1931

Formerly \$119.50

Steinite

You Save \$70

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Triple Screen Grid Tubes. Dynamic Speaker.

\$69.50 Complete With Tubes

\$5 DOWN

An opportunity to get an advanced Radio Model and save many dollars.

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

WURLITZER

1006 OLIVE ST.

EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS

Linen, Domestic—Second Floor

- 5c Irish Linen Glass Toweling, yard 19c
- \$9.95 Rayon Luncheon Sets \$4.98
- 5c Hemstitched Linen Towels, 16 1/2x29 19c
- 4.95 Pair Linen Pillowcases, pair \$1.49
- \$4.95 10-Pc. Saxony Bed Sets \$56.64
- 4.95 Saxony Bedspreads, 72x108 \$16.64
- 4.95 Rayon Bedspreads \$3.95
- Imported Java Kapock, 2 lbs. 75c
- 59c Colored Pepperell Cases, 42x38 1/2 39c
- 75c Colored Pepperell Cases, 45x38 1/2 59c

Radios—Fourth Floor

- Electrope 9-Tube Radios \$59
- Philco Screen-Grid Radio \$107
- Steinite Screen-Grid Radios \$59
- Majestic Model 91 Radio \$89
- Stromberg-Carlson Radios \$50

China, Etc.—Fifth Floor

- 98c Imported Floral Sprays; many types 25c
- \$1 Water Sets; pitcher and 6 glasses 59c
- \$2.45 Bridge Sets; tray and 4 glasses \$1.75
- \$1.45 Hand-Decorated Plates, Bowls, Etc. 50c
- Impt'd Wall Pockets, China Cats, Vases, Etc., \$1
- 29-Pc. Imported China Tea Sets; decorated, \$4.95
- 7-Pc. Tea Sets; teapot and 6 mugs 69c
- Cozy Sets; teapot, hot-water pot, on tray 69c
- Imported Pottery; variety of pieces \$2.45

Gifts and Needlework—Sixth Floor

- 25—Needlepoint Pieces reduced 1/3
- 25—Gift Novelties, wide selection; reduced 1/2
- 50—Needlework Models reduced 1/2
- 50—Bucilla Package Assortments; reduced 1/2
- 25—Sanitos Table Covers; reduced 1/2
- 20—\$1.75 Lace Pillows are priced at 1/2
- 50 Hat Stands at a saving of 1/2

AER & FULLER

QUANTITIES NOT GUARANTEED TO LAST THROUGHOUT THE DAY

Mayor Thompson Buys Yacht.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Mayor William Hale Thompson has purchased the Doris V, 165-foot steam yacht, from William A. Hofbauer. Reports placed the price at \$140,000. The Doris V three weeks ago defeated the Mispah, fast motorized ship of Commander Eugene McDonald, on Lake Michigan.

AT LEHMAN'S—1101 OLIVE STREET
\$5 DOWN Delivers
The Radio of Your Choice
Complete With Tubes and Installed
MAJESTIC PHILCO
RCA RADIOLAS BRUNSWICK
FADA CROSBY GREBE SPARTON ECHOPHONE ZENITH VICTOR
ATWATER KENT

LEHMAN
THE NEW 1931 PHILCO
SPECIALLY PRICED
\$69
Less Tubes
Seven-Tube Screen-Grid Chassis Completely Shielded—Probably the Greatest Value Ever Offered at the Price.

ONE YEAR TO PAY
THE NEW 1931 ATWATER KENT
PRICED FROM \$119
LESS TUBES
New and advanced engineering—new tuning Screen-Grid chassis and tone control and the "Quick Vision" Dial.

ONE YEAR TO PAY
THE NEW 1931 RCA RADIOLA
PRICED FROM \$142
LESS TUBES
The new RCA Radiola Super-Heterodyne—combined with Screen-Grid.

ONE YEAR TO PAY
THE NEW 1931 BRUNSWICK
PRICED FROM \$130
LESS TUBES
New seven-tube Super Screen-Grid chassis, featuring new style tuning device with six controls on one shaft.

ONE YEAR TO PAY
TELEPHONE US NOW FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
Or up to 8 o'clock any night—Call CHIEFMAN 5055. We will deliver any set on FREE DEMONSTRATION—then if you like it all you need pay is FIVE DOLLARS—the balance in weekly and monthly payments.

LEHMAN
PIANO COMPANY
St. Louis' Dominant Radio Store
1101 OLIVE STREET
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

GIVE JOBS, NOT BREAD, SAYS COLONEL WOODS

Basic Principle of President's Employment Organizer; Two More Assistants Named.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of President Hoover's Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee, continuing to gather around him experts in various lines, many of whom helped him in his jobs for the jobless campaigns in 1921 and 1919, has named to be members of his committee, John B. Blandford Jr. of Cincinnati, to co-ordinate programs for relief undertaken by municipalities, and Edward L. Bernays, to handle publicity. Both men will serve without pay.

Blandford is head of the Bureau of Municipal Research of Cincinnati, whose permanent Committee on Employment is pointed to as a model other cities might well follow. Industrial, municipal and business programs are planned there a year ahead and the unemployment situation is said to be less acute than in many smaller cities.

Program to combat unemployment already undertaken by 15 large cities were held up as models for the rest of the country by Col. Woods. He urged other cities to study the programs worked out by New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Toledo, Salt Lake City, Flint, Mich., St. Paul, Minn., Seattle, Wash., Milwaukee and Hartford, Conn., in the belief they might find in one of them the plan that would best meet local conditions.

The outstanding feature of the programs he outlined was the principle that the unemployed man should be given a job instead of merely a loaf of bread. Until the time that every man competent to work has a job there must be relief, he said, but the real problem is to find the job. He suggested that it ought to be a job that really needs to be done, not one that is artificially created.

Woods met with leaders of women's clubs from six states and urged them to stand behind the President in his efforts to help the jobless, as they stood behind him during the war when he was Food Administrator.

"The woman's task in the home consists largely in prompt action on repairs and general fixing up of homes, which in many cases have long been considered necessary, but which just never have been gotten around to," Woods said.

Appropriation of \$125,000 to provide temporary work for 2000 jobless men in New York City's parks was approved today by the City Board of Estimate. The plan provides for paying temporary workers \$5.50 a day, the 2000 to be drawn from civil service lists. Each man will be given three days' work a week.

ACCUSED OF TAKING \$590 TO GET MAN OUT OF JAIL

Charles Scendry, 27 years old, a bus station manager in East St. Louis, was charged with impersonating a Federal prohibition agent in a search warrant issued by United States Commissioner Burroughs at Edwardsville yesterday.

The warrant was issued on complaint of Mrs. Nick Braden of Madison, Ill., who reported to Department of Justice agents that she paid Scendry \$590 to have her husband released from jail at Springfield, Ill., where he is serving a six months' sentence for liquor law violation, upon his representation that he was a prohibition agent. Scendry, who resides at 824 Pigott avenue, East St. Louis, gave \$5000 bond.

P. S. C. WOULD QUIT BUSES FROM ST. LOUIS TO ST. CHARLES

Permission to abandon its bus line between St. Louis and St. Charles was sought today by the St. Louis Public Service Co. in an application filed with the State Public Service Commission at Jefferson City.

The company also operates an electric railway line to St. Charles and stated in its application that the business is not sufficient to support the two types of service. It said the electric railway service can be operated more economically and should be continued.

The St. Louis terminus of both the bus line and the street car line is at the Wellston loop. The bus line follows State Highway No. 40 and the railway line parallels it much of the way.

On international finance, will go to work next Monday morning at the First National Bank, intent upon learning American banking methods. Young Schacht, who already has had a year's experience in the Reichsbank in Berlin, will start at the bottom in the Chicago bank. He is to remain one year. His father, bank, arrived in Chicago yesterday to give a series of lectures.

—remember November—
\$42⁵⁰
One Way Coach Fare from St. Louis
California and Arizona
Daily during November
On Santa Fe rolls "all the way." You leave on the Santa Fe and arrive on the Santa Fe.
LIBERAL STOPOVERS
Fred Harvey dining rooms and lunch rooms save you money. Three fast Santa Fe trains to choose from—The Navajo, Scout and Missionary.
Modern reclining chair cars and coaches, through from Chicago and Kansas City, without change.
R. H. DALLAR, General Agent
SANTA FE RY.
214 Arcade Bldg., ST. LOUIS, MO.
Phone: Chestnut 2120 and 2121
Travel by Train—Speed with Comfort

In Connection With Vandervoort's Anniversary Sale
Genuine Crystal Necklaces
Regularly priced, \$5 \$2.95
Fashionable—yes, more than ever! Good values—emphatically yes! Because they are both 16 and 18-inch lengths—with high-light Japanese cut. Sterling filigree clasps.
Buy Now for Christmas Gifts.
Jaccard's
Mermod, Jaccard & King
Ninth and Locust

\$5⁰⁰ ROUND TRIP MEMPHIS
Good in Sleeping Cars and Coaches
2 Trains Daily
Leaving at 8:35 am and 11:30 pm
Tickets on sale daily at Union Station or City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway (Main 1000)
MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES
W. F. MILLER, Div. Pass. Agent
1801 Missouri Pacific Bldg.
(Main 1000)
A SERVICE INSTITUTION
You, too, can keep spare rooms rented by advertising in the Post-Dispatch Room and Board Columns

Charge Purchases Balance of October Payable in December
33rd GARLAND'S ANNIVERSARY
SETTING A NEW HIGH RECORD FOR VALUE-GIVING
Extended Payments Arranged on the I.B.P. at Slight Added Cost

Just Arrived! 400 Newest Dress Fashions
Made to Sell for \$16.75 to \$19.50
\$12³³
CHIFFON... CREPE... SATIN... AND OTHER SILKS
3-PC. KNITTED SUITS... AND OTHER CLOTHS
A treat that will prove irresistible for Wednesday's Dress seekers... in which the very latest versions of the Autumn Dress mode are offered at this low Anniversary price. The smartest tunics, eyelet embroidery, touches of fur and other features that stamp these as most desirable of the new things.
All Sizes... 13-17... 14-20... 36-46 and 16 1/2-26 1/2
\$28 and \$38 Peggy Paige Dresses on Sale at.....\$19.33
\$12.95 to \$16.75 Autumn Dresses on Sale at.....\$7.33
(Some of these latter have almost imperceptible imperfections in weave)
DRESS SALON—SECOND FLOOR

New Coats
Picked From Latest Productions
Made to Sell Up to \$75
\$48³³
A comprehensive selection of the season's favored fitted, belted and flared models in exceptionally fine woolsens with a wide variety of smart furs on the newest collars, cuffs and panels.
Misses' and Women's Sizes
Two Other Groups of Coats
Made to Sell Up to \$149.50
\$68³³ \$88³³
Individualized Winter Coat fashions from the country's leading designers. Striking combinations of rich fabric and costly fur in models for each figure, including many in the larger sizes.
COAT SALON—THIRD FLOOR
White Fur Wraps
In the 33d Anniversary.....**\$33**
Snow white Jackets for evening wear, in that darling of fashion, white bunny. In the new hip length. If you think your type should be a little longer, we have them, too, for a little more.
And, by the way, there are dozens of the new Fur Jackets in the Anniversary, in a variety of smart furs at.....\$59
FUR SALON—THIRD FLOOR
Anniversary Special!
Hats Made to Order
By Our Design Studio Artists
\$8³³
We'll make, to your order, one of our incomparable moulded-to-the-head Hats, in French Felt or Vis-a-Vis at this low price during the Anniversary only. Place your order promptly to avoid delay.
DESIGN STUDIO—SECOND FLOOR
THOMAS W. GARLAND, INC., SIXTH ST. BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES

T W
Offer
D
Creme broadcloth with natural muskrat collar and cuffs.
Women's Section
A S
Varied
Outstand
\$8
Distinctive se
misses and
Dressy Co
Two
What
Chiffon Velvete
here and abroad
gowns and wraps.
Imported Ne
Velveteens
A delightful c
that is receive
tion in Paris
ed from Eng
range of color
Silk

Thousands of Winter Coats

Offer Unexcelled Choice at St. Louis' Dominant Store for Style



Two Coats From a Popular Group...

Most Exceptional Value at

\$59.75

Sports and Dress Styles for Misses, Women and Larger Women... Luxuriously Trimmed in Furs

Crepe broadcloth with natural muskrat collar and cuffs. Youthful Coat of tulle with Russian fur collar.

Women's Section

Misses' Section

A Smartly Varied Group

Outstanding Value, at

\$89.50

Distinctive selections for women, misses and larger women... Dressy Coats and imported Tweed Models

Norma Coat with beautiful collar of dyed blue, white, fox.

Women's Section

Crepe broadcloth Coat with skunk collar and border.

Misses' Section

Fourth Floor

What You Make of Velvet

... You Know Has Fashion's Enthusiastic Endorsement, Yd... **\$3.50**

Chiffon Velvets are favored for Fall and Winter wear... by well known designers here and abroad... and you'll like its soft suppleness for afternoon frocks, evening gowns and wraps. 39 inches wide, luster finished in black and appealing shades.

Imported New Velveteens **\$1.98**

A delightful cotton-back material that is receiving flattering attention in Paris "Showings." Imported from England... in a wide range of colors.

Transparent Velvet **\$4.95**

Exquisite quality Transparent Velvet... rayon pile and supple back... that is ideal for tea and dinner wear. 39 inches wide in black and colors.

Third Floor

Silk-Top Chiffon Hose

A Fortunate Purchase Brings the "Cadet" Brand Selling Everywhere for \$1.65 and \$1.95

SPECIAL OFFERED AT... **95c**

Self-Evident Savings on Stockings You'll Want for Your Own Use and Welcome Gifts!

Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 in Ten Fashionable Colors Such as Gunmetal, Rendezvous and Duskeel

Mail Orders Will be Filled... but a Second Choice of Colors is Suggested.

Main Floor

CHARGE PURCHASES

... Made the Balance of the Month Will Appear on November Statements, Payable in December.

Save More on Shirts

... Than in Years in This Out-of-the-Ordinary Sale

Bringing the Newest \$2.50, \$3 and \$4 Qualities for

\$1.58

Soft and Semi-Soft Collar-Attached Shirts

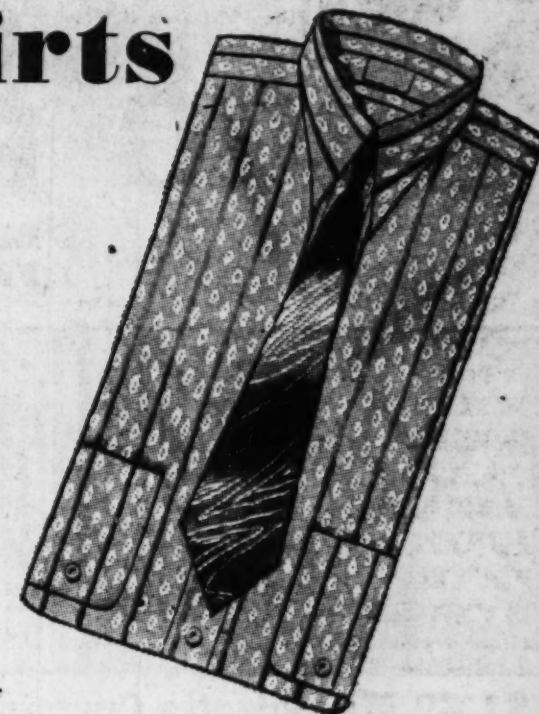
Neckband With Two Starched Collars to Match Shirts

Sizes 13 1/2 to 17 1/2 Sleeve Lengths, 32 to 35

Shirt values that will amaze you... for these are Shirts tailored by a Troy manufacturer, acknowledged one of the country's best! A tremendous purchase made by our combined stores gives you this opportunity to save as you haven't saved in years on good-looking Shirts that will retain their shape through repeated washings. Far above the average in fabric and tailoring.

Choose From White and Pastel Broadcloth... White and Colored Shantung Broadcloth... End-and-End Broadcloth... Striped Woven Inlay Broadcloth... Jacquarded and Brocaded Broadcloth... Striped and Fancy Longcloth... Combed Woven Madrases.

Main Floor



Hallowe'en

Is More Fun When You Dress Up!



Two of the Many Costumes

... You'll Find in Our Complete Assortments

On the Second Floor

Clever one-piece costumes for children in sizes 6 to 14. Priced \$1 to \$4.95.

On the Eighth Floor

Unusual styles for children and adults that range in price from \$1 to \$7.50.



Electric Corn Poppers

Special

98c

Fun for Halloween parties and stay-at-home evenings during the Winter! Blue steel Popper, round style, side handles.

Round nickel-plated Corn Poppers, with can of corn. Special at **\$1.95**

Jolly Time Pop Corn 10-ounce tin, at... **15c** 16-ounce pail at... **25c** Seventh Floor

Favors

On the Main Floor Balcony and Sixth Floor

Table decorations in wide variety that will make your party more eerie on Halloween. Hats, caps, noise makers and lamp shades... priced from 10c to 25c.

Candies

—of many appropriate kinds for Halloween. Main Floor

Wednesday... Baby Day

When Mothers Save Substantially on Adorable Articles for Tiny Tots

\$4.95 Jap Silk Buntings \$3.85

New arrivals in the world of fashion are well dressed and warmly protected against chilly winds when they're wrapped in these buntings. Satin finished and embroidered. Choice of pink or blue.

\$2 Mill Reject Crib Blankets .95c

Large size cotton Blankets in pink or blue with wide white borders. Soft and snugly warm.

75c Cotton Vanta Shirts .69c

Single breasted Shirts in button front style with long sleeves. Sizes for infants up to 2 years.

Babies' Shoes Special \$1.00

Ideal for infants. Soft soled Shoes of white washable kid... laced style. Sizes 1, 2 and 3.

First Step Dresses, Special \$1.95

Diminutive models that employ a discreet use of smocking and hand embroidery. Nicely made of pastel tinted crepe de chine in choice of round neck or collar styles. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

\$1.50 to \$5.95 Sample Caps Less 1/3

Slightly soiled Caps of crepe de chine or poplin in pink, light blue or white. Appealing styles... tailored or lace or ruffle trimmed for the very wee modern's perambulator promenades. Sizes 12 to 14 inches.

Babies' \$1.95 Handmade Dresses... \$1.79

Of sheer batiste, well made with lace edged square neckline and long sleeves. Effectively trimmed with pink and blue smocking. Three-inch hems. Sizes for babies up to 2 years.

\$1.50 Handmade Gertrudes \$1.00

Sample Gertrudes hand scalloped and hand made that will make welcome gifts... they're decorative as well as practical. Babies can always use an extra petticoat or two... select these and save. Sizes to 2 years.

Fifth Floor



Fit-M-All Bloomers

For Cool Days Special

95c

Made of excellent quality rayon... reinforced down the back and at other points of wear. Some have yoke fronts... all are trimmed with picot edge. Sizes 36 to 44.

Slip Section—Fifth Floor



First and Exclusive Release of the Only Recording of the Voice of

Rudolph Valentino

Singing His Favorite Ballad

KASHMIRI SONG

... in English on one side and El Reicario in Spanish on the other. A masterful recording you will want to own.

Standard 10-Inch Record for Any Machine... **\$1.00**

Obtainable Only at Famous-Barr Co. in St. Louis

Eighth Floor

Fur Trimming

Grows More Popular Every Day

for street frocks, suits, evening wraps and evening gowns. When you're ready to select a fur collar, band or bow... see our complete assortments... we have a wide variety of the smart pelts.

Main Floor

Special Offering for One Week

\$5.75 Engraved Calling Cards

100 CARDS WITH NEW PLATE **\$2.95**

... and the plate can be used to imprint your personal greeting cards as well. Wide choice of over fifteen types including shaded Old English, shaded Antiques, shaded modified Roman and others.

Two Weeks Required for Completion of Work.

Main Floor Balcony



Main Floor Balcony

Nighties! Nighties! Nighties!

WE'RE PROUD OF OUR VARIED ASSORTMENTS AT

\$1.95



... you're certain to find exactly what you want among these lovely styles and dainty fabrics.

Here are Plisse crepes... the silk and cotton mixture that requires no ironing... practical pongee... hand-made rayon and cotton mixed flat crepe, sheer voiles and hand-embroidered Philippine models.

Fifth Floor

Learn More About the Proper Use of Tableware

¶ You may ask any and as many questions as you like! Miss Grace Mitchell, who is in our Silverware Department, representing the International Silver Company, will be glad to explain the different uses of silver and the various qualities. Come any day this week, 9 to 5:30! Main Floor

Charge Purchases Will Appear on November Statements, Payable in December

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Plant Bulbs Now for Spring

DARWIN TULIPS 5c Each 48c Doz.

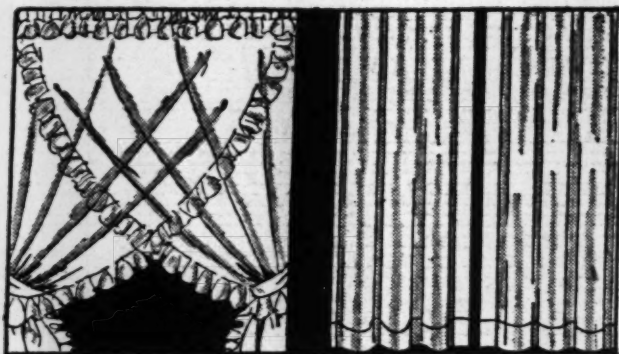
¶ Gorgeous giant Darwins in sturdy, brilliantly colored varieties. Pride of Harlem, rose . . . Clara Butt, light pink . . . White Queen, white . . . Red Embank, lavender . . . Baronne de la Tonnage, deep pink . . . Inglescombe, yellow. Seventh Floor



It Begins Wednesday! A Tremendous Purchase and Sale of

8000 Pairs Ruffled and Panel Curtains

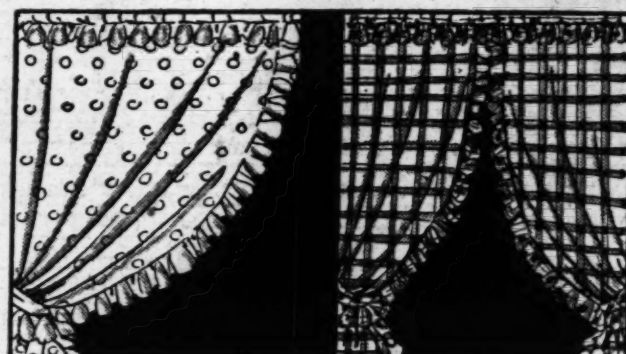
Eight Appealing Groups Offering Wide Choice of New, Fresh Styles . . . All Shown for the First Time! An Outstanding Fall Event Presenting Values to Compel Enthusiastic Selection!



\$1.69 Marquisette Curtains

¶ Trim tailored styles of beige Marquisette with 2-inch hem down the front and across the bottom. Also perky ruffled Curtains in beige and pastels, in fancy openwork novelty weaves.

\$1.19



\$1.95 Ruffled Curtains

¶ Sheer grenadine or marquisette Curtains of Scotch plaid in pastel colors or cream and ecru ground with all-over designs in self or colored effects. Cornice ruffle tops; matching tie-backs.

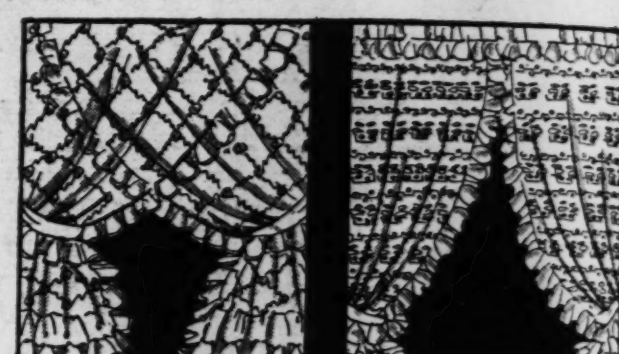
\$1.47



\$2.98 Curtains

¶ Delightful! Criss-cross grenadine Curtains with all-over dot pattern, 52 inches wide and 2 1/4 yards long . . . or tucked tailored styles of French marquisette with 3-inch bullion fringe, 50 inches wide.

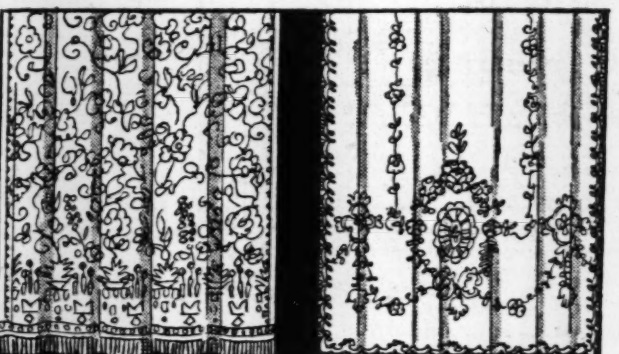
\$1.97



\$3.98 Ruffled Curtains

¶ Demure styles that add fluffy beauty to bedroom, sunroom, bathroom and kitchen windows. Madras weave ivory fancy marquisette in all-over patterns or large embroidered colored dots on ecru ground.

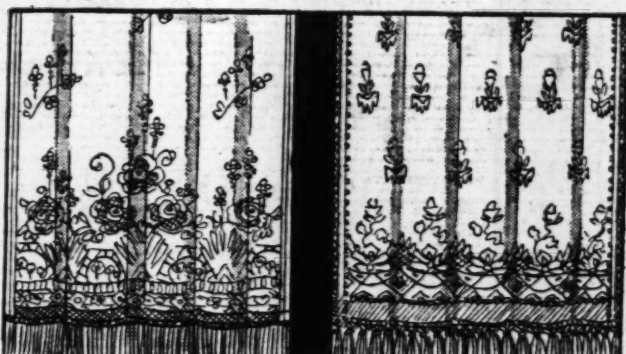
\$2.87



\$1.49 & \$1.69 Panel Curtains

¶ Just 750! Imported and domestic kinds of good quality . . . 40 to 48-in. wide. Filet and Scotch and bobbinette weaves in attractive center motifs or bottom border designs. Overlocked or fringed bottoms. Each

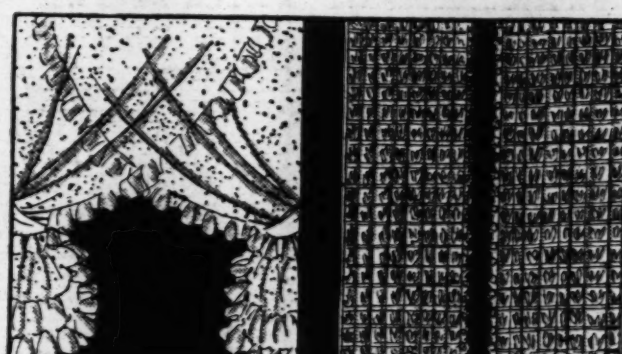
\$1.19



\$3.98 Panel Curtains

¶ Woven of lustrous rayon and cotton yarns in modernistic and conventional designs. Shantung, filet, Scotch or novelty weaves with straight or scalloped fringed bottoms. Each.

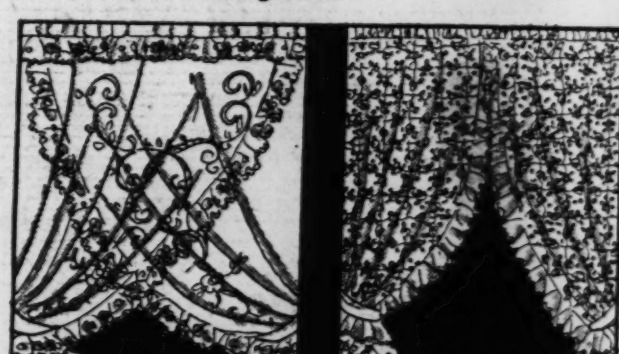
\$2.69



\$7.95 Bobbinet Curtains

¶ Two charming styles! Sheerest imported bobbinet with all-over polka dot design, made in criss-cross fashion with deep flounced bottom. Also all-over patterned Chantilly net in straight style.

\$4.85



\$10 and \$15 Net Curtains

¶ Exquisite imported Princess Bobbinet Curtains in tambour scroll and openwork effects, with full ruffles and scalloped edge . . . also Chantilly net in all-over patterns. Bronze or beige tints.

\$7.47



EXTRA SPECIAL!

1200 of These Colorful

\$4.50 Patchwork Quilts

In Four Quaint Fast-Color Patterns! They're Specially Featured Wednesday at

\$3.19

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

¶ They might have trundled across the plains in rumbling covered wagons, keeping the pioneers of yesteryear snugly warm . . . for these are fascinating old Colonial designs! Size 80x84, of new cotton closely quilted and bound at the edges. Plain backs in pastel colors.

Smarter practical for moderns, too . . . for they're comfortable, cheery and easily laundered in soap flakes and lukewarm water. Select one or two! Third Floor

ROCK CRYSTAL STEMWARE

\$39 Dozen Value . . .

Featured in the Fall Sale of Service Plates, Rock Crystal and Imported Dinnerware, at

\$25 Doz.

¶ Let it lend its loveliness to your dinner service. Brilliantly hand-polished with notch cut stems, it glitters in beauty with each reflected ray of light! Goblets, sherbets, luncheon glasses and other pieces . . . regularly carried in open stock.

\$135 Theo. Haviland 100-Pc. Sets . . . \$79
\$110 to \$125 Gold-Enc. 100-Pc. Sets . . . \$68.95
\$30 to \$275 Dozen Service Plates . . . \$18 to \$95
\$225-\$295 100-Pc. Imported China Sets . . . \$159

Seventh Floor



1931 SILVER RADIOS

Triple Screen - Grid Model With the New TONE CONTROL

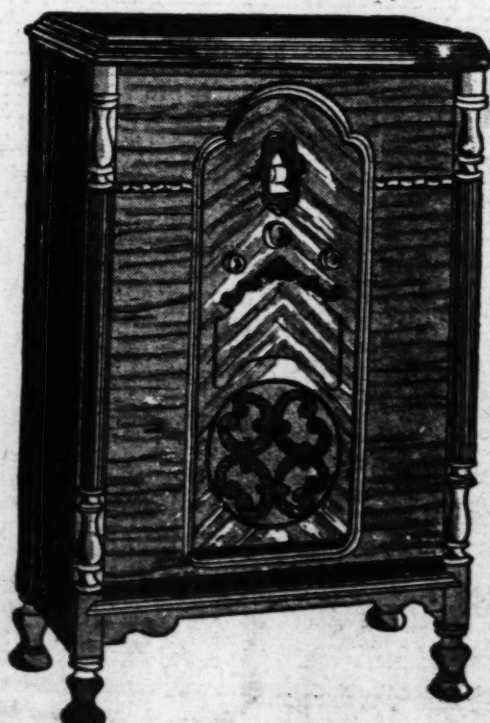
Originally \$153 . . . Now, Complete at

\$88

\$11.40 Cash—Balance Monthly

¶ Silver brings with it an assurance of day in and day out radio satisfaction. This is the "Princess" model that won honors in this summer's radio show at Atlantic City . . . and that was the judgment of experts! You'll find Silver's performance goes far beyond what you'd expect to get for the price you pay if you choose now!

Console Cabinet, With Eight De Forest Tubes, and Full-Power Silver Dynamic Speaker. Eighth Floor



Imported Oil Paintings

Every One Complete With an Antique Gold-Toned Frame

For \$2

Would You Believe It?

¶ Seems almost incredible, but it's quite true . . . for here they are! And they're real Oil Paintings, too. Various landscape subjects to make you want two or three! Eighth Floor



Coffee Tables

Just 100 . . . French Renaissance in Design and Priced Very Low at

\$7.95

¶ Ornate affairs that LOOK as though they might belong in the palaces of medieval French aristocracy . . . but are priced moderately enough to add their distinctive beauty to modern homes! Carved effect bases with simulated marble tops. Seventh Floor

3-Day Toy Event

Wednesday Is the Last Day for Pre-Holiday Choosing of the Kinds of Toys Kiddies Like, at Important Savings! Think of Birthdays, Too!



\$7.95 Baby Dolls

The next best thing to a real "Baby Sister!" Natural curved hard limbs, Kapok body, sleeping eyes. 26 inches tall; cunningly dressed . . . \$5



Velocipedes

The right size for the little tot. Have adjustable seat, heavy one-inch tread tires, oval steel frame. Very special at . . . \$2.99



\$11.50 Toy "Buicks"

A snappy, dashing model that looks like Dad's! Disc wheels, rubber tires, lamps, bumper, etc. Red or green finish . . . \$8.95

\$4.95 Daintily Dressed Baby Dolls . . . \$2.98

\$14.95 Tubular Steel Park Cycles . . . \$8.89

\$2.50 Steel Steam Rollers . . . \$1.88

\$8.95 "Famous Flyer" Coasters . . . \$4.95

Green or Ivory Doll Bassinets . . . \$1.95

98c Game of Traps, marbles and board, 48c

Eighth Floor

Editorial Page Daily Cart

PART TWO.

RASKOB PROPOSES NATIONAL VOTE ON PROHIBITION

Democratic Chairman Thinks Both Wet and Dry Would Accept Result of Referendum.

WOULD ABOLISH CAPITAL GAINS

Suggests 5-Day Week Means of Increasing Consumption, and Life for Tariff Board.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 28. Chairman of the Democratic National Committee last night suggested that a national referendum on prohibition be made one of party's objectives if it came to power.

John J. Raskob advanced proposal as one of six points in campaign address carried by all over the country.

Taking first place in his list was the five-day week for business. His other suggestions included determination by the Federal Trade Commission of policy of proposed business nations in advance of their action; abolition of the capital and loss tax; appointment of commission members for take tariff-making out of and caution by Congress have all its legislation square good economics.

"The Republicans ask would the Democrats do it were in power," Raskob said, "I suggest some of the to be done."

"Little Attempt to Enforce Prohibition Against the Pro Amendment," said there "one in this country that any misgivings as to whether the prohibition of the He added there "seems to little serious attempt to force."

"It is a sorry plight, indeed, continued, to see since well-intentioned men in the try and good men and women other walks of life whose, is to teach and develop the all of us, unconsciously hand-in-hand with bootleg racketeers in an effort to people of the United States opportunity to vote on this trial experiment after a trial."

"Is there any dry so that he would insist on the being dry if the people referendum abolished the amendment? Or is there so bigoted that he would abide by the decision if a sum showed the country? "Let us be American first, last and all the recognize this as a Gover people, as Abraham L. ally said in his famous G address. We must never people a chance to resign convictions, otherwise our Government must perish earth."

"Business Turning Up" Discussing industrial Raskob said "everything thoroughly deflated and is now turning upward."

"The momentum is slow at first," he added, but three months with the automobile industry is now wide starting with the shows, we will quickly precession behind and all "Happy Days Are Here A Raskob said if the Uni were wealthy enough 29 to adopt a half-holiday day, "it is infinitely more adopt a full Saturday now."

Adoption of a five-day said, would "increase enormously" and this we "in sufficient savings to industry to pay the same five days as are now paid and one-half days' work," advocated celebrating all days, except perhaps Christmas, to permit three recreation at one time.

"The only way to increase production and provide work is to increase consumption," Raskob said, adding that leisure workingmen and women make more purchases increase the output of industry.

For Saturday Holiday Raskob said the Democratic National Committee can do much bringing about the five-day adopting it for Government and in Government as well as through decision Saturday a holiday; that all our banking institutions Saturday if they so choose. The Democratic chairman had made any at "Amear Hoover" thought "Washington publicist "Could anything," he

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1930.

PAGES 1-6B

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WOULD ABOLISH CAPITAL GAINS TAX

Suggests 5-Day Week as
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tion; abolition of the capital gains
and loss tax; appointment of tariff
commission members for life to
take tariff-making out of politics,
and caution by Congress that it
have all its legislation square "with
good economics."

The Republicans ask what
would the Democrats do if they
were in power," Raskob said. "I
gladly suggest some of the things
to be done."

"Little Attempt to Enforce."
Raskob, a director of the Associa-
tion Against the Prohibition
Amendment, said there was "no
one in this country that can have
any misgivings as to where I
stand on the prohibition question."

He added there "seems to be very
little serious attempt to really en-
force."

"It is a sorry plight, indeed," he
continued, "to see sincere and
well-intentioned men in the minis-
try and good men and women in
other walks of life whose mission
is to teach and develop the best in
all of us, unconsciously working
hand-in-hand with bootleggers and
racketeers in an effort to deny the
people of the United States an op-
portunity to vote on this great so-
cial experiment after a 10-year
trial."

"There are many dry so stubborn
that they would insist on the country
being dry if the people by referen-
dum abolished the eighteenth
amendment? Or is there any wet
so bigoted that he would refuse to
abide by the decision if a referen-
dum showed the country was dry?"

"Let us be American citizens
first, last and all the time, and
recognize this as a Government of
the people, by the people, and for
the people, as Abraham Lincoln so
ably said in his famous Gettysburg
address. We must never deny the
people a chance to register their
convictions, otherwise our form of
Government must perish from the
earth."

"Business Turning Upward."
Discussing industrial conditions,
Raskob said "everything has been
thoroughly deflated and business
is now turning upward."

"The momentum is necessarily
slow at first," he added, but within
three months with the impetus the
automobile industry is sure to pro-
vide starting with the January
show. We will quickly leave de-
pression behind and be singing
"Happy Days Are Here Again."

Raskob said if the United States
were wealthy enough 20 years ago
to adopt a half-holiday on Satur-
day, "it is infinitely more able to
adopt a full Saturday holiday
now."

Adoption of a five-day week, he
said, would "increase consumption
enormously" and this would result
in "sufficient savings to enable in-
dustry to pay the same wages for
five days as are now paid for five
and one-half days' work." He also
advocated celebrating all legal hol-
idays, except perhaps Christmas, on
Monday to permit three days of
recreation at one time.

"The only way to increase pro-
duction and provide work is to in-
crease consumption," Raskob as-
serted, adding that with more
secure workingmen and their fam-
ilies make more purchases and thus
increase the output of industries.

For Saturday Holiday.
Raskob said the Democratic party
"through national and State
Legislatures can do much toward
bringing about the five-day week
by adopting it for Government
work and in Government positions
as well as through declaring every
Saturday a holiday, thus enabling
all our banking institutions to close
Saturdays if they so choose."

The Democratic chairman denied
he had made any attempt to
" smear Hoover" through the party's
Washington publicity bureau.
"Could anything," he said, "more
clearly indicate the irresponsibility
of panic minds than the childish
attempt of the Republican speak-
ers and press to brand the intelli-
gent dissemination of information
respecting the accomplishments
and failures of the Republican party
in power in Washington during
the past two years with the label
"Raskob smears Hoover?"

Missouri Voters to Decide Seven Propositions Nov. 4; Object of Each Is Explained

Legislative Pay Increase, State Insurance
Fund, County Annexation, Excess
Condemnation Among Plans.

SIX proposed amendments to the Constitution of Missouri, and one
amendment to the statutes, submitted under the initiative, will
appear on the ballot in all voting precincts in the State at the
general election, Nov. 4. In addition voters in St. Louis will vote on
nine proposed amendments to the City Charter.

In this article is set out information as to the Constitutional amend-
ments and the proposed statute amendment, which must receive a ma-
jority vote to carry.

Legislators' Pay Increase.
Proposition No. 1: An amend-
ment to the State Constitution, repealing
sections 16, 29 and 41 of article
and enacting new sections.

This proposition, generally known
as the legislators' pay-increase
amendment, would in fact, add lit-
tle if anything to the legislative pay-
roll. It might even decrease it.

Its purpose is to increase the pay
of members of the Legislature from
\$5 to \$10 per day and increase the
legislative period for which the
members are paid from 70 days to
100 days for a regular session, and
from 150 to 140 days for a revision
session, which comes once every 10
years. Compensation is limited to
50 days in a special session, there
now being no limit.

A marked saving in expense would
come from a proposed change gov-
erning legislative employees. While
it is proposed to increase their com-
pensation from \$2.50 to \$5 per day,
the amendment submitted limits the
number of employees in each of the
two houses to 75. There is now no
limit, and the number of employees
in each house frequently exceeds
300.

The amendment proposes to do
away with the antiquated system
under which each bill is required to
be written out in long hand when it
is whipped into final shape for
passage, and again after it is
passed, a system which requires an
immense amount of tedious clerical
work. If the amendment is
adopted, this work may be done by
typewriting.

Another provision would limit the
Legislature during the last half of
a revision session to revision bills,
appropriation bills and such meas-
ures as the Governor should design-
ate by special message.

It also is proposed that there
shall be printed a daily record of
the proceedings of each house.

Real Estate Loan Plan.
Proposition No. 2—An amend-
ment to the State Constitution,
adding a new section to Article 10.

The purpose is to exempt from
taxation all real estate mortgages
and other evidences of debt for
money borrowed on real estate, on
which the aggregate cost and ex-
penses, including interest and com-
mission, do not exceed 5 per cent
per annum.

The theory of the proposed
amendment is that it would lower
the interest rate to farmers and
others for real estate loans, by
making it an advantage to the
lender to limit his interest and
commission to 5 per cent.

Bond Issues of Cities.
Proposition No. 3—An amend-
ment to the State Constitution,
amending Article 12 of Section 10.

The purpose is to extend from 20
years to 50 years the period for
which cities and towns having pop-
ulations of 5000 or more may issue
bonds for the acquisition of public
utilities.

Under the present Constitution
municipalities may issue bonds for
no longer period than 20 years. If
Proposition No. 3 is adopted they
may issue public utility bonds for
50 years.

This, in the form in which it was
introduced in the Legislature, was
one of the proposals of the Transit
Survey Commission in St. Louis,
which considered it necessary for
financing a rapid transit or sub-
way system for St. Louis. An in-
crease of 30 years was made to apply
to cities having populations of 75-
000 or more. It was attractive to
representatives of smaller commu-
nities and was amended and passed
in the Legislature to apply to cities
with populations as low as 5000.

The act was hung up to some ex-
tent in the Legislature when it was
in process of amendment, the leg-
islators failing to change the figures
"75,000" to the figures "5000"
in one place, though they were
changed in every other place where
they appeared. Whether this failure
would affect the legality of the
act is a legal question for the
courts; if the proposition is adopted.

State Insurance Fund.
PROPOSITION NO. 4—An
amendment to the Workmen's
Compensation law, submitted by
initiative petition.

The purpose is to require em-
ployers to insure their liability for
payments under the Workmen's
Compensation law in a State In-
surance Fund to be created by pre-
miums paid by employers, and to
prohibit them from insuring their
liability in private insurance com-
panies. Under the proposed act, an
employer who could satisfy the
Commission of his financial ability
to carry his own insurance would
be permitted to be a self-insurer.

The detailed provisions of the
proposed act, and the benefits
which would accrue to business
through a marked reduction in in-
surance rates, and to labor through
a more prompt settlement of
claims, have been published in the
Post-Dispatch.

County Annexation.
Proposition No. 5—An amend-
ment to the State Constitution, and
commonly known as the "St. Louis
County Annexation Amendment."

AL SMITH MEETS WILD ACCLAIM IN PROVIDENCE RALLY

Twelve Thousand Rhode
Islanders Shout Approval
as He Indicts Republicans
on Prosperity Claims.

SCENE LIKE THOSE IN 1928 CAMPAIGN

Former Governor Advo-
cates Five-Day Week,
Uniform Child Labor
Laws, New Tariff Policy.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 28.—
Providence last night turned back
the clock two years and welcomed
Al Smith, who had come to pay his
"debt of gratitude" to Rhode Is-
land.

Twelve thousands persons packed
in a great auditorium shouted
their approval as the former Gov-
ernor, in a characteristic speech,
ticked off a series of indictments
against the Republican party for
promising, as he said, a continu-
ance of national prosperity "when
they 'knew they couldn't do it'"

and for refusing, ostrichlike, to see
the signs that heralded the econ-
omic depression. He found the
Republican party guilty on all his
counts and the audience with a
storm of applause, voted with him.

The scene and the speech re-
called vividly the tumultuous meet-
ings of the Smith presidential cam-
paign. With Mrs. Smith, the former
Governor entered the hall to the
draped hall to the tune of "The
Sidewalks of New York." The
crowd roared and cheered frantically.

"This," said former Governor
Flynter of Rhode Island, "is Al
Smith's night," and again came the
cheers.

Like Presidential Campaign.
Smith appeared at the front of a
high platform, decorated with a
huge picture of himself and waved
his hand. That was the signal for
another burst of applause and an-
other blast from the band. He be-
gan speaking. After a few intro-
ductory sentences, he put on his
glasses, took up a sheet of paper
containing his "evidence" and said:
"Well, let's get at it." He named
President Hoover and the audience
"boo-ed." He begged them not to
make expensive "red-dio time."

Surely this was not Providence, R.
I., in 1930, but Boston or Hart-
ford or one of those other cities
where Al received devotion during
his campaign. Surely the year was
again 1928.

To one who covered that cam-
paign the illusion was perfect. The
crowd was the same, the cheer-
ing, the simply phrased vigorous speech,
with the sledge-hammer gesture—
the rush to get to Al as he fin-
ished his speech—the throng
pressing about his car. All the
familiar details were there. Smith
explained that he had agreed to
make two campaign speeches this
year if he could pick the places.
He had chosen Providence and
Boston because he wanted to show
his gratitude to Rhode Island and
Massachusetts for standing by him
in 1928. Rhode Island was a
bright star on the dim political
horizon of that year.

He hammered on the theme that
the Republican party had set itself
up as the custodian of prosperity;
had appealed to the voters on the
ground that it alone could maintain
the national well-being. He re-
called what Hoover had said about
platform promises not being empty
gestures—that was when the crowd
"booed"—and he read some of the
Republican promises. He asked
whether the party had made good

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Unveiled Indian Women Picketing Polling Booths



INDIAN Congress woman volunteer pickets, all unveiled, forming a human chain in front of the town hall, Bombay, in an effort to prevent voters from going to the polls which the Congress party had boycotted on the grounds that the Legislature did not represent the people. Two native police are also shown.

GALE SWEEPS EUROPE; 68 DEAD AT SMYRNA

Alpine Passes Are Snowbound;
Ships in Mediterranean
Seek Shelter.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 28.—Southern
and Central Europe, and the lands
bordering the Eastern Mediter-
ranean and Aegean Seas are suf-
fering from a severe buffeting by
gales and icy waters.

Smyrna and Istanbul, Turkey,
appear to be the worst sufferers.
At Smyrna at least 68 persons lost
their lives and 3000 are homeless
and without food. Six hundred
and fifty-five houses have been
demolished by floods. At Istanbul
22 persons were injured.

Parts of Southern France, Aus-
tria, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia
and the Alpine regions are deep in
snow with mountain passes and
many villages cut off from the
world. Telegraph wires are down
and traffic over roads is stopped.
Mont Cenis Pass is the only one
open between Savoy and Italy.

A severe tempest in the Medi-
terranean greatly hampered ship-
ping, many vessels seeking shelter
at the nearest ports. The gale
ragged in the Eastern Mediter-
ranean for hours but little news came
from that section.

In Lower Silesia the rivers
Bober and Neisse overflowed, for-
cing inhabitants of many towns to
abandon their homes. All ap-
proaches to Loewenberg on the
Bober were covered by three feet
of water. Houses collapsed in
many villages.

**Yacht Carrying Royal Bridal Pair
Fights Storm.**
ATHENS, Oct. 28.—A wireless
message received at Corinth from
the Caesar Ferdinand, Bulgarian
royal yacht on which Tsar Boris
III and his bride, Giovanna of Italy,
are sailing to Varna, Bulgaria, said
the yacht was off the Corinth canal
at its Adriatic terminus and ex-
pected to pass through the canal at
3 p. m. today. The yacht was fight-
ing a storm.

CHURCHILL ADVOCATES TARIFF
EPPING, England, Oct. 28.—
Imposition of a general tariff on
all imports of goods manufactured
in foreign countries was advocated
in a speech yesterday by Winston
Churchill, former Conservative
Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Churchill recalled that six years
ago Conservative leaders had
pledged themselves to avoid a gen-
eral tariff for the taxation of food-
stuffs. But said changed condi-
tions would oblige them to change
their policy.

CHANGE PROPOSED BY KING IN BRITISH TRADE UNION LAWS

Speech From Throne in
Opening Parliament Calls
for Board to Consider
Unemployment Insurance

OTHER MEASURES TO AID JOBLESS

Also Proposes Raising of
Compulsory School Age
—Hopes for Success of
Coming India Conference

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 28.—King George,
recovered from his long illness,
convened Parliament for its winter
sessions today in a ceremonious
setting made doubly significant by
his return to functions of state af-
ter months spent abed and in recu-
peration.

The House of Commons and the
Lords met in combined session at
noon to listen to his speech from
the throne, which he read in a
firm, resonant voice. The reading
occupied only five minutes, both
Lords and Commons adjourning
immediately thereafter.

Two features of the speech from
the throne were accepted as highly
controversial—projected electoral
reform, and indications of an at-
tempt to nullify the law which
made the general strike of 1926
illegal and would pend to prevent
other strikes of the nature.

The scene in the House of Lords
disclosed all the time honored
panoply of the occasion.

King Rides Bareheaded.
The King, had ridden bareheaded
in the royal gilded coach through
London from Buckingham to West-
minster. Thousands lining the
streets cheered the two royal fig-
ures, Queen Mary responding to
the applause with occasional bows
and a constant smile. After the
half-hour ceremony in the House
of Lords they re-entered the royal

Belgian Unemployment Increases.
By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, Oct. 28.—According
to the latest census, there are 23-
000 totally unemployed and 55,000
partly unemployed in the country.
At the end of July there were 15-
202 totally unemployed and 48,580
partly employed.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 7.

ST. LOUIS' MOST PROGRESSIVE STORE FOR MEN

WEDNESDAY AT 8:30

Still St. Louis' Greatest Value

\$65 \$50
MEN'S FALL SUITS

Taken from Our Stock of Famous
Stein-Bloch and Fashion Park Suits

\$39.50

Every single suit in this group is highly desir-
able and has been a good selling style. True
there is but 1, 2, 3 or 4 of each pattern remain-
ing, but that's the only reason you can buy
them at this low pricing. The entire group
comprises a complete set of sizes, styles, pro-
portions. It's certainly a great opportunity
when you can save up to \$25.50. We urge you
to attend Wednesday for first pick is always
the best.

There Are Styles for Men
and Young Men—All Sizes

MEN'S CLOTHING—SECOND FLOOR

ROTHSCHILD-GREENFIELD

Corner Sixth and Locust

In accordance with the present
trend to stimulate business

MARX and JONES

482 North Kingshighway

Announce a drastic reduction on practi-
cally all of their beautiful stock of mer-
chandise.

In some instances the reduced sales prices are
far below the cost of production.

Every Article Marked in Plain Figures

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 11, 1878Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight democracy of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

War Debts.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE suggestion of the Post-Dispatch that cancellation of the war debts might be a vital factor in restoring general prosperity will be welcomed by the advocates of that policy. The economic struggles of the late combatant nations as they writhe in the crushing folds of the debt python vindicate the wisdom of British statesmen who from the first sponsored this humane and logical solution.

The Balfour declaration was the unanswerable retort to the many detractors of British motives, and to the glory of his nation every subsequent Government, Conservative, Liberal and Labor, has continued to affirm it. No bitterness of national poverty has sufficed to shake a superb confidence that the star upon which they had fixed their eyes was truly the pole star of a suffering world whose light of promise would eventually attract the allegiance of the most recalcitrant. Even Andrew Mellon, speaking both as one of the Debt Commissioners and Secretary of the Treasury, admitted that a prosperous Europe was a cheap price to pay for cancellation, although he acted in complete contradiction of his own axiom.

It was this nation that after the war violated every sentiment that commonly actuates peoples associated in a colossal conflict of life or death, that deserted its comrades and refused even the elementary obligations of former friendship and co-operation. It was this display of selfishness, of contempt for all the amenities of international relationship, that from back into the future has bled the ideals and aspirations that were hallowing the grim realities of after-war life. Although justice moves with leaden step, her final verdicts are inexorable. We are experiencing the consequences of entrusting the policies of a great people to politicians utterly unworthy of such responsibility.

L. R. JOHNSON.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Why the Delay?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Is there any connection between the Republican administration's sudden change in behalf of the unemployed and the fact that election is but a few days distant? Why the delay? Why was it not done eight or ten months ago? If President Hoover is so concerned over the unhappy lot of the unemployed, why did he not speak a few words in behalf of the Wagner bills when they were introduced during the last session of Congress? Why did he allow them to be buried without a word of protest? Do the Republicans really think that their belated action will influence voters in the coming election? Will someone, preferably a Republican candidate for office, please answer me these questions? I crave information.

I. H.

A Tribute to the La Follettes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR recent editorial as to how the La Follettes educated the people of Wisconsin was worth many times the price of the paper.

When history shall be written by the truthful and the wise, the La Follettes, who never bow to man or money for place or power, will receive their due. Why shouldn't the people of Wisconsin stand by them when they stand by the people?

Further, I like your stand on temperance. The people of America, no matter how much they deplore the evils of intemperance, are not willing to place their stamp of approval upon a system of spying into each other's business. Prohibition breeds informers and spies and peepers and skulkers by the hundred. The American people know that laws do not of themselves make good people, but rather good people make good laws. Real Americans do not wish to be temperate upon compulsion. All this crusade and prayer-meeting is out of place in politics. Temperance upon compulsion destroys something more valuable than itself—liberty. I only wish we had more men like the La Follettes, Senators Norris, Nye, Shipstead, Wheeler, Blaine, Walsh, et al., who have the courage when elected to fight the people's battles.

What we need is a party that will take a stand—let that party be progressive, independent or liberal, and I prophesy that within the near future there will rise another man like La Follette, who will blaze the path in the nation, as the La Follettes have in Wisconsin. At least, let us hope so.

GEORGE D. BROWNFIELD.
Boonville, Mo.

Judge Rosencranz and Free Speech.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A REMINDER: Judge Rosencranz, candidate for Prosecuting Attorney, should be supported by every liberal loving voter. His courageous stand in defense of our constitutional right of free speech when it was being undermined by our local Police Department, and for which act he was so ably commended at the time in Post-Dispatch editorials, should never be forgotten by all voters who value our constitutional rights of free speech and press.

OTTO KAMMERER.

PINCHOT—TROUBLE-MAKER.

Politics has taken off its partisan mask in Pennsylvania. It is not a Republican-Democratic battle in that State. Party ties have snapped. They are electing a United States Senator, but so far as public interest is concerned, Secretary of Labor Davis and his Democratic opponent, Sedgwick Kistler, might be running for Constable.

There is only one candidate in Pennsylvania—Gifford Pinchot. He is ostensibly and formally the Republican nominee for Governor. Actually, he is running on his own platform. His party leaders have repudiated him. The first of the illustrious to turn thumbs down on Mr. Pinchot was Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who resigned as Republican National Committeeman because he could not support his party's State ticket. Next to stir uneasily in his seat and finally walk out of the meeting was Mr. Vaulain, chairman of the board of the Baldwin Locomotive Works. Meantime the Philadelphia Republican organization, that is to say, the Vane machine, bolted Pinchot in a body. The latest Republican recant is Cyrus H. K. Curtis, publisher of many magazines and newspapers, who describes Mr. Pinchot as a persistent "trouble-maker" who always appeals to the radical elements and whom he, therefore, cannot support.

Mr. Curtis is to be commended for his candor and honesty. Certainly, from the viewpoint of the Atterburys, Vaulains, Curtises and the Vane machine, Mr. Pinchot is, and always has been, a "trouble-maker." He was a trouble-maker far back in the early Roosevelt days when, as United States Forester, he collided with predatory interests who scoffed at such idealistic nonsense as "conservation." Later, in the Taft administration, Mr. Pinchot was a trouble-maker on a quantity-production scale when his protests blew Secretary Ballinger of the Interior Department out of the Cabinet and prepared the way for the Progressive revolt of 1912. Again, Pinchot was a "trouble-maker" when he dissected Mr. Ford's bid for Muscle Shoals, showing the pittance which the motor car manufacturer proposed to pay for the property and laying the groundwork for the long, hard fight Senator Norris made to save that great power plant, bought by the people's money, for the use and benefit of the people.

It was in his study of the Muscle Shoals project that Mr. Pinchot became convinced of the necessity of vigilantly guarding that last great natural resource—hydro-electric power. To be sure, he is identified with other controversial issues. He is a dry, rampant, terrible dry, and many of the Republican leaders are hiding their real opposition to him under the cloak of prohibition. But the insincerity of that attitude is exposed by the fact that those same leaders who look with loathing on the dry Pinchot beam approvingly on the equally dry "Puddler Jim," as Mr. Davis, the Republican candidate for Senator, prefers to be known.

The obvious truth is that Pinchot is a mere flavor in Pennsylvania's boiling political punch. The base of the brew is electric power. Mr. Pinchot stands for competent public regulation of the power industry. That was his position during his former term as Governor, but his recommendations to the Legislature were rejected. That is his position now. Now as then, he is not proposing Government ownership. But there can be no doubt that he utters a timely warning when he declares: "I venture to say that if the people of the United States ever turn to national-wide public ownership of electric utilities it will be because the companies have driven them to it."

Seemingly it is as true in the twentieth as it was in the eighteenth century that "the Bourbons never learn anything." Yet it is surprising to find an impresario of letters, like Cyrus H. K. Curtis, in the ranks of the unteachable. Here is a gentleman who has lived and prospered bountifully in an atmosphere of information and, one might say, education. Casual acquaintance at least with the trouble-makers of yesterday as well as today must be accorded him. Perhaps he is familiar with a rather handsome tribute once paid to the trouble-maker, Thus:

To attack the turbulence and destructiveness of the democratic spirit is an old story—a tale told by many an idiot and often signifying indeed "nothing" save that the teller is too shallow to be more than a mechanical walker in the paths of the ignorant black past, and to look on those who turn aside therefrom as heretics and dangerous ones. Why, all that is good and grand in any political organization in the world is the result of this turbulence and destructiveness. . . . And it is from such materials—from the democracy with its manly heart and lion strength, spurning the ligatures with which drivers would bind it—that we are to expect the great FUTURE of this Western world.

That was written by the author of the declaration of independence of American literature, Walt Whitman, just admitted to our Academy of Immortals. Were he a Pennsylvania citizen today the "good, gray poet" might or might not be contributing to Mr. Curtis' columns; but he assuredly would be marching in Pinchot's columns, carrying, as usual, the "warlike flag of a great ideal."

300 YEARS OF QUININE.

Shaw's Garden will be the scene this week of a notable international gathering, to open Friday, celebrating the 300th anniversary of quinine's first application as a cure for malaria. This remedy, one of the few known specifics for disease, conquered malaria. Malaria was once a world-wide plague, with a higher sickness and death rate than any other ailment. It exacted a toll of 3,000,000 lives annually. To malaria many authorities attribute in part the fall of Rome. The date of quinine's first use formerly was accepted as 1638, when the reddish bark of a native tree saved the life of the Countess Chinchon, wife of Peru's Viceroy. Recent research in Shaw's Garden library has shown that Don Francisco Lopez, Chief Magistrate of the town of Loxa, who sent the bark to the Countess' physician, had himself been cured by it in 1630. The name of the cinchona tree, from the bark of which quinine comes, remains to perpetuate the cure of the Countess.

From Peru missionaries carried the new specific over the world. From them it was called Jesuit's bark. They cured the Emperor of China, and in return received a site for a cathedral in Peking which the church still holds. Dr. John Sappington, pioneer physician of Missouri, won fame by chasing chills and fever from this region with quinine. When the streets of Peru were near extinction through ruthless cutting, Dutch and British scientists defied the Government monopoly and, at the risk of their lives, secured plants to found the cinchona groves of Java and India. Java, now the world center of pro-

duction, will send the heads of its industry to the meeting here.

Without this bitter febrile development of the world's far-off places would have waited many years. Before the cause of malaria was traced to a parasite of the mosquito called *Anopheles*, the disease had come under control. And after three centuries, extracts of cinchona remain the only known remedy. The tercentenary of quinine is of more importance to man than the anniversary of many a battle or other event of the history books ordinarily observed with pomp and display.

UNION ELECTRIC AND REGULATION.

Experience has demonstrated that regulation through state commissions is, in most states, unsatisfactory to the point of failure. . . . Even where there is well intentioned regulation, it is cumbersome and inefficient. . . . All attempts at effective regulation are met with dilatory tactics and with an avalanche of highly paid valuation and accounting experts and technicalities. . . . You cannot successfully conduct a business enterprise through a succession of judicial orders and decrees.

—Statement by Samuel Untermyer to the Post-Dispatch in September, 1929.

Mr. Untermyer's declaration is fully borne out by the failure of the State Public Service Commission to regulate the Union Electric Light & Power Co. Because the commission is undermanned and overworked, it has not been able for 13 years to make a valuation for rate-making purposes of the physical property of Union Electric. The best it has been able to do has been to make an audit of the company's books. This audit showed that instead of a profit of between 7 and 8 per cent upon its investment, the legal rate for utilities, Union Electric has been making approximately 10 per cent. That is, it has been taking out of the pockets of the people of St. Louis some \$1,000,000 a year in excess of a fair charge for light and power.

The audit of the company's books showed its investment up to June 30, 1929, to have been \$59,000,000. The company refuses to accept this. It says that the property cost it up to that date \$33,500,000. It, moreover, announced through its attorney in resisting the audit before the commission that under the reproduction theory of valuation sanctioned by the United States Supreme Court its property would be worth \$100,000,000. Mr. Egan, president of Union Electric, said in June, 1927:

We distinctly do not believe in making valuations of public utilities, and demanding compensating rates thereon, and selling securities to the public on the basis of reproduction cost new that will exist only for a temporary period.

There will be a day of reckoning for a procedure of that character, and we intend to lead the aid of our resources and our experience to assist the city in protecting itself from action of this kind. There is good reason to believe that Union Electric Light & Power Co. has the confidence of the people in this territory.

Nevertheless, the company now virtually gives the State a choice between leaving its present exorbitant profits undisturbed or facing resort to the law of the land. The plight of the commission under the circumstances could not be worse. Certainly the outlook for a rate reduction could not be worse. Like the Laclede Gas Light & Power Co., which has held St. Louis in the hollow of its hand ever since the Legislature gave it a perpetual franchise more than 60 years ago, Union Electric operates under what also amounts to a perpetual grant. There is nothing that can be done about its swollen earnings so long as the present theory of valuing these properties enjoys the impressive imprimatur of the United States Supreme Court.

The moral is plain. With two of the principal public utilities in St. Louis in possession of perpetual franchises and therefore holding St. Louis by the throat, to give the street railways a franchise extension would be only to sew up the city tighter in the interest of greed and monopoly.

MUSKRATS VS. WALNUT RIDGE.

Both can't be right. Either the oldtimers down on Walnut Ridge will have to take some heavy losses in their "long, hard winter" stock, or the Michigan muskrats are going to be caught short. First word came up from Arkansas that the venerable foresters, after sniffing about the timber, looked for another old-fashioned winter. Tree bark, bird feathers, animal fur, heavy corn shucks—everything points to it, they declared. As they never miss down on Walnut Ridge, our section took the predictions as gospel, ordered coal and hunted up the snow shovel. Now the news from the marshes in Monroe County, Michigan, is that the muskrats are building small houses with thin walls, smaller and thinner than in several years. Hunters and trappers in the North always bank on the muskrat's winter preparations, hence their wager on moderate temperatures during the coming months. Which to believe is a real question. Such factions do not become Mother Nature's household. They smack of politics in Illinois and Pennsylvania. This long, hard winter issue is one on which we do not propose to take a definite stand. We have always had implicit confidence in forecasts from Walnut Ridge, and likewise in the good judgment of the muskrat. We shall abide by the referendum.

TO CLARK HOWELL OF GEORGIA.

When Georgia pays its compliments to its distinguished son, Clark Howell, at a testimonial dinner on Thursday night, every other state in the Union will be present and applauding. For Mr. Howell is a citizen of the whole country, as much at home in any other capital as in Atlanta, and wherever he finds himself he is in the company of his friends. His paper, the Atlanta Constitution, is truly a Georgia institution. It was from the office of that paper that Henry Grady came so long ago with a message from a far-flung South to a North sufficiently enlightened at last to repeat and understand. From that paper, too, came the poetry of magical tales—spinning in prose the eternal poetry of folklore, a quaint philosopher who was christened Goli Chander Harris and will forever live in the hearts of the elect as Uncle Remus. And in that paper dwelt a dreamer for rapturous years, singing forever of the magnolias and roses of Frank Stanton's holy land where the Blue Ridge dips its tired feet at last in the Suwannee's baptismal font. But the Constitution has been no idle "looker-on in Vienna." Force, courage, leadership have all been woven into its character under the direction of its editor, who inherited and has proved faithful to his trust. The Post-Dispatch joins in the congratulations to Clark Howell, editor, publisher, Georgian, American and gentleman.



ANYTHING TO BEAT PINCHOT.

Latin America and the New U. S. Tariff

In scattered protests on Hawley-Smoot act from southern neighbors, voice of Cuba is loudest; heavy increase in sugar levy injures producers there; Brazil and Colombia's coffee untaxed; Argentina dislikes farm produce rates; Mexico protests barriers to her beef and vegetables; most Latin American items still free.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Chester Lloyd Jones, Director School of Commerce, University of Wisconsin.

NATIONS of the New World are well represented on the list of those which have formally criticized the new tariff of the United States, but the chorus of protest is one in which the voices of certain nations are much louder than others and in which most of the parts taken by the nations to the southward are intermittent and in many instances contribute little to the refrain. In tariff interests, as in most matters, Latin America is not a unit. Our new tariff is one in which the voices of certain nations are much louder than others and in which most of the parts taken by the nations to the southward are intermittent and in many instances contribute little to the refrain.

Among the greatest lines in which we are dependent upon foreign supplies are foodstuffs, to which Latin America contributes more than any other part of the world. More, indeed, than all the rest of the world combined. Two articles stand far in the lead, coffee and sugar. Practically all our imports of both come from our New World neighbors. Coffee comes in greater part from Brazil and Colombia, and sugar almost exclusively from Cuba. All told, we took last year \$202,400,000 worth of the former and \$209,300,000 worth of the latter.

But the tariff treatment of the two commodities under the law now in force shows high contrasts. Coffee comes in free under a well established policy of not taxing the breakfast table, so nothing at all is paid on the great shipments from Brazil and Colombia. The new tariff bill to these countries is almost a matter of indifference. But not all our breakfast is unaffected by the tariff. Sugar has regularly in the past paid heavily on entry into our ports and it now pays new high rates. As a result, Cuba has in some years paid a fourth of all the tariffs collected from all the world.

The new tariff, which increased the rate on Cuban sugars from 1.75 to 3 cents per pound, hits Cuban producers severely, especially since the increase comes at a time when the sugar market for five years has been weak and the price of sugar delivered in New York has reached a lower level than at any previous time. With sugar at about 1.1 cents per pound, Cuban leaders declare a rate of 2 cents works out not far from 200 per cent, which can hardly be considered to put Cuba in a specially favorable position such as was contemplated when our reciprocity treaty with the island was made in 1903. So Cuba is far from unconcerned about the tariff act of 1930.

Down at the other end of Latin America, also, in Argentina and Uruguay, there is no lack of criticism of the new law as a "monstrous." Part of the criticism from this quarter, like that from Cuba, rests on the fact that the new tariff is a result of a desire especially to favor their trade. Their exports to us come in free or at low rates because of their character, not because of their origin. They fall in classes which those who made the tariff law feel it is to our advantage to admit without paying duty.

The fact is, nevertheless, that Latin American shipments, with relatively few exceptions, continue to enter our ports under more favorable conditions than those from any other major section of the world—and as a rule without paying any duties at all. It is surprising that the European critics of the American tariff find only scattered support in the nations of the New World?

Hawley of Oregon

From Time.

NAME: Willis Chatham Hawley, born near Monroe, Ore., May 5, 1864. Start in life: Schoolteacher. Career: His parents went West by the Oregon Trail, hewed out a farm near Monroe. At 18 he chopped wood for a professional neighbor who read him the Congressional Record, fired him with an ambition to sit in the House of Representatives. That ambition guided his early life. Graduated by Willamette University at Salem, Ore. (1884), he taught school, went on chautauqua circuits, made political friends. At 21 he married Anna M. Gelsendorfer, who bore him two sons, one daughter. (His son Cecil ("Stu"), chief road man for Texas Co., last summer set a New York-Los Angeles round trip automobile record of 141 hours in a Buick.) He served as president of Oregon State Normal School (1888-1891), president of Willamette University (1892-1902). Studying law on the side, he was admitted to the bar in 1894. By 1906 he had sufficiently cultivated his district to get himself elected to Congress, where he has served continuously ever since.

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He voted for: Tax reduction (1922, 1924, 1927, 1929), Boulder Dam (1928), farm relief (1928), the Jones (five-and-ten) law, reapportionment (1929-30).

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As chairman of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, he has a supervisory power over the Treasury's large tax refund. Occasionally, in a volley of statistics, he defends these refunds against Democratic attack. The only famed legislation that bears his name is the 1930 tariff act ("Hawley-Smoot"), of which he is proud. In appearance he is heavy-set, heavily-jowled, almost bald. He lumbers when he walks. His dress is plain, neat. No orator, he speaks cautiously and without humor. His political motto: "Don't rock the boat."

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Impartial House observers rate him thus: A steady-going, unimaginative party politician, thoroughly conservative in his fiscal policies. An experienced, industrious legislator, an expert in government economics. He lacks the personality to be a leader with bold initiative.

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From the Detroit News.

A debate in an Eastern election, is the rise of communism. The notion that it was the Dred Scott decision has therefore been abandoned.

Of Making JOHN G.

Adventure in the Jungle

JUNGLE GOLD By Will Grouchy and William L. Maguire (The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis, \$3.50.)

LAST year there appeared in popular weekly magazines an article on the Marowynne Jungles in Dutch Guiana, and therein was told how an adventurer, fighting his way into that pestilent and all but impenetrable jungle, had come upon an American lost in the dense tropical vegetation. It happened that two Philadelphiaans, Will de Grouchy and William L. Magee, read the article and thereby were moved to write a book; but, unlike most others who feel thus moved, they read something to say, for they knew all about that locomotive that hung a strange, brave, indeed, one that they had heard of from their friend, "Dad" (Howard) Pedrick, who they were little boys. It "Dad" who put the locomotive there more than 30 years ago.

It was in 1898 that one John turned up in Philadelphia with a black plush wallet full of suggestions and a tale of unthinkable rich placer diggings in the jungles of the upper Marowynne river in Dutch Guiana. Herman Faulkner, a millionaire manufacturer, of the gold, heard the tale, and he of an adventurous turn of mind bought one-half of John's diggings for half a million dollars. He didn't want the gold so much as the thrill of adventure, and was already too old to enjoy it later at first hand, with that latter a young machinist, Henry Pedrick, to do the adventuring. Him, Pedrick, backed by unlimited funds, went into the jungle with a large gang of Negroes and a white companions, with 18 miles of railroad through dead swamps, all but impossible feat—stalled an elaborate hydraulic pump for extracting the gold from the jungle mud, lost hundreds of men by fever and was himself a death four times over. He had overcome many apparent insuperable obstacles in his 10 years' battle with tropical nature and after spending \$2,500,000 Faulkner had only two quarters of gold to show for it all.

Those who read, as most people probably do, as a means of escaping for a little while the ted of their own commonplace, read

Join the notables IN THE COFFEE GRILL

Luncheon 0.75
Dinner 1.00
The Hotel Coronado
UNDELL BLDG AT SPRING AVE

COA With R SC

\$135 in A

In this specialty you will find the mind's eye has adorned with Silvered Fox, Beav and Caracul. Each ing value, rich in design, immaculately silk lined, at Roth

FASHION SALON

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate industry or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrongs, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

War Debts.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE suggestion of the Post-Dispatch that cancellation of the war debts might be a vital factor in restoring general prosperity will be welcomed by the advocates of that policy. The economic struggles of the late combatant nations as they writhe in the crushing folds of the debt python vindicate the wisdom of British statesmen who from the first sponsored this humane and logical solution.

The Balfour declaration was the unanswerable retort to the many detractors of British motives, and to the glory of his nation every subsequent Government, Conservative, Liberal and Labor, has continued to affirm it. No bitterness of national poverty has sufficed to shake a superb confidence that the star upon which they had fixed their eyes was truly the pole star of a suffering world whose light of promise would eventually attract the allegiance of the most recalcitrant. Even Andrew Mellon, speaking both as one of the Debt Commissioners and Secretary of the Treasury, admitted that a prosperous Europe was a cheap price to pay for cancellation, although he acted in complete contradiction of his own axiom.

It was this nation that after the war violated every sentiment that commonly actuates peoples associated in a common conflict of life or death, that deserted its comrades and refused even the elementary obligations of former friendship and co-operation. It was this display of selfishness, of contempt for all the amenities of international relationship, that from back into despair the noble ideals and aspirations that were halving the grim realities of after-war life. Although justice moves with leaden step, her final verdicts are inexorable. We are experiencing the consequences of entrusting the policies of a great people to politicians utterly unworthy of such responsibility.

L. R. JOHNSON.

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Why the Delay?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IS there any connection between the Republican administration's sudden activity in behalf of the unemployed and the fact that election is but a few days distant? Why the delay? Why was it not done eight or ten months ago? If President Hoover is so concerned over the unhappy lot of the unemployed, why did he not speak a few words in behalf of the Wagner bills when they were introduced during the last session of Congress? Why did he allow them to be buried without a word of protest? Do the Republicans really think that their belated action will influence voters in the coming election? Will someone, preferably a Republican candidate for office, please answer me these questions? I crave information.

I. H.

A Tribute to the La Follette.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR recent editorial as to how the La Follette educated the people of Wisconsin was worth many times the price of the paper.

When history shall be written by the truthful and the wise, the La Follette, who never bow to man or money for place or power, will receive their due. Why shouldn't the people of Wisconsin stand by them when they stand by the people?

Further, I like your stand on temperance. The people of America, no matter how much they deplore the evils of intemperance, are not willing to place their stamp of approval upon a system of spying into each other's business. Prohibition breeds informers and spies and peepers and skulkers by the hundred. The American people know that laws do not of themselves make good people, but rather that people make good laws. Real Americans do not wish to be temperate upon compulsion. All this crusade and prayer-meeting is out of place in politics. Temperance upon compulsion destroys something more valuable than itself—liberty.

I only wish we had more men like the La Follette, Senators Norris, Mr. Shipstead, Wheeler, Blaine, Walsh, et al., who have the courage when elected to fight the people's battles.

What we need is a party that will take a stand—let that party be progressive, independent or liberal, and I prophesy that within the near future there will arise another man like La Follette, who will blaze the path in the nation, as the La Follette have in Wisconsin. At least, let us hope so.

GEORGE D. BROWNFIELD.

Boonville, Mo.

Judge Rosecan and Free Speech.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A REMINDER why Judge Rosecan, candidate for Prosecuting Attorney, should be supported by every liberty loving voter: His courageous stand in defense of our constitutional right of free speech when it was being undermined by our local Police Department, and for which act he was so ably commended at the time in Post-Dispatch editorials, should never be forgotten by all voters who value our constitutional rights of free speech and press.

OTTO KAMMERER.

PINCHOT—TROUBLE-MAKER.

Politics has taken off its partisan mask in Pennsylvania. It is not a Republican-Democratic battle in that State. Party ties have snapped. They are electing a United States Senator, but so far as public interest is concerned, Secretary of Labor Davis and his Democratic opponent, Sedgwick Kistler, might be running for Constable.

There is only one candidate in Pennsylvania—Gifford Pinchot. He is ostensibly and formally the Republican nominee for Governor. Actually, he is running on his own platform. His party leaders have repudiated him. The first of the illustrious to turn thumbs down on Mr. Pinchot was Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who resigned as Republican National Committeeman because he could not support his party's State ticket. Next to stir uneasily in his seat and finally walk out of the meeting was Mr. Vauclain, chairman of the board of the Baldwin Locomotive Works. Meantime the Philadelphia Republican organization, that is to say, the Vars machine, bolted Pinchot in a body. The latest Republican recant is Cyrus H. K. Curtis, publisher of many magazines and newspapers, who describes Mr. Pinchot as a persistent "trouble-maker who always appeals to the radical elements" and whom he, therefore, cannot support.

Mr. Curtis is to be commended for his candor and honesty. Certainly, from the viewpoint of the Atterbury, Vauclain, Curtis and the Vars machine, Mr. Pinchot is, and always has been, a "trouble-maker." He was a trouble-maker far back in the early Roosevelt days when, as United States Forester, he collided with predatory interests, who scoffed at such idealistic nonsense as "conservation." Later, in the Taft administration, Mr. Pinchot was a trouble-maker on a quantity-production scale when his protests blew Secretary Ballinger of the Interior Department out of the Cabinet and prepared the way for the Progressive revolt of 1912. Again, Pinchot was a "trouble-maker" when he dissected Mr. Ford's bid for Muscle Shoals, showing the pittance which the motor car manufacturer proposed to pay for the property and laying the groundwork for the long, hard fight Senator Norris made to save that great power plant, bought by the people's money, for the use and benefit of the people.

It was in his study of the Muscle Shoals project that Mr. Pinchot became convinced of the necessity of vigilantly guarding that last great natural resource—hydro-electric power. To be sure, he is identified with other controversial issues. He is a dry, rampant, terrible dry, and many of the Republican leaders are hiding their real opposition to him under the cloak of prohibition. But the insincerity of that attitude is exposed by the fact that those same leaders who look with loathing on the dry Pinchot beam approvingly on the equally dry "Puddler Jim," as Mr. Davis, the Republican candidate for Senator, prefers to be known.

The obvious truth is that rum is a mere flavor in Pennsylvania's boiling political punch. The base of the brew is electric power. Mr. Pinchot stands for competent public regulation of the power industry. That was his position during his former term as Governor, but his recommendations to the Legislature were rejected. That is his position now. Now as then, he is not proposing Government ownership. But there can be no doubt that he utters a timely warning when he declares: "I venture to say that if the people of the United States ever turn to nationwide public ownership of electric utilities it will be because the companies have driven them to it."

Seemingly it is as true in the twentieth as it was in the eighteenth century that "the Bourbons never learn anything." Yet it is surprising to find an impenetrable of letters, like Cyrus H. K. Curtis, in the ranks of the unteachable. Here is a gentleman who has lived and prospered bounteously in an atmosphere of information and, one might say, education. Casual acquaintance at least with the trouble-makers of yesterday as well as today must be accorded him. Perhaps he is familiar with a rather handsome tribute once paid to the trouble-maker. Thus:

To attack the turbulence and destructiveness of the democratic spirit is an old story—a tale told by many an idiot and often signifying indeed more than a mechanical walker in the paths of the ignorant black past, and to look on those who turn aside therefrom as heretics and dangerous ones. Why, all that is good and grand in any political organization in the world is the result of its turbulence and destructiveness. . . . And it is from such materials and lion strength, spurning the ligatures with which dryers would bind it—that we are to expect the great FUTURE of this Western world.

That was written by the author of the declaration of independence of American literature, Walt Whitman, just admitted to our Academy of Immortals. Were he a Pennsylvania citizen today the "good, gray poet" might or might not be contributing to Mr. Curtis' columns; but he assuredly would be marching in Pinchot's columns, carrying, as usual, the "war-like flag of a great ideal."

300 YEARS OF QUININE.

Shaw's Garden will be the scene this week of a notable international gathering, to open Friday, celebrating the 300th anniversary of quinine's first application as a cure for malaria. This remedy, one of the few known specifics for disease, conquered malaria. Malaria was once a world-wide plague, with a higher sickness and death rate than any other ailment. It exacted a toll of 2,000,000 lives annually. To malaria many authorities attribute in part the fall of Rome. The date of quinine's first use formerly was accepted as 1638, when the reddish bark of a native tree saved the life of the Countess Chinchon, wife of Peru's Viceroy. Recent research in Shaw's Garden library has shown that Don Francisco Lopez, Chief Magistrate of the town of Loja, who sent the bark to the Countess' physician, had himself been cured by it in 1630. The name of the cinchona tree, from the bark of which quinine comes, remains to perpetuate the cure of the Countess.

From Peru missionaries carried the new specific over the world. From them it was called Jesuit's bark. They cured the Emperor of China, and in return received a site for a cathedral in Peking which the church still holds. Dr. John Sappington, pioneer physician of Missouri, won fame by chasing chills and fever from this region with quinine. When the forests of Peru were near extinction through ruthless cutting, Dutch and British scientists defied the Government monopoly and, at the risk of their lives, secured plants to found the cinchona groves of Java and India. Java, now the world center of pro-

duction, will send the heads of its industry to the meeting here.

Without this bitter febrile development of the world's far-off places would have waited many years. Before the cause of malaria was traced to a parasite of the mosquito called *Anopheles*, the disease had come under control. And after three centuries, extracts of cinchona remain the only known remedy. The tercentenary of quinine is of more importance to man than the anniversary of many a battle or other event of the history books ordinarily observed with pomp and display.

UNION ELECTRIC AND REGULATION.

Experience has demonstrated that regulation through state commissions is, in most states, unsatisfactory to the point of failure. . . . Even where there is well intentioned regulation, it is cumbersome and inefficient. . . . All attempts at effective regulation are met with dilatory tactics and with an avalanche of highly paid valuation and accounting experts and technicalities. . . . You cannot successfully conduct a business enterprise through a succession of judicial orders and decrees.

—Statement by Samuel Untermyer to the Post-Dispatch in September, 1929.

Mr. Untermyer's declaration is fully borne out by the failure of the State Public Service Commission to regulate the Union Electric Light & Power Co. Because the commission is undermanned and overworked, it has not been able for 13 years to make a valuation for rate-making purposes of the physical property of Union Electric. The best it has been able to do has been to make an audit of the company's books. This audit showed that instead of a profit of between 7 and 8 per cent upon its investment, the legal rate for utilities, Union Electric has been making approximately 10 per cent. That is, it has been taking out of the pockets of the people of St. Louis some \$1,000,000 a year in excess of a fair charge for light and power.

The audit of the company's books showed its investment up to June 30, 1929, to have been \$59,000,000. The company refuses to accept this. It says that the property cost it up to that date \$83,500,000. It, moreover, announced through its attorney in resisting the audit before the commission that under the reproduction theory of valuation sanctioned by the United States Supreme Court its property would be worth \$100,000,000. Mr. Egan, president of Union Electric, said in June, 1927:

We distinctly do not believe in making valuations of public utilities, and demanding compensating rates thereon, and selling securities to the public on the basis of reproduction cost new that will exist only for a temporary period. . . . There will be a day of reckoning for a procedure of that character, and we intend to lend the aid of our resources and our experience to assist the city in protecting itself from action of this kind. There is good reason to believe that Union Electric Light & Power Co. has the confidence of the people in this territory.

Nevertheless, the company now virtually gives the State a choice between leaving its present exorbitant profits undisturbed or facing resort to the law of the land. The plight of the commission under the circumstances could not be worse. Certainly the outlook for a rate reduction could not be worse. Like the Laclede Gas Light & Power Co., which has held St. Louis in the hollow of its hand ever since the Legislature gave it a perpetual franchise more than 50 years ago, Union Electric operates under what also amounts to a perpetual grant. There is nothing that can be done about its swollen earnings so long as the present theory of valuing these properties enjoys the impressive imprimatur of the United States Supreme Court.

The moral is plain. With two of the principal public utilities in St. Louis in possession of perpetual franchises and therefore holding St. Louis by the throat, to give the street railways a franchise extension would be only to sew up the city tighter in the interest of greed and monopoly.

MUSKRATS VS. WALNUT RIDGE.

Both can't be right. Either the oldtimers down on Walnut Ridge will have to take some heavy losses in their "long, hard winter" stock, or the Michigan muskrats are going to be caught short. First word came up from Arkansas that the venerable foresters, after sniffing about the timber, looked for another old-fashioned winter. Tree bark, bird feathers, animal fur, heavy corn shucks—everything points to it, they declared. As they never miss down on Walnut Ridge, our section took the predictions as gospel, ordered coal and hunted up the snow shovel.

Now the news from the marshes in Monroe County, Michigan, is that the muskrats are building small houses with thin walls, smaller and thinner than in several years. Hunters and trappers in the North always bank on the muskrat's winter preparations, hence their wager on moderate temperatures during the coming months. Which to believe is a real question. Such fancies do not become Mother Nature's household. They smack of politics in Illinois and Pennsylvania. This long, hard winter issue is one on which we do not propose to take a definite stand. We have always had implicit confidence in forecasts from Walnut Ridge, and likewise in the good judgment of the muskrat. We shall abide by the referendum.

TO CLARK HOWELL OF GEORGIA.

When Georgia pays its compliments to its distinguished son, Clark Howell, at a testimonial dinner on Thursday night, every other state in the Union will be present and applauding. For Mr. Howell is a citizen of the whole country, as much at home in any other capital as in Atlanta, and wherever he finds himself he is in the company of his friends. His paper, the Atlanta Constitution, is truly a Georgia institution. It was from the office of that paper that Henry Grady came so long ago with a message from a far-flung South to a North sufficiently enlightened at last to repent and understand. From that paper, too, came the teller of magical tales—spinning in prose the eternal poetry of folklore, a quaint philosopher who was christened Joel Chandler Harris and will forever live in the hearts of the elect as Uncle Remus. And in that paper dwelt a dreamer for rapturous years, singing forever of the magnolias and roses of Frank Stanton's holy land where the Blue Ridge dips its tired feet at last in the Suwannee's baptismal font. But the Constitution has been no idle "looker-on in Vienna." Force, courage, leadership have all been woven into its character under the direction of its editor, who inherited and has proved faithful to his trust. The Post-Dispatch joins in the congratulations to Clark Howell, editor, publisher, Georgian, American and gentleman.



ANYTHING TO BEAT PINCHOT.

Latin America and the New U. S. Tariff

In scattered protests on Hawley-Smoot act from southern neighbors, voice of Cuba is loudest; heavy increase in sugar levy injures producers there; Brazil and Colombia's coffee untaxed; Argentina dislikes farm produce rates; Mexico protests barriers to her beef and vegetables; most Latin American items still free.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Chester Lloyd Jones, Director School of Commerce, University of Wisconsin.

NATIONS of the New World are well represented on the list of those which have formally circled the new tariff of the United States, as in most matters, Latin America is not an exception. Most of them ship us raw materials, chiefly such items as copper, nitrates, iron ore and petroleum, which come in free under the new tariff, as they did under the old one. Nevertheless, to new tariff rates on all agricultural lines Argentina raises a vigorous objection, for she believes that even if her sales are not now in some cases important, they may become much greater if the tariff rates continue low. Her anxiety is the more pronounced because almost the only things she exports for sale abroad are the vegetable and animal products of her farming industries.

The rest of the Latin American nations, though in none of them is our new revenue law welcomed, find it of minor consequence. Most of them ship us raw materials, chiefly such items as copper, nitrates, iron ore and petroleum, which come in free under the new tariff, as they did under the old one. Chile, Ecuador and Peru, Mexico and the countries around the Caribbean Sea in which political as well as economic interests of the United States are so prominent, find, except in the case of Cuba, that they are affected by higher rates in the Hawley-Smoot tariff in only a small part of their total exports to the United States. Though this is true, the protests of some of these countries have been vigorous nevertheless. Some, on the other hand, are so little affected that they can be called the darlings of the free list.

The exceptional position which the Latin American countries, with the exceptions cited, have held and continue to hold in our import markets is strikingly illustrated by classifying what they send us as "free" and "dutiable," keeping in mind that a good share of even what is classed as "dutiable" pays only low rates even under our latest customs law. Of all that Mexico sends us, only about one-fourth pays any duty at all. Almost nine-tenths of what Central America ships pays nothing to our customs officials. The South American countries, with the exception of Argentina and Uruguay, pay duty on the average on less than one-twentieth of their shipments. The countries of Northern South America, on every \$100 worth of goods they send to the United States, pay duty of any sort only on goods worth 30 cents.

It is not to be presumed that the favored position in which Latin American nations stand in relation to our tariff is a result of a desire especially to favor their trade. Their exports to us come in free or at low rates because of their character, not because of their origin. They fall in classes which those who made the tariff law feel it is to our advantage to admit without paying duty. The fact is, nevertheless, that Latin American shipments, with relatively few exceptions, continue to enter our ports under more favorable conditions than those under any other major section of the tariff—and as a rule without paying any duties at all. Is it surprising that the European critics of the American tariff find only scattered support in the nations of the New World?

Down at the other end of Latin America, also, in Argentina and Uruguay, there is no lack of criticism of the new law as a "monstrosity." Part of the criticism from that quarter, like that from Cuba, rests on a sound economic basis and part does not. Argentina produces, for example, in good years about three-fourths of the linseed that enters world trade, and we are the greatest buyers. The new rates will hurt her sales. Meats, hides, wool and castor Argentina exports in large amounts. We are good buyers of the last three items and have in recent years offered a growing market for Argentine canned meats. Any increases in tariffs on these lines cut the Argentine producers' market. Protests are also made against the cereal rates which have been

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NAME: Willis Chatman Hawley, born near Monroe, Ore., May 5, 1864.
Start in life: Schoolteacher.
Career: His parents went West by the Oregon Trail, hewed out a farm near Monroe. At 15 he chopped wood for a professional neighbor who read him the Congressional Record, fired him with an ambition to sit in the House of Representatives. That ambition guided his early life. Graduated by Willamette University at Salem, Ore. (1884), he taught school, went to chautauques, edited, made political friends. At 21 he married Anna M. Gelsendorfer, who bore him two sons, one daughter. (His son Cecil ("Stu"), chief road man for Texas Co., last summer set a New York-Los Angeles round trip automobile record of 141 hours in a Buick.) He served as president of Oregon State Normal School (1888-1891), president of Willamette University (1892-1902). Studying law on the side, he was admitted to the bar in 1894. By 1906 he had sufficiently cultivated his district to get himself elected to Congress, where he has served continuously ever since.

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As chairman of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, he has a supervisory power over the Treasury's large tax refunds. Occasionally, in a volley of statistics, he defends these refunds against Democratic attack. The only famed legislation that bears his name is the 1930 tariff act ("Hawley-Smoot"), of which he is proud. In appearance, he is heavy-set, heavy-jawed, almost bald. He lumbers when he walks. His dress is plain, neat. No orator. He speaks cautiously and without humor. His political motto: "Don't rock the boat."

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Impassioned House observers rate him thus: A steady-going, unimaginative partisan plodder, thoroughly conservative in his fiscal policies. An experienced, industrious legislator, an expert in government economics. He lacks the personality to be a leader with bold initiative.

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Adventure in the Jungle

JUNGLE GOLD By Will Grouchy and William L. M. (The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis, \$3.50.)

LAST year there appeared a popular weekly magazine article on the Marwayne Ju in Dutch Guiana, and there was told how an adventurer, for his way into that pestle and all but impenetrable red had come upon an American motive, come upon an American motive, come upon an American motive, so happened that two E. delphians, Will de Grouchy, William L. Magee, read the article, and thereby were moved to a book; but, unlike most of who did this moved, they knew something to say, for knew all about that loom. Thereby hung a strange, brave indeed, one that they had hearing from their friend, "Dad" (Howard) Pedrick, where they were little boys. "Dad" who put the loom there more than 30 years ago. It was in 1898 that one turned up in Philadelphia, a black plush wallet full of nuggets and a tale of unthin rich placer diggings in the of the upper Marwayne Riv Dutch Guiana. Herman Faul, a millionaire manufacturer, the gold, heard the tale, and of an adventurous turn he bought one-half of Joline's diggings for half a million dollars. He didn't want the gold so, as the thrill of adventure, at was already too old to enjoy death at first hand. So he played a young machinist, He Pedrick, to do the adventuring him. Pedrick, backed by unit funds, went into the jungle, a large gang of Negroes and a white companion, but 18 of railroad through deadly an all but impossible fo stalled an elaborate hydraulic for extracting the gold from jungle muck, lost hundreds of by fever and was himself death four times with that ease, overcame many app insuperable obstacles in his years' battle with tropical n and after spending \$2,500,00 Faulkner, had only two qu gold to show for it all. Those who read, as most probably do, as a means of ing for a little while the of their own commonplace, r

Join the notables IN THE COFFEE GRILL

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Dinner 1.00
The Hotel Coronado
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In this special you will find the mind's eye has adorned with Silver Fox, Be and Caracul. Each ing value, rich in design, immacul tuously silk lined at Rot

ROTH GREEN

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Three ways of wedding
smartness to economy—
Kayser Gloves, Kayser Hosiery
Kayser Underthings

What! Associate economy with such lovely pure silk underwear? Yet it's done. Kayser Bloomers that used to be \$4.50 (Three Star quality) are now only \$3.95; and those that were \$3.50 (One Star quality) are now \$2.95 (Vest to match). And as if that weren't inducement enough, there's Kayser quality—the exclusive Italian* silk, the Marvelfit* Crotch, and the perfect tailoring that make these Bloomers wear an absurdly long time. delay no longer. Start to-day on the career of unashamed luxury that Kayser Underwear makes possible.

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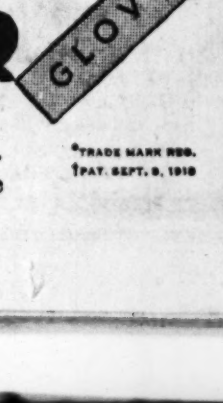
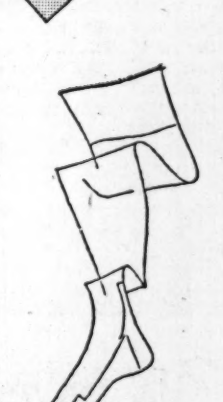
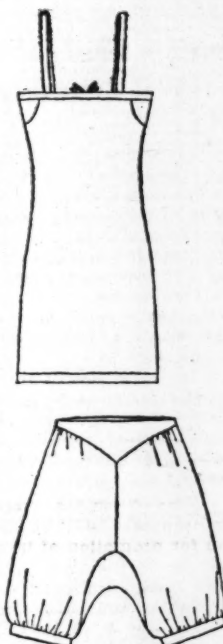
You don't need to pamper these sheer stockings—Sansheen* is Kayser's new and beautiful dull chiffon stocking. It's so sheer it looks as if it would blow like mist before a gust of wind. But its ingenious "Sansheen" twist of thread makes it wear wonderfully. In the new Fall colors. Chiffon, \$1.65. Extra fine gauge chiffon, \$1.95... The new low prices of other Kayser Hosiery bring some qualities down to \$1.25!

KAYSER

The most heart-rending plea from an overworked budget won't move Paris! "Four styles in gloves" says Paris. And not one style less! Kayser Leatherettes* save the situation. They're as lovely, as soft, as suede-like, as exquisitely-tailored as any gloves that ever held five dainty fingers captive. Yet they're so surprisingly inexpensive that you can have the proper length and color for your every costume. And they wash perfectly. \$1 and up.

KAYSER

You'll find "The Kayser Three" at all the better shops everywhere



LASHLY ASSAILED ON SEWER LAW STAND

Judge Is Accused by Merger
Plan Sponsors of Reversing
His Stand.

The Metropolitan Committee sponsoring Proposition No. 5, a constitutional amendment that would enable St. Louis and the county to merge, under certain stated conditions, yesterday made public a statement signed by six residents of the county, who accuse Circuit Judge Lashly of reversing his stand on the Ralph sewer law.

The six whose signatures are signed to the statement are Victor J. Axbe, consulting engineer; Joseph B. Ackfield, vice president of Old Orchard State Bank and formerly a supervisor of the Webster Groves Sewer District; John J. Dunne, secretary of the North Webster Improvement Association; John Wodensier, representative of a lumber company; H. A. Moore, an insurance man, and Joseph Waddock, a printer.

Their statement recounts Judge Lashly's activities in behalf of the first Ralph sewer law, which was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in 1926, because it was special legislation, applying only to St. Louis County. Present sewer districts in the county were organized under a second law.

The statement declares that criticism of the sewer law is unfounded, and that Judge Lashly "should be the last to make such criticism." "He has been telling the people that an attempt is being made to incorporate the sewer law into the merger amendment," the statement declares. "He seeks to have the public believe that this law, which he once so strongly sponsored, is now a bad and iniquitous law."

The statement recounts that Judge Lashly, then in private practice, was one of a group of Webster Groves citizens who prepared and wrote the original Ralph sewer law; that he received \$500 for a trip to Jefferson City to aid in passage of the law; that he became one of the attorneys for the first sewer district organized under the law in Webster Groves and received \$4500 in fees, and that as attorney for the sewer district he authorized the levy of a preliminary tax.

Replying to the statement today, Judge Lashly said: "That statement was issued at this time to draw attention from the campaign to defeat proposition No. 5, to which I am opposed. It is on a par with tactics which have been used by proponents of the amendment from the start."

Referring to his former connection with the Webster Groves Sewer District, Judge Lashly stated that he was employed as attorney when the old district was organized under the law passed in 1925, and that he was paid for his services.

"I earned the fees that were paid me and they were approved by the Circuit Court in which the proceedings were pending," he said. "I did not agree to serve the district for nothing and I did not solicit the employment. It may appear from the statement of those gentlemen that there was something reprehensible about that. I do not think so."

"I was of the opinion when the sewer law was enacted that it would serve a useful purpose and I still think it could be administered so as to give service to the people of the county. But I am not of the opinion that it is wise to put that law or any other like it in the Constitution."

"It would be a misfortune, I feel, to take the management of these districts out of the hands of the people who have to pay the bills and lodge it with a board in which the people of the county may not have representation."

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Irritated Toes— Athlete's Foot Healed Quickly

This ailment occurs between or under the toes as an itching, burning, peeling, cracking (sometimes bleeding) condition. It is known as Athlete's Foot or Ringworm. TRYCO, an ivory-white cream kills the parasite and quickly heals this malady. TRYCO OINTMENT is made expressly for the treatment and elimination of this infection. Try a tube today. Heals or your money back. TRYCO sells for \$1 at Endicott Drug Co., Walgreen Drug Co., and other good dealers.

SPECIAL 19c
Panco Rubber
HEELS—50c val.
HALF SOLES, Sewed, Oak or 75c
Panco—\$1.25 value.....
FULL SOLE, Rubber Heels \$1.75
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LADIES' AND MEN'S
FELT HATS CLEANED
AND BLOCKED
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8th St. Shoe Repair
S. W. Cor. 8th & Lucas Ave.
Phone 2-1000 (Near Black South of Washington)

AL SMITH MEETS WILD ACCLAIM IN PROVIDENCE RALLY

Continued From Page One.

on its glowing pledges and answered his own questions.

Under Democrats a "Panic." Then, with a quick change of manner: "Oh, yes, under the Republic it's a panic business depression; under the Democrats it would be a panic."

Somebody, he said, had referred to an "economic cycle." He thought it ought to be "bicycle," because "both Democrats and Republicans are being taken for a ride."

"The Republican party," continued Smith, "knew they had nothing to do with prosperity and knew they could not continue it. Their campaign was intended to deceive the electorate of the United States. With respect to this issue the Republican party stands indicted in the eyes of the nation on three counts."

"I produce the indictments. We indict them first on the ground that they definitely promised to continue the prosperity which existed in 1928. No further evidence is required on that indictment."

"Indictment No. 2. They refused to face the situation until it was actually forced upon them."

"Indictment No. 3. They failed to do what the Government could have done to relieve the situation." Smith quoted from statements made by President Hoover last winter and spring indicating that the business depression was soon to pass away; by Secretary Hyde of the Department of Agriculture, and by Secretary Davis of the Department of Labor. He charged that Secretary Davis had given out false figures on unemployment.

What Government Did Not Do.

To bear out the charge that the Federal Government had not done its full duty in the circumstances, Smith said that the appropriation bills for the fiscal year beginning last July 1, for construction of public works, had been pared down to \$28,000,000 less than they were for the previous year, and that thousands of men had been let out of work by the Government itself, to swell the ranks of unemployment.

Smith insisted that the Republicans had made no preparation to meet hard times, while the Democrats in their platform of 1928 had outlined a program which would have helped after the crash.

"I offer tonight," he continued, "on the part of the Democratic party five definite promises."

"First, the Democratic party will bring about real economy by reorganizing the Governmental machinery, instead of cutting necessary appropriations for the same for political expediency."

"Second, we favor a five-day week. Certainly if the United States was rich enough to make Saturday a half holiday 20 years ago we can afford to make it a full holiday in 1930."

"Third, we desire to have uniform state laws regulating child labor which will prevent the employment of young children and further unfair labor competition between the states."

Fourth, we favor the immediate passage at the next session of Congress of the unemployment bills of Senator Wagner of New York.

"Fifth, a new tariff policy."

Foreign Trade Shut Out.

Smith charged that the Republican tariff policy was responsible this year for shutting out of foreign trade \$2,000,000,000 worth of American goods.

In conclusion, Smith declared that the Democratic party desired to make no political capital out of the distress of the American people, but insisted on its right, in the interests of the people, to discuss the situation.

"I do not, and I don't believe that any Democrat, blames the Republicans for hard times," said Smith. "Thank God, we have too much breadth and too much common sense to blame any political party for this condition. We can, however, blame them for promising to continue prosperity when they knew they could not do it."

"The good that I see coming from this situation is that for all time to come no political party can stand before the American people and tell them it can continue prosperity when it knows that it cannot circumvent economic laws."

"The old 'full dinner pail' is dead. The sick old G. O. P. gentleman will have to leave it hanging in the garret forever."

MACMILLAN IN CITY TELLS OF PLAN TO GO TO BAFFIN LAND

Arctic Explorer to Speak Tonight on Iceland, Its Land and Its People.

Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer who made his first expedition in 1908 with Peary and spent last summer in Iceland, will speak on "Iceland, Its Land and Its People" at a meeting of the Washington Association of Scientists at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the old Mary Institute auditorium, at Lake and Waterman avenues.

MacMillan, who is staying at Hotel Chase, said upon his arrival yesterday that he plans an expedition to Baffin Land, in the Arctic circle, next June, in order to study the last of the American glaciers, which covers 10,000 square miles of ice. MacMillan said he hoped to determine whether the sheet is moving and in what direction, as well as to study the people of Baffin Land.

During his visit in Iceland last summer he attended the celebration commemorating the 1000th anniversary of the founding of the Icelandic Parliament.

Frozen feet prevented him from going as far as the North Pole with Commodore Peary but two years later he led the Crocker Land expedition and has participated in Arctic explorations ever since, except for service in the Navy during the World War.

Gen. Wheeler's Staff Chief Dies. By the Associated Press. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 28.—Funeral services were conducted here today for Col. Thomas W. Fletcher, 52 years old, who was

Chief of Staff under Gen. Joseph Wheeler as a Confederate soldier during the Civil War. Col. Fletcher died Sunday. He had been associated with various newspapers in this city and also had been man-

aging editor of the Kalamazoo (Mich.) Gazette. Radio Address by Coolidge. BOSTON, Oct. 28.—Former President Coolidge is scheduled for a 15-minute radio speech Thursday

evening at Springfield in support of Gov. Frank G. Allen, seeking re-election, and William M. Butler, Republican candidate for the United States Senate. It will be the former President's only radio address of the campaign.

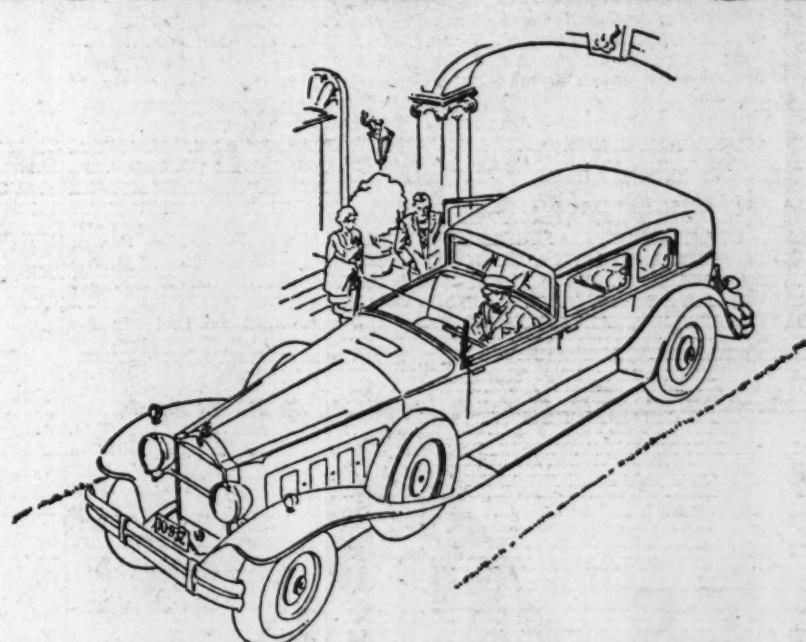
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Milder... and
better taste!

They
Satisfy
...that's Why!

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The New PACKARD EIGHT



De Luxe and Individual Custom Models Supreme in Luxury

THE new Packard Eight De Luxe models are as "fine gold refined"—the finest of all the world's fine cars made finer still.

No untried or radical features mark the new series Packard Eight De Luxe. Yet with the traditional Packard grace of line, they provide new refinements in detail, new comforts and conveniences, new interior beauties—and added power. Chassis are of 140 and 145 inch wheelbase. Prices at the factory range from \$3490 to \$4285.

For those who desire the individualized distinction of special body creations—for those

who prefer to express their own personal tastes in design, color, upholstery and appointments—Packard has gone still further in providing the world's most luxurious transportation.

Packard now offers a new and distinguished series of Individual Custom cars—designed and built entirely within the Packard factory itself. Though the Packard Individual Custom creations are intended primarily for the De Luxe chassis, they may be had on a shorter wheelbase, if desired. The body styles available are wide in range—the color and upholstery choices are virtually unlimited.

After 30 years of experience in catering to

the most discriminating and exacting motor car clientele on earth, Packard feels confident that its new De Luxe and Individual Custom models not only surpass the finest Packards ever previously offered but definitely mark the supreme achievement of the world in the realm of truly fine cars.

We cordially invite you to inspect the Packard Eight De Luxe and to confer with us relative to Packard-designed, Packard-built Individual Custom creations. De Luxe models are available for prompt delivery—Individual Custom orders will be filled on the basis of priority.

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

BERRY MOTOR CAR COMPANY
LOCUST AT TWENTY-SECOND ST.

South Side Dealer
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MACLEAN MOTOR COMPANY
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Reasons Why
Cuticle

1. It is pure and you can't get it any other way.
2. It helps to make any skin smooth and clear.
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TUNE IN—The

9:15 P.M. The American

Reasons Why You Should Use Cuticura Soap

1. It is pure and you should use the best for daily toilet use.
2. It helps to make and keep the skin clear and healthy.
3. It contains medicinal properties so is excellent for skin troubles.
4. It keeps baby's skin healthy.
5. It is excellent for shampooing the hair.
6. It is economical at 25c. a cake.

Soap Mfg. Company, Inc. and Mfg. Company, Inc.
Proprietors: Fetter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Cincinnati 11.8 feet, no change;
Louisville 8.8 feet, a rise of 0.1;

Cairo 8.4 feet, a fall of 0.1; Memphis 2.1 feet, a rise of 0.3; Vicksburg 5.4 feet, a fall of 0.3; New Orleans 2.3 feet, a rise of 0.3.

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Restores
Perfectly
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BISHOP CANNON IN HOSPITAL WITH NEURITIS AND ARTHRITIS

Needs Rest of Month or More to Restore Health, Doctors Say.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Bishop James Cannon Jr. of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is undergoing treatment at a hospital for an acute attack of neuritis and inflammatory arthritis.

The churchman's condition is complicated also by other nervous disorders brought on in considera-

ble measure, attending physicians think, by the difficulties which have surrounded him in recent months. One or two months of rest and hospital treatment will be required to restore him to health. The attack of arthritis is a recurrence of an ailment from which he has suffered in the past. It was to ease the pain this caused him that the Bishop carried a crutch during the sessions of the Senate Lobby Committee last winter. Dr. R. Lyman Sexton, in charge of his case, said today the arthritis was not a chronic affliction and would yield to treatment.

CHANGE PROPOSED BY KING IN BRITISH TRADE UNION LAWS

Continued from Page One.

carriage and returned to Buckingham. Ambassador Davies represented the United States at the ceremony. In the chamber there was a striking array of shimmering, trailing gowns of the peeresses ranged on either side of the hall, while the medals and swords of the gentlemen-at-arms flashed and gold-braided tunics glistened from the center.

Text of King's Speech.

King George's speech, drawn up for him by his Government headed by Prime Minister MacDonald, follows:

"My lords and members of the House of Commons: It has given me much pleasure to receive my Ministers from the Dominions and representatives of India who are attending the Imperial conference. I watch with deep interest the progress of their labors, the satisfactory result of which I shall confidently await. I hope soon to welcome representatives of the Princes and people of India who are about to join with members of all parties in both houses of Parliament to consider the future constitutional position of India.

"My intention is to inaugurate this conference and I earnestly trust that in conclusion of its proceedings may be found agreed and wise solution of those important questions upon which it will be called to deliberate.

"My relations with the foreign Powers continue to be friendly.

"I was very glad to entrust my son, the Duke of Gloucester, with the duty of representing me at the coronation of the Emperor of Ethiopia.

Praises Navy Treaty.

"My Government took an active part in proceedings of the Assembly of the League of Nations in September last. General agreement was reached upon the treaty of financial assistance to states which may be victims of aggression which recently was signed at Geneva. Application of this treaty is conditional upon the coming into force of a general disarmament convention which I trust will shortly be concluded.

"I follow with grave concern and sympathy continuance of heavy unemployment among so many of my people. Economic depression unfortunately continues to dominate the markets of the world and the accompanying restriction of international trade is felt with particular severity in those industries which are especially dependent on export.

"My Government will persist in its efforts to develop and extend home, imperial and foreign trade and to help in measures which will lead to greater efficiency in industry.

Unemployment Proposals.

"Proposals will be laid before you for promotion of increased settlement on the land and of large-scale farming operations, and for acquisition and improvement of agricultural land, land in need of reconditioning, and for organization of producers for marketing purposes.

"I propose immediately to set up a commission to inquire into the entire question of unemployment insurance, and in particular to allegations of abuse of its provisions. The commission will be asked to present interim reports on the most pressing questions and, if required, legislation based upon them will be introduced. In the meantime a measure to make a further financial provision for an unemployment fund will be laid before you.

"My Ministers propose to introduce legislation to secure for the community its share in the site value of land.

"Measures will be submitted to you for raising of the age of compulsory school attendance, for amending the laws relating to trade disputes and trade unions

and for setting up of a consumers' council.

"A measure of electoral reform will be submitted to you.

"Bills will also be laid before you to enable ratification of the Washington hours convention and of the international convention for safety of life at sea, and for establishment of a new statutory authority to deal with passenger traffic in London.

"I pray that under the blessing of God the outcome of your deliberations may advance the happiness and well being of my people."

4434 Class Stations in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—A recent compilation shows 4434 gasoline filling stations in the Chicago area.

EXCURSIONS

October 31 and November 1

Cleveland .. \$10.00

Leave St. Louis 5:30 p. m.; returning leave Cleveland not later than 6:00 p. m. on November 2.

Tickets good in coaches only, Children half fare.

Cleveland .. \$19.50

Leave St. Louis 5:30 p. m.; RETURN LIMIT 15 DAYS. Tickets

honored in sleeping and parlor cars on payment Pullman charges.

(Not good westbound on train No. 11.) Children half fare.

Tickets at City Ticket Office, 320 North Broadway, and Union Station.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

FACE POWDER STYLES LIKE CLOTHING STYLES

.... HAVE CHANGED!

A short time ago—

kneelength dresses, long waist lines.

Now—the romantic frock, long, ruffled, flowing. And just as

styles have changed in clothes, they have changed in

face powder, also.

Today, the smart woman chooses a powder that suits

her skin type, whether it be oily, dry, normal. As a result she is

more beautiful than ever before.

New beauty can be yours, too, if you will simply do this: Choose

the Plough Face Powder made especially for your type. There

are three Plough powders—one for

oily skin, one for dry skin, and one for normal skin.

The one made just for you thrills

you as no powder has ever thrilled you before; for never before has

your mirror reflected the satiny smoothness, the silken texture, the

glowing beauty that your own Plough Face Powder lends to your

skin. Try it!

FOR OILY SKIN—CHOOSE

Plough's "INCREASE OF FLOWERS" FACE POWDER, HEAVY TEXTURE IN THE OVAL BOX—75c.

FOR DRY SKIN—CHOOSE

Plough's "FAVORITE BOUQUET" FACE POWDER, LIGHT TEXTURE IN THE SQUARE BOX—50c.

FOR NORMAL SKIN—CHOOSE

Plough's "EXQUISITE" FACE POWDER, MEDIUM TEXTURE IN THE ROUND BOX—50c.

Plough's Face Powders are as

keenly in step with today's economy trend as they are with Fashion's latest decrees. Finest quality, reasonably priced, wherever beauty creations are sold and come in white, flesh, pink, brunette and sun-tan tints.

Plough's

3 FACE POWDERS

CREATED BY PLOUGH

NEW YORK MEMPHIS SAN FRANCISCO

JAMES A. FARLEY

Says

"Your use of the Ultra Violet Ray in the Toasting of LUCKY STRIKE ranks with the many other great contributions to the health and comfort of millions."

Here is the complete statement as authorized by

JAMES A. FARLEY

President, General Builders Supply Corp.
Chairman, New York State Athletic Commission
Chairman, New York State Democratic Committee

"I am certain that without the use of modern, scientific methods the skyscrapers for which our country is so justly proud, would never have been possible. I am equally convinced that your modern use of the Ultra Violet Ray in the Toasting of your LUCKY STRIKE Tobaccos ranks with the many other great contributions to the health and comfort of millions and that it is responsible for the skyscraping sales of your famous brand."

James A. Farley



Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why TOASTING includes the use of the Ultra Violet Ray. LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so TOASTING removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing. No wonder 20,679 physicians have stated LUCKIES to be less irritating!

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks

Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public, The American Tobacco Company has invited Mr. James A. Farley to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE'S famous Toasting Process. The statement of Mr. Farley appears on this page.

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with the GOLDEN VOICE

HERE'S an exhibition of radio designs you can't afford to miss—the new trend, the kind of radio you like to live with—simple, restful, harmonious, beautiful—for castle or cottage. Be sure to see this showing of new models.

\$2.50 WEEKLY DELIVERS
This New Atwater Kent Radio Installed in Your Home

Open Daily 11:00 P. M. Sunday 11:00 P. M.

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WEDNESDAY... While They Last Reconditioned HOME NEEDS at Phenomenal Savings



3-Pc. DUOFOLD BED SUITES

All suites have been recovered . . . frames have been refinished and in some instances, where necessary, springs and filling have been replaced. They are as good as new. Davenport open to full-bed size. Your own judgment will tell you that these are marvelous values. The material alone in these suites is worth many times this price, but we are offering three good pieces of furniture for only

\$29

PAY ONLY \$3 MONTHLY

Odd Wood Beds

Full size—walnut finish. All reconditioned and refinished. As good as new. Bargains—every one of them.

\$9.85

\$1 CASH

Odd Fiber Settee

Floor samples. In perfect condition, but upholstery slightly soiled. Originally sold for more than twice this price.

\$9.75

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Sample Floor Lamps

Lamps that sold originally for several times this price. Have been used as samples in our store. Complete with shade.

\$3.45

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Odd Upholst'd Chairs

Broken from expensive living-room suites. Sacrificed at 1/4 and 1/2 their regular selling price.

\$12.65

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Walnut Veneer Buffet

Broken from expensive suites. All are of genuine walnut veneer over hardwood. Broken from expensive suites.

\$24.50

\$2 CASH

Odd Vanity Dressers

3-mirror style. Walnut veneer over hardwood. Broken from expensive suites.

\$19.85

\$1 CASH



LIVING-ROOM SUITES

You need not be a furniture expert to realize that these Suites are bargains; you know that the covering alone on these suites is worth this much. All the pieces in this lot have been carefully inspected and reconditioned. Frames have been refinished and reinforced. Where necessary, springs and fillings have been replaced . . . In fact, they are practically as good as new. Coverings are of splendid Jacquard velours. Some floor samples included. There is just a limited number in the lot, so be here early Wednesday, if you want one

\$48

PAY ONLY \$1 WEEKLY

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK—
FREE PARKING ACROSS FROM STORE

MAY-STERN & CO.
S. E. Corner 12th and Olive Streets

\$1

DOLLAR DAY —Bargains—

\$1

HYATT'S—THE STORE FOR GIFTS

Leather Bridge Sets

\$1.50 Value. **\$1**

These sets consist of an attractive leather case, finished in various grades and colors . . . filled with two decks of bridge cards, score pad and pencil.

LARGE SELECTION OF BRIDGE PRIZES

Specialty priced at **\$1**

\$1.39 PIE DISH

Heatproof glass, 10 in. dia. 10 in. deep. **\$1**

Rugby Footballs

Leather, Regular size, with bladder. **89c**

\$2.50 Soccer Football. **\$1.39**

Nest of Bowls

Good quality white bowls with popular colorful floral decorations. Five handy size which nest conveniently. **89c**

Cookie Jar, attractively colored. **77c**

Electric Toaster

Nickel finished with 6 ft. cord. Toasts two slices at once. Guaranteed. **\$1**

"Eco" Electric Corn Popper

for making delicious, crispy popcorn. **\$1**

Electric Lamp, complete

with colored shades. **\$1**

HYATT'S

417 North Broadway

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

300 Pairs Men's and Young Men's **\$1**

VALUES UP TO **\$1**

2.50

HEAVY UNION SUITS 2 FOR **\$1**

HEAVY FLANNEL SHIRTS **\$1**

HEAVY WOOL-MIX SUITS **\$1**

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HEAVY WOOL-MIX SUITS **\$1**

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BIGGEST DOLLAR VALUES EVER!

No Mail or Phone Orders. No C. O. D.'s

GENUINE HOLLAND WINDOW

SHADES, 6 ft. by 36 in. Plain or fringed styles. Values to \$1.25 each. Wednesday only, 2 for **\$1**

GLAZED POTTERY ELEPHANTS

—Regularly \$1.69. Green, yellow or pink. Each. **\$1**

CELOPHANE ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

in pots. Several shades. Regularly \$1.49 each. **\$1**

SILK VELOUR PILLOWS

in ten colors. Regularly \$1.98. Each, **\$1**

FRAMED PICTURES

copies of etchings. Quaint old world scenes, marine and landscape. Regularly \$1.85. Each. **\$1**

RAYON MIRROR AND PICTURE CORDS

2 for **\$1**

HANGING FLOWER BASKETS

Green satin finish. Complete with container and chains. Regularly \$1.50. Each. **\$1**

ARTIFICIAL VINES AND MOSS

for above baskets. Each. **\$1**

FIBER DOOR MATS

honeycomb style. 3 for **\$1**

FANCY RAG RUGS

24x36-in., ea. **\$1**

CHENILLE BATH RUGS

in colors. 22x36 inches. Each. **\$1**

AXMINSTER STEP MATS

6 patterns. 16x27 inches. Each. **\$1**

METAL BOOK ENDS

bronze finish, per pair. **\$1**

NOVELTY SHADOW LAMPS

metal base, glass shade, comp. **\$1**

BOUDOIR LAMP BASES

several colors. Each. **\$1**

DRESSING TABLE LAMP STANDS

ARDS, in colors. Each. **\$1**

SHADES FOR ABOVE

in several styles. 2 for **\$1**

DRIBRITE WAX

for linoleum floors. Can. **\$1**

COSTUMERS—walnut finish

limited number. Each. **\$1**

ORNAMENTAL METAL COACHES

—Each. **\$1**

CLOTHES HAMPER AND BASKETS

2 for **\$1**

METAL BATH STOOLS

in green and blue. Each. **\$1**

FOOTSTOOLS

covered in assorted tapestries. Each. **\$1**

ELECTRIC CANDLES

in old-fashioned metal holder. Complete, **\$1**

HELLRUNG AND GRIMM 16th & Cass Ave.

Cousins TEACO

Price Good All Week

22 LBS. BEST GRAN. **\$1**

With Any \$1.00 Order of Other Goods

3 Lbs. French Blend **\$1**

COFFEE, Now **\$1**

4 Lbs. COUSINS' SPECIAL **\$1**

BLEND, Now **\$1**

Pure Idaho **\$1**

HONEY 5 Pail. **\$1**

4 Pure Preserves **85c**

Choice of 7 Kinds. **85c**

New Mission Flax, large-size, lb. 10c

New Raisins, finest quality, lb. 10c

New North. Bean, best grade, lb. 10c

New Lentils, lb. 10c

Peas, 2 lbs. 20c

New Dates, 2 lbs. 20c

New L.A. Soft Shell Peas, lb. 40c

MAIN 2551-2552

No. 4 S. BROADWAY

Don't Carry It—Free Delivery

\$ Day Bargains

in Spring Flowering

BULBS

Darwin Tulips

30 LARGE **\$1**

BULBS

A mixture of bright colors—pink, red, yellow, salmon, lavender, etc.

24 Jonquils. **\$1**

24 Hyacinths. **\$1**

SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL BULB DISPLAY NOW!

PALMER SEED CO.

617 N. BROADWAY

1/2 Block North of Washington Ave. Central 4177

WISCONSIN CREAMERY

\$1 DAY Wednesday at All 13 Wisconsin Stores

FREE! \$5 Eagle Stamps

With every purchase of 3 cans of union-made

AMERICAN MAID MALT

Forest Park Coffee

3 RIG 3-1/2 CANS **\$1**

Regular 60c lb. value. The malt supreme.

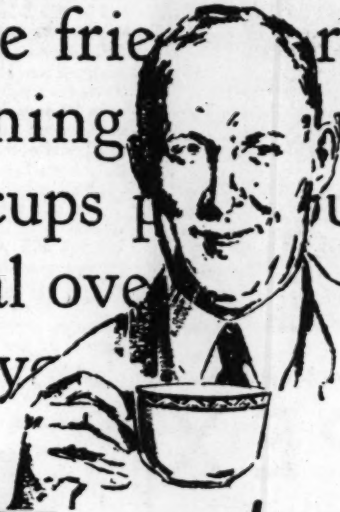
FISHING WIDOW GETS DIVORCE

Mrs. Kirkpatrick Says Husband Spent Too Much Time With Rod. RENO, Nev., Oct. 28.—Mrs. Mary Thomas Kirkpatrick, former New York social leader, obtained a

divorce here yesterday from Maj. Colin Drummond Kirkpatrick, British army officer, on the ground of cruelty. Mrs. Kirkpatrick said in effect that she was a "fishing widow." She said her husband chose a home in Wales, and devoted so much time to his rod and reel that she

had no social life whatever. She alleged the Major was selfish, sulky and morose, and that when she had her mother visit her, the latter was a most unwelcome guest. Custody of the minor children was awarded to Mrs. Kirkpatrick. The Kirkpatricks were married at Long Island, New York, July 15, 1925.

Take this high road to coffee delight—H&K—the only way to get this matchless flavor. Mountain-top coffees, in an exquisite blend, faultlessly roasted and packed while still warm. The abounding flavor is captured, locked up, awaiting your hand on the key to the frier, red, airless, key-opening. Just count the extra cups you find... all the original over-roasted flavor is kept for you. "a lucky strike!"



H&K

of course!

That WONDERFUL Coffee

WALL STREET STOCKS UP ON ANNIVERSARY OF MARKET'S BIGGEST DAY

Trade Is Light and Movement Hesitant Pending Issuance of Quarterly Report by U. S. Steel.

LATE PROFIT-TAKING BRINGS IRREGULARITY

One Year Ago Occurred the Most Drastic Deflation in Equity Share Values Ever Seen.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The stock market closed irregularly higher today, after rising cautiously during the early hours of the day and reacting during the late afternoon. A long list of stocks closed 1 to 3 points higher, including several rails, coppers and utilities. Manufacturing issues in general moved narrowly, with Eastman a soft spot, breaking eight points, and showing the general downturn late in the day. The peak prices recorded in the early afternoon showed extreme gains running from one to six points. Coppers rose in response to the prospect of a world conference to control copper production. Anaconda gained two points. Other shares closing up 1 to 2 points included American Smelting, American Telephone, Case, Columbian Carbon, Drug, Johns Manville and Union Pacific. Norfolk & Western gained three points. Total sales aggregated 2,015,000. The closing tone was steady. U. S. Steel closed one-half lower and Bethlehem was off 1/4. Anniversary of Record Day. On the last Tuesday of October, last year, all trading records were broken, as the market went through its most violent contortion of the 1929 crash. The turnover of stock on that day, 16,410,000 shares, was double anything experienced since, and it saw the culmination of the most violent two-day crash in share prices in history. The price index of 90 shares dropped more than 40 points in 48 hours. This drastic deflation came upon the heels of a 12,000-share day Oct. 24, and left Wall street stunned, for veteran traders had proclaimed the crash of the preceding Thursday as a record which would stand for years. Copper Stocks Higher. The copper stocks, long depressed by a sag in prices beginning early in the year which carried the red metal from 18 cents to 9 1/2 cents a pound, reflected the arrival in this country of F. Pisart and Camille Gutt, operators of the Katanga mine in Belgium. Congo. These producers expressed a willingness to enter into a world embracing agreement to control production. The grain markets were relatively firmer than stocks. Wheat futures closed about 1 1/2 cents a bushel higher, with December at 79-cents, old contract. Corn made narrower gains. Cotton futures were strong, gaining \$1.80 to \$2.55 a bale. A development in the foreign exchange markets was a transfer of \$4,000,000 in dollars to Montreal, caused by continued firmness in the Canadian dollar, which ruled at 100.15 cents. Sterling cables were a shade higher at \$4.85 1/2. Wall street's attention converged upon the quarterly meeting of the U. S. Steel directors, scheduled for after the close of the market. There has been considerable gossip in brokerage circles over the possibility of the declaration of an extra dividend of \$1, as was ordered a year ago, but the financial community has not been very genuine in its hopes of such a windfall. Nevertheless, shorts grew nervous over the possibility, and many hastened to cover their commitments. Reduction in Loans. The further reduction of \$116,000,000 in loans on securities as shown in the consolidated condition statement of weekly reporting Federal Reserve member banks, was regarded with considerable satisfaction, for it made a total drop in that item of \$347,000,000 in three weeks, leading to the hope that loans with impaired collateral had been rather thoroughly weeded out. The recent high total of these loans had caused considerable uneasiness in some quarters. Earnings statements again made up most of the corporate news. Studebaker reported third quarter net applicable to the common stock

Merger Proposal Revealed. By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 28.—A plan to merge the tire business of the United States Rubber Co. in the Pacific Western states with the

Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation has been revealed in letters to Samson stockholders. A new corporation will be formed under the laws of Delaware, with 200,000 shares of authorized 6 per cent noncumulative preferred stock of

\$10 par value, 200,000 shares of out par value and 200,000 shares authorized A common stock with- of B common stock without a par.

\$6.25 Round Trip to CHAMPAIGN DIRECT TO STADIUM ENTRANCE

Football Game, November 1st Illinois vs. Purdue

Leave St. Louis Nov. 1st, 1930, at 9:47 am, arriving STADIUM ENTRANCE, Champaign, 1:00 pm via Illinois Motor Coach service from Teaneck. Returning, Illinois Motor Coaches leave Champaign from STADIUM ENTRANCE immediately after game, making direct connections with Wabash train at Teaneck at 5:45 pm. Arrive St. Louis Delmar Boulevard Station at 9:34 pm, Union Station at 9:55 pm. Pullman Parlor Car seat fare between St. Louis and Teaneck \$1.20. Tickets at Wabash Ticket Office, Broadway and Locust. Phone Chestnut 4700.

WABASH RAILWAY

Low Rate Excursions to TOLEDO—DETROIT
Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, 29
NICKEL RATE ROAD

ROUND-TRIP FARES

\$9.00 Detroit	\$17.00
\$8.00 Toledo	\$12.50
\$8.00 Lima	\$12.50
\$8.00 Findlay	\$16.00
\$9.00 Fostoria	\$16.50

Return limit, Sunday following date of sale. Comfortable Up-to-Date Coaches. 15 days' return limit. Good in sleeping cars at extra charge for space occupied.

City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway; or Union Station. Call Chestnut 7390

"THE LIFE OF THE PARTY!"



Making Records at Home Model RE-57, List Price \$285.00

TODAY...
The whole country is getting acquainted with Victor Home Recording

Go into your Victor store today... and you'll hear excited talk and laughter; you'll hear pleased exclamations; you'll see delighted and amused expressions... What about?

Just this: Thousands of people are discovering new fun, new entertainment, new and fascinating sport. Your dealer is presenting Home Recording... Victor's newest contribution to a good time!

You make records at home—instantly! Anything you like, a song, a joke, an instrumental number; a talking letter to a friend; a high light from your favorite radio program hot off the air; baby's crooning or mother's voice—just anything you want and in a minute without trouble or fuss you can play back your finished record! Imagine the possibilities! What an entertainment! And yet, Home Recording is but one feature of the new Victor Radio Electrola—the most beautiful, the finest instrument Victor has ever built. Radio performance utterly beyond words; record reproduction that is the breath of life! Every convenience, every improvement and every insurance of value and quality, warranted by the Victor name. No wonder Victor dealers' stores are lively.

Stop in and see—hear—play the great new Victor instrument yourself. The RE-57, Victor Home Recording Radio Electrola. At your Victor dealers today!

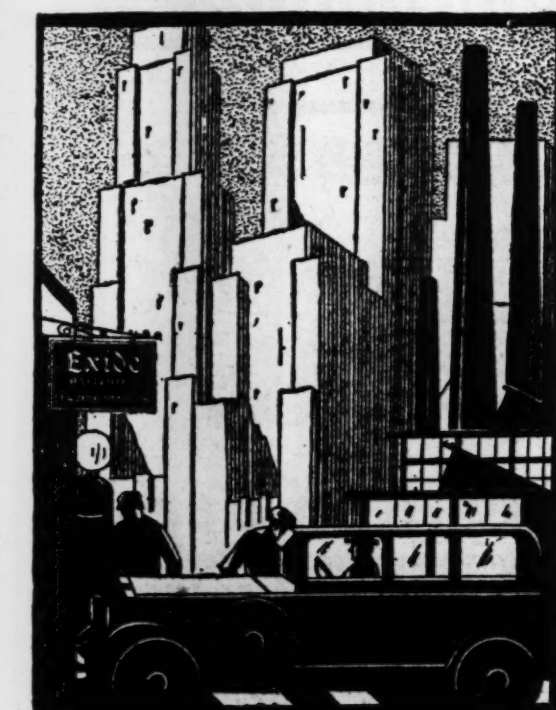
See What The New Victor Offers You!

- 1 First and only Five-circuit, Micro-synchronous, Screen-Grid radio—superb power, sensitivity and selectivity... and matchless tone.
- 2 Home Recording—Victor's latest development! The fun of recording voices of your children and friends. Keep inexpensive "vocal snapshots."
- 3 Victor Acoustic Tone Control—Created by Victor... selection of tone color to suit your taste.
- 4 Victor Tone—Victor has banished "sound shadows," thereby creating new, lifelike brilliancy and depth of tone.
- 5 New Beauty of Appearance—Famous Victor master-craftsmanship... acoustically perfected.
- 6 Micro-Synchronous Tuning—is instant, precision tuning! Every number, every line on the Victor dial, positively and constantly indicates the frequency in kilocycles of a broadcasting station.
- 7 New Sensitivity—the station you want—when you want it.
- 8 New Selectivity—Sharply separates the station you want from all others.
- 9 Three Great Instruments in One—From air or Victor Record, the New Victor Radio Electrola brings you the music you want when you want it... plus home recording.

List Price \$285.00, less Radiotrons

The new Victor Radio HOME-RECORDING Electrola
RCA VICTOR COMPANY, INC., CAMDEN, N. J.
Subsidiary of Radio Corporation of America

CONFIDENCE



Confidence is faith. Exide Batteries justify the faith that is placed in them day in and day out in millions of cars. Unfailing and dependable service has won for them undisputed leadership in the battery business.



You can now buy a genuine 13 plate, 6 volt Exide for as little as \$7.95. Incidentally, why not let your nearby Exide dealer inspect your battery. Complete service facilities on any make battery.

The Electric Storage Battery Co.
1050 S. Vandeventer Ave. St. Louis, Mo.
Wholesale Only

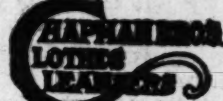
"See Your Nearby Exide Dealer"

Exide BATTERY SALES & SERVICE
THE GENERAL TIRE CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
3400 Washington Blvd. OF ST. LOUIS JEFF. 6400
M. E. MAJORS C. K. MATTHEWS ARTHUR S. FISHELL
"St. Louis' Leading Tire and Battery Store"

\$1
Elephant \$1.00
Flowers \$1.00
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Washington
East St. Louis Store
VER!
AMP STAND.
each... \$1
E, in several
... 2 for \$1
for linoleum
... \$1
finish/ Lim
... \$1
AL COACHES
... \$1
S AND BAS
... 2 for \$1
OLS in green
... \$1
1 in assorted
... \$1
3, in old-fash
Complete, \$1
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ITCHEN
LIGHT
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Shop
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M. to 6 P. M.
to 9 P. M.
ders Filled

CHAPMAN'S Fine Cleaning for MEN'S SUITS

IT IS THE EXTRA CARE THAT
Makes the Difference



Prospect 1180, 3100 Arsenal St.
CABANY 1700... 5912 Delmar
COlfax 3344... 2801 N. Grand
Hiland 3350... 7287 Manchester
WEBSTER 3030, 7287 Manchester



The Grindstone



Discriminating people always choose the best—
White Banner Malt. Nothing else will do. The un-
iform quality of White Banner, the same year in and
year out, is the reason for its sweeping and increas-
ing popularity. Always packed full three pounds.

Write for Lena's Free Recipe Book for delicious foods and candies.
Address: Premier Malt Sales Co., 106 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

White Banner Malt Extract
Always the Same, Yes Always!

Bought by

**A CARLOAD OF CHILDREN'S
ALL-LEATHER SHOES
& OXFORDS**

MADE BY ONE OF THE
LARGEST & BEST-KNOWN
MANUFACTURERS
IN THE WORLD

Barney's
A NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRAND
Tan or Black. Every pair correctly styled. Scientific lasts, all leather or composition double stitching soles, soft pliable uppers. Best quality rubber heels. Never, in all our history of giving the public sensational, outstanding, competitionless values, have we ever offered you more real bona fide shoe values, than now. Sale begins tomorrow, Wednesday. Mothers, buy now. Think 12 pairs for the price of one.

CHOICE THIS WEEK, A PAIR

Every Pair Guaranteed to be just as advertised and give satisfaction, or we will give you another pair.

WOMEN'S SOFT BLACK HOUSE SLIPPERS
One-strap style, with leather soles and rubber heels, sizes up to No. 8. On sale Wednesday only, a pair... **79c**

WOMEN'S \$5 & \$6 ARCH SUPPORT SHOES, \$2.77

BARNEY'S
MAIN STORE
10th & WASHINGTON
SOUTH SIDE BRANCH 2639-41 CHEROKEE
WELLSTON BRANCH 6202-04 06 EASTON

RIOTING QUELLED IN RIO DE JANEIRO, CASUALTIES 100

Police, Objecting to Food
Offered to Them, Attack
Garrison—Citizens Break
Into Stores.

By the Associated Press.
RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 23.—Strong precautionary measures were invoked today by the provisional authorities to preserve calm in the city until a new Government can take charge and bring order out of the chaos which has succeeded deposition of President Luis. More than 100 casualties were counted in rioting which developed yesterday when parts of the Fifth, Second and Sixth Battalions of Police, who in Brazil serve as soldiers in time of national need, revolted at the character of food offered them and attacked the Rio de Janeiro garrison quarters.

It was two hours before garrison troops could quell the uprising and restore order, the situation being greatly aggravated by hundreds of citizens who, fearing a counter-revolution, broke into stores and obtained arms with which they joined the fray.

Dr. Osvaldo Aranha, Liberal leader and acting president of the State of Rio Grande do Sul, arrived here by plane from Porto Alegre and immediately began conferences with members of the military junta which deposed President Luis. It was thought that as a result of the conferences a provisional Government would be announced today.

There is general acceptance that Getulio Vargas, President of Rio Grande do Sul, rebel Generalissimo, Liberal party leader and defeated Liberal candidate in the recent presidential elections, will be declared President, both to fill out Dr. Luis' unexpired term and to begin the regular new term as of Nov. 15.

Revolutionists Suspicious.
It is not believed, however, that he will come here from Punta Grossa, Parana, until troops which originally fought the revolution's battles have penetrated Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro. There still is marked suspicion in the revolutionary camp, dispatches from the South state, of motives and intentions of the junta, members of which waited until the revolution was 3 weeks old to line up with it. Penetration by the revolutionary troops into Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro also is causing some nervousness, particularly in Sao Paulo where the deposed Government spread reports that revolutionary troops had been promised an opportunity to sack and loot the city as an inducement to join the rebellion.

Dr. Julio Prestes, the erstwhile President-elect, has been granted asylum in the residence of the British Consul-General at Sao Paulo, and has gone there. The residence is under heavy guard. Dr. Luis is still a prisoner in the quarters of the officers of Fort Copacabana, on the Atlantic shore of Rio de Janeiro.

Cowboy Rebels Arriving in Sao Paulo from South.
By the Associated Press.
SAO PAULO, Brazil, Oct. 23.—Thousands of Gaucho, or cowboy revolutionary troops, arriving in Sao Paulo today from the south. It is expected that before tomorrow this city will be occupied by 10,000 insurgent troops, headed by Gen. Miguel Costa.

NAMES NEW COUNTY BOARD ELECTION COMMISSIONERS

Gov. Caulfield Appoints S. J. Crecelius and Louis Kunz for Two Places.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 23.—Two new members of the St. Louis County Board of Election Commissioners were appointed by Gov. Caulfield today. They are S. J. Crecelius, Republican, of Oakville, and Louis Kunz, Democrat, of Webster Groves.

The new appointments were made necessary by the increase in the county population, which places it under an election law different from that which previously has controlled elections. The county with a population of 200,000, now is governed by the same law as Jackson County, designed for counties with populations of more than 150,000.

The other members, Lon Sanders, Democrat, of Webster Groves, and H. H. Hartmann, Republican, of Creve Coeur, will hold their positions, but will take a salary cut. Under the old law election commissioners were paid \$2500 a year while the new law provides an annual salary of \$1000. The new appointments will run until Jan. 15, 1932.

ALL-DAY-LONG RELIEF FOR COLDS

At the office—use VAPEX on your handkerchief; at home—use it on your pillow

THE START of a cold can very often be its finish, too, if you use VapeX—the original inhalant. Swiftly, the delightful VapeX vapor fights a cold. A drop on the handkerchief or a drop at each end of the pillow brings relief all day long or all night long. The fragrance penetrates deep into the recesses of the head—drying secretions, clearing up the breathing passages, and removing the miserable distress a cold gives you.

VapeX is very inexpensive. The \$1 bottle contains fifty applications—an average of only 2c apiece. Millions of bottles are sold yearly. It is the only inhalant for colds approved by Good Housekeeping because it is safe for every one—even little children.

For safety's sake, always ask for VAPEX—the original inhalant—and do not accept an inferior product that claims to be "just as good."

A drop on your handkerchief
VAPEX
Breathe your cold away
*Registered U. S. Pat. Off.

THE START of a cold can very often be its finish, too, if you use VapeX—the original inhalant.

Swiftly, the delightful VapeX vapor fights a cold. A drop on the handkerchief or a drop at each end of the pillow brings relief all day long or all night long.

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For safety's sake, always ask for VAPEX—the original inhalant—and do not accept an inferior product that claims to be "just as good."

Use the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique for 3 days—a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush, morning and night. Then look at your teeth—fully 3 shades whiter.

In 10 days the improvement will be so marked you will never again say that white teeth are a gift received only by a fortunate few.

Dentists advocate the Dry-Brush Technique as the one way to use a dentifrice full strength and keep brush bristles stiff enough to clean every tooth surface and massage gums properly. Kolynos permits this technique.

This highly concentrated, double-strength dental cream is unique in action. It multiplies 25 times when it enters the mouth—thus a half-inch of Kolynos is equal in effectiveness to 12 inches of the ordinary toothpaste. It becomes a surging,

ignoring the bill as follows: He advertised the Mickey Mouse Cline bout without having it approved by the commission as required by regulation.

He failed to take out a proper license until five o'clock of the day of the fight.

He failed to turn over the preliminary tickets to be sold until 5 o'clock of the day of the match.

He failed to put up guards to stay the fighters until 8:30 the day of the fight and sent a personal check as guarantee.

Failed to pay the exam physician the bill as required by law and approved by the commission.

As a result of Malloy's sense and had tactics neither the Stockham Post nor the City Commission has received the cent share, \$284.55, of the receipts as required by law.

Explained. The checks presented by Malloy were returned as organizations still are awaiting settlement by Malloy.

"We cannot have promoted business with the commission in this manner. The commission wants the game conducted business lines and neglecting settlement of legal obligations the way to interest this mission. Because Malloy fails the commission rules respects mentioned and fail settle his obligations after enable time he has been suspended indefinitely. If he clears his obligations the commission will be prepared to co his reinstatement."

Among the obligations the commission has besides the to Stockham Post and the commission are printing bill debt to the ticket seller, Malloy, an insurance bill to Har Sharpe, a bill said to be over two publicity agents, another to Herold G. Lund, and a bill to Edward Forstner, attorney for fees in defending Malloy before the commission who disputed the payment of the sum to "Johnny" (Percival) Terry for a fight at the Arena which was stopped by commission.

Malloy's Oct. 31 Date Vacated.
The Commissioner stated owing to the suspension of the date of Oct. 31, which had been assigned the Stockham Post had been vacated, but the weekly dates arranged by the Coliseum would hold by the commission means that Stockham Post have to arrange with a matchmaker. Associated promotion for the Stockham Post was Renny McGovern, former who was promoter at the time last year McGovern not be reached for a statement to whom he would consider matchmaker to replace Malloy.

Malloy Refused Weekly.
Malloy this year had as Commissioner, for weekly the Coliseum. This arrangement had been refused and in every alternate week been granted. It was the Commissioner's opinion that if refused to settle the City of St. Louis 5 per cent, that the Post might have to do with Malloy was reported.

Malloy promoted the fight here, the first between the Italian giant Buster Martin and the second between Chuck Wiggins and another show in which a figure also was an American. The three shows set to cost \$100,000 in each which the Carnera-Wiggins fight the list.

GALLANT FOX, LEAD U. S. MONEY WINNER ARRIVES IN KENT
PARIS, Ky., Oct. 23.—Fox, 3-year-old champion thoroughbred world and Pan Turf's greatest money today returned to the Kentucky, Bourbon County, will be retired to the stud.

The champion, accompanied by owner, William Woodworth, York City; Dr. E. A. C. Paris and a corps of attendants arrived in a special car placed in a special horse train to A. B. Hancock's farm, one mile from Paris, where the champion was foaled last spring.

It is to be seen that the City of New York will, his wife, said.



Ignored —after a close-up This new technique quickly makes TEETH WHITER

WHEN your smile reveals teeth stained to an ugly yellow, cloudy, marred by decay and denuded at their necks by receding gums others know that you have Bacterial-Mouth. An inexcusable condition caused by germs that sweep into the mouth with every breath and attack teeth and gums. Kolynos whitens teeth so quickly and firms gums so effectively because it kills the germs that are the source of this trouble.

Use the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique for 3 days—a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush, morning and night. Then look at your teeth—fully 3 shades whiter.

In 10 days the improvement will be so marked you will never again say that white teeth are a gift received only by a fortunate few.

Dentists advocate the Dry-Brush Technique as the one way to use a dentifrice full strength and keep brush bristles stiff enough to clean every tooth surface and massage gums properly. Kolynos permits this technique.

This highly concentrated, double-strength dental cream is unique in action. It multiplies 25 times when it enters the mouth—thus a half-inch of Kolynos is equal in effectiveness to 12 inches of the ordinary toothpaste. It becomes a surging,

ignoring the bill as follows: He advertised the Mickey Mouse Cline bout without having it approved by the commission as required by regulation.

He failed to take out a proper license until five o'clock of the day of the fight.

He failed to turn over the preliminary tickets to be sold until 5 o'clock of the day of the match.

He failed to put up guards to stay the fighters until 8:30 the day of the fight and sent a personal check as guarantee.

Failed to pay the exam physician the bill as required by law and approved by the commission.

As a result of Malloy's sense and had tactics neither the Stockham Post nor the City Commission has received the cent share, \$284.55, of the receipts as required by law.

Explained. The checks presented by Malloy were returned as organizations still are awaiting settlement by Malloy.

"We cannot have promoted business with the commission in this manner. The commission wants the game conducted business lines and neglecting settlement of legal obligations the way to interest this mission. Because Malloy fails the commission rules respects mentioned and fail settle his obligations after enable time he has been suspended indefinitely. If he clears his obligations the commission will be prepared to co his reinstatement."

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Malloy's Oct. 31 Date Vacated.
The Commissioner stated owing to the suspension of the date of Oct. 31, which had been assigned the Stockham Post had been vacated, but the weekly dates arranged by the Coliseum would hold by the commission means that Stockham Post have to arrange with a matchmaker. Associated promotion for the Stockham Post was Renny McGovern, former who was promoter at the time last year McGovern not be reached for a statement to whom he would consider matchmaker to replace Malloy.

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GALLANT FOX, LEAD U. S. MONEY WINNER ARRIVES IN KENT
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The champion, accompanied by owner, William Woodworth, York City; Dr. E. A. C. Paris and a corps of attendants arrived in a special car placed in a special horse train to A. B. Hancock's farm, one mile from Paris, where the champion was foaled last spring.

It is to be seen that the City of New York will, his wife, said.

Nothing Down
\$1.00 a Month
\$1.00 For Your Old Iron

AMERICAN BEAUTY
adjustable automatic electric iron
The best iron made

The new AMERICAN BEAUTY electric iron gives you any heat you want... and keeps it for you until you're ready for another heat.

That means you can iron those thin pieces, like ruffled panels, and silk slips, without danger of scorching. Just turn the switch for "low" heat, that's all. To iron medium weight clothes, use "medium" heat. The heavy pieces take "high" heat. Isn't it simple?

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A mighty dependable, cheery iron to own!

UNION ELECTRIC
LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

12th and Locust MAIn 3222
East St. Louis Light & Power Co. Alton Light & Power Co.

GRAND AT ARSENAL—LAcade 9510
DELMAR AT EUCLID—FOrst 7015
UNIVERSITY CITY, 6500 Delmar Blvd.—CABANY 8297
MAPLEWOOD, 7179 Manchester—Hiland 4570
2718 CHEROKEE—PRespect 9880
WELLSTON, 6304 Eastern Ave.—MURPHY 9200
Webster Groves, 231 W. Lockwood Ave.—Hiland 2481 or Webster 3000
LUXEMBURG, 249 Laklay Ferry Road—Riverside 0570

MIQUE M FAILURE TO PAY DEBTS AND OB ORDER CAUSE HIS DEMOTI

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\$1.00 a Month
\$1.00 For Your Old Iron

AMERICAN BEAUTY
adjustable automatic electric iron
The best iron made

The new AMERICAN BEAUTY electric iron gives you any heat you want... and keeps it for you until you're ready for another heat.

That means you can iron those thin pieces, like ruffled panels, and silk slips, without danger of scorching. Just turn the switch for "low" heat, that's all. To iron medium weight clothes, use "medium" heat. The heavy pieces take "high" heat. Isn't it simple?

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LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

12th and Locust MAIn 3222
East St. Louis Light & Power Co. Alton Light & Power Co.

GRAND AT ARSENAL—LAcade 9510
DELMAR AT EUCLID—FOrst 7015
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NEGRO VOTERS URGED TO AID DEMOCRATS

Speakers Appeal for Independent Ballots Against "Republican Misrule."

It is high time for St. Louis Negroes to "free themselves of the stigma that attaches through Republican party serfdom," J. L. McLeone, a Negro lawyer, declared last night at 1515 Morgan street. He urged his race to protest by casting independent ballots "against the Republican city administration's utter contempt of the public welfare of the Negro race."

He criticized the city administration for its long delay in building the Negro hospital, for which funds were provided by the 1923 bond issue, in spite of denunciation of the present institution by grand juries, which called it a fire trap.

Other Negro speakers joined McLeone in advocating support of Democratic nominees by their race because of "Republican misrule." Democratic leaders are renewing their perennial hope that Negroes may desert Republican ranks, and support their belief by the attendance at meetings and supposed unrest due to unemployment and the city's attitude on public matters pertaining to Negroes.

The first of a series of noonday meetings at 1005 Olive street, lasting until next Tuesday's election, will be held in behalf of the Democratic ticket tomorrow. John J. Nangle, a party leader, will be the speaker. Lawrence McDaniel, Democratic nominee for Mayor last year, will deliver the address Thursday. The meetings are to last from 12:10 to 1 p. m.

Democratic meetings announced for tonight, all at 8 o'clock, are: Twenty-fourth ward, 4301 South Kingshighway; Twenty-seventh ward, Paulian Hall, Union boulevard and Easton avenue; Eighth ward, Soudard Library, Seventh boulevard and Soudard street; Tenth ward, Men's Organization, 3317 S. S. street; Fourteenth ward, Mission Inn, Grand boulevard and Magnolia avenue; Twenty-second ward, 4906 Natural Bridge avenue; Negro mass meeting, Zion A. M. E. Church, 2730 Bernard street.

DETROIT DEPUTY DETECTIVE CHIEF SUSPENDED IN INQUIRY

Official Found to Have Dealt With Coal Firm Called "Front" for Gangsters.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 28.—The transactions of a high police official with a coal company which police describe as a "front" for a gangster organization were under scrutiny today by Police Commissioner Thomas C. Wilcox, and, supposedly, by the special crime grand jury which yesterday seized the company's records.

Commissioner Wilcox disclosed one transaction after he had relieved the official, Robert A. MacPherson, Deputy Chief of Detectives, from active duty. Wilcox said that he sent officers to raid the Capitol Coal Co. early this month after New York authorities had intercepted a shipment of machine guns consigned to the firm. The raiders were refused admission to the company's office because they had no search warrant, but the books later were submitted to Wilcox. One entry showed an account of \$112 for coal delivered to MacPherson's home, Wilcox said, and this account bore the notation "Transferred to A. M. E. Angelo Mell, president of the company, is described by police as a leader of East Side gangsters."

BROTHER SURRENDERS SLAYER.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PITTSFIELD, Ill., Oct. 28.—John Fyfe, charged with the murder of Howard Seymour of Franklin, was brought to the county jail here early today by his brother, George Fyfe. Since the murder in the West Hotel at New Salem, early Monday morning, posses had been searching for Fyfe. He had been hiding in the woods. The Sheriff said Fyfe admitted the killing. He had been acting queerly.

WOMAN KILLED BY GAS

Mrs. Vera Corenza, 18 years old, was found dead in her room at 1020A North Eighteenth street today, with gas escaping from an unit gas heater.

A note, addressed to her mother, Mrs. John Mercer, 1422 North Eighteenth street, gave directions for her funeral. Mrs. Mercer said her daughter left home about eight weeks ago and had refused to return. She married John Corenza, she said, but they are separated.

FLEES AFTER STRIKING TWO AUTOS; CAPTURED

J. D. Haley, Collector, Pursued by Policemen Following Crash at Grand and Russell.

A motorist, who turned his machine and fled after striking two other automobiles at Grand and Russell boulevards at 10 o'clock

last night, was captured after a chase by Patrolman Homer Davidson, Magnolia Avenue District, who fired a shot into the machine.

The driver, who was booked as John D. Haley, a collector, 1024 Blenden place, was examined at City Hospital, where physicians said he had been drinking. He is held.

According to police, Haley was driving west in Russell boulevard and collided with machines driven by Neil Ochmer, 2043A Maury avenue, and Mrs. Jerry Martin, 3115 Geyer avenue, who had stopped at Grand boulevard for a traffic signal. Mrs. Anna Ochmer, riding

with her husband, suffered an injury to her neck. Patrolman Davidson, standing at the corner, commandeered a machine and chased Haley, who turned around, to Russell boulevard and Louisiana avenue. Davidson reported that he fired at the machine after the driver failed to heed a command to halt.

James Malcolm, 53 years old, 3638 Easton avenue, suffered fractures of the hip and ribs at noon yesterday when struck at Grand boulevard and Cass avenue by an automobile, the driver of which failed to stop.

Found Dead in Park Shack.

A man known to his companions as Joseph Ward, about 40 years old, was found dead in a shack in Forest Park between Grand drive and South Kingshighway today. Police of the Mounted District went to the shack when Joseph Reynolds and Harvey Clossinger reported they could not awaken their companion. His pockets contained a card directing that in case of accident word be sent to Joseph Ward, 4135 Washington street, Gary, Ind., and 25 cents.

ADVERTISING

Substitutes Are Never Genuine

Always something lacking in substitute that's always there in original. Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills containing pure vegetable calomel, give tried and true relief for torpid, sluggish liver. Starting bile flowing freely, they flush body clean. Carter's Little Liver Pills come in red bottles. Substitutes are insults to your liver. Take Carter's.

EVIDENCE!

"WHEN OUR CUSTOMERS!
START TALKING ABOUT
THE EASY STARTING
OF NEW RED CROWN
ETHYL GASOLINE..
THEY SMILE..
EVERYBODY'S HAPPY!"

RED CROWN
WITH
ETHYL
BRAND OF
ANTI-KNOCK
COMPOUND
ETHYL GASOLINE
CORPORATION
NEW YORK, U.S.A.

FIRST IN THE FIELD

THE sales of New Red Crown Ethyl soar steadily. Its leadership is unquestioned. An engine fueled with this knockless gasoline fears no road or route. Smoothly—quickly it picks up speed. Smoothly—silently—it licks up the miles. That explains the amazing acceptance of New Red Crown Ethyl.

This super-volatile gasoline is making motoring pleasanter for more and more customers every day.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Indiana)

**Schedule of
Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
Sponsored Football Broadcasts
Over Station WGN**

November 1—Princeton at Chicago
November 8—Purdue at Chicago
November 15—Wisconsin at Northwestern
November 22—Notre Dame at Northwestern
November 29—Army-Notre Dame at Chicago

A FEW MISSOURI MEN WHO SELL NEW RED CROWN ETHYL

Roy C. Montgomery, Independence, Mo.
E. A. Hitt, DeKalb, Mo.
V. R. Johnson, Abbeville, Mo.
Frank Davis, Emin, Prairie, Mo.
Bryan L. Ben, Sullivan, Mo.

Pine Posts \$10,000 Reward.
The Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA, Ok., Oct. 28.—Re-
wards totaling \$10,000 for informa-
tion leading to the arrest and con-
viction of any persons guilty of
frauds designed to deprive
voters of votes in the general election
Nov. 4 were offered yesterday
by United States Senator W. B.
Pine, Republican. Senator Pine
said the offer "is no reflection upon
the honest election official in Okla-
homa, and I believe most of them
are honest."

MEMPHIS
\$5

Chicago\$ 5.00
Detroit10.00
Denver15.00
—and hundreds of other low
excursion fares still in effect
over world's greatest motor
coach system.

Union Market Bus Terminal
6th & Morgan Sts.
Phone Central 7800

GREYHOUND
PICKWICK
GREYHOUND
LINES

ADVERTISEMENT

For Coughs
From Colds Where
You Want
Extra Help

Coughs from colds call for super
help. Don't take the chance with
ordinary cough syrups. Creomulsion
combines seven major help-
ing agents. See label. It does the ut-
most for your coughs.
So wise people use it for milder
coughs—use it to be safe. It costs
little more than lesser helps based
on a single factor. But it costs
nothing if it fails to bring you
relief. Your druggist guar-
antees it. Is it not worth \$1.25 to
get supreme help for a trouble
which is a danger?

CREOMULSION
for Difficult Coughs
from Colds

Domino
Granulated
Sugar
clean
convenient
dependable
ask for it
always

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Granulated, Tablet.
Superfine, Confectioners.
Dainty Lumps, Powdered.
Old Fashioned Brown.
Yellow: Domino Syrup.

Always full weight

**American Sugar
Refining Company**

CORNS

CALLOUSES-BUNIONS

SAFE INSTANT RELIEF

Aching corns, sore toes, pain-
ful callouses, tender bunions—
these troublesome foot ail-
ments are relieved in one
minute by Dr. Scholl's Zino-
pads.

Their soothing, healing med-
ication gives you this quick re-
lief. At the same time they
cushion the sore spot—remove the
cause—friction and pressure of
shoes. Zino-pads are absolutely
safe. Doctors recommend them.
Made in special sizes for each
of these foot ailments. At Drug, Shoe
and Dept. stores—only 35c box.

**Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads**
Put one on—the pain is gone!

Don't experiment! Using harsh
liquids or plasters or cutting your
corns or callouses is dangerous.

quickly makes
WHITER
al-Mouth
toothbrush unnecessary.
an feel Kolynos work. It foams
try pit, fissure and crevice.
that cause Bacterial-Mouth
to stain, decay and gum
are killed. They vanish.
the mouth is purified. Kolynos
24 million germs in 15
amazing Kolynos FOAM
particles that ferment and
decay... neutralizes acids,
away tartar and the unsightly
coating that clouds teeth.
and quickly, it cleans and
teeth down to the natural
enamel—without injury. And
pours after each brushing the
purifying process continues.
ing as you use the Kolynos
ush Technique teeth will
gleaming white and sound,
will be firm and healthy.

for Results in 3 Days
want whiter, sounder teeth
—a half-inch on a dry brush,
and night. Within 3 days
all look whiter—fully 3 shades.
all look and feel better. Your
will tingle with a clean, sweet
y a tube of Kolynos.

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Beauty
electric iron
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**Nothing
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Old Iron**

**TRIC
COMPANY**
3222
Light & Power Co.
9510
7015
CABANY 8297
nd 4570
try 8080
101 or WEbater 3000
erside 0870

MIQUE MALLOY, FIGHT PROMOTER, SUSPENDED BY COMMISSIONER TAYLOR

FAILURE TO PAY DEBTS AND OBEY ORDER CAUSE OF HIS DEMOTION

Mique Malloy of Chicago, who promoted three of the biggest fights ever held in this city, today was indefinitely suspended by Commissioner Seneca Taylor of the State Boxing Commission. Malloy was "set down" for failure to live up to the regulations as set forth in the commission's rule book and for failure to meet obligations connected with the promotion of several of his shows here, some of the dates dating back several months.

In explaining his action, Commissioner Taylor said that Malloy had embarrassed the commission on several occasions by failure to comply with the rules as follows:

He advertised the Mickey Walker-Tiger Cline bout without first having it approved by the commission as required by regulations. He failed to take out a promotional license until five o'clock of the day of the fight.

He failed to turn over the complimentary tickets to be stamped and given out at five o'clock of the day of the fight.

He failed to put up guarantees to pay the fighters until 8:30 p. m. the day of the fight and presented a personal check as his guarantee.

Failed to pay the examining physician the bill as required by law and approved by the commission.

As a result of Malloy's negligence and bad tactics neither the Stockham Post nor the City Boxing Commission has received its 5 percent share, \$234.55, of the receipts as required by law. Taylor said the checks presented by Malloy were returned and both organizations still are awaiting a settlement by Malloy.

"Must Pay Debts."

"We cannot have promoters doing business with the commission in this manner. The commission was the game conducted along business lines and neglecting the business of legal obligations is not the way to interest this commission. Because Malloy failed to pay the commission rules in the respects mentioned and failed to meet his obligations after a reasonable time he has been suspended indefinitely. If he promptly clears his obligations the commission will be prepared to consider his reinstatement."

Among the obligations listed by the Commissioner besides the debts to Stockham Post and the City Boxing Commission are printing bills, debt to the ticket seller, Matt Soffel, an insurance bill to Harry S. Sharpe, a bill said to be owed to the publicity agents, another to Dr. Herold G. Lund, and a \$400 bill to Edward Forst, attorney, for fees in defending Malloy's case before the commission when he disputed the payment of the full sum to Johnny (Peewee) Kaiser and Lou Terry for a fight at the Arena which was stopped by the commission.

Malloy's Oct. 31 Date Vacated.

The Commissioner stated that owing to the suspension of Malloy the date of Oct. 31, which had been assigned the Stockham Post had been vacated, but the bi-weekly dates arranged by the post with the commission would be upheld by the commission. This means that Stockham Post will have to arrange with another matchmaker. Associated in the promotion for the Stockham Post was Penny McGovern, former boxer who was promoter at the Collins last year. McGovern could not be reached for a statement as to whom he would consider for a matchmaker to replace Malloy.

Malloy Refused Weekly Dates.

Malloy this year had asked the Commissioner for weekly dates at the Coliseum. This arrangement had been refused and instead a one every alternate week had been granted. It was the Commissioner's opinion that if Malloy refused to settle the City Commission's 5 percent, that the Stockham Post might have to settle the debt, as Malloy was representing him.

Malloy promoted the two Carnera shows here, the first being between the Italian giant and Buster Martin and the second between Chuck Wiggins and Primo. Another show in which King Tut Sargent also was an Arena production. The three shows aggregated close to \$100,000 in receipts, of which the Carnera-Wiggins fight was the best.

GALLANT FOX, LEADING U. S. MONEY WINNER, ARRIVES IN KENTUCKY

PARIS, Ky., Oct. 28.—Gallant Fox, 2-year-old champion of the thoroughbred world and the American turf's greatest money winner, today returned to the scene of his birth, Bourbon County, where he will be retired to the stud.

The champion, accompanied by his owner, William Woodward, New York City; Dr. E. A. Caslick of Paris and a corps of attendants, arrived in a special car and was placed in a special horse van and taken to A. B. Hancock's Claiborne Farm, one mile from Paris, where the champion was foaled three years ago last spring.

Gallant Fox's sire, Sir Gallahad III, was a son of the great champion, and his dam, a French mare, was a daughter of Sir Gallahad III.

Results in 3 Days

Antiseptic whitener, sounder teeth, pink gums start using half-inch on a dry brush, at night. Within 3 days look whiter—fully 3 shades. Look and feel better. Your tongue with a clean, sweet taste of Kolynos.

OS TEAM

Antiseptic whitener, sounder teeth, pink gums start using half-inch on a dry brush, at night. Within 3 days look whiter—fully 3 shades. Look and feel better. Your tongue with a clean, sweet taste of Kolynos.

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Nothing Down

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\$1.00 a Month

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\$1.00 For Your Old Iron

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TRIC COMPANY

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3222

Antiseptic whitener, sounder teeth, pink gums start using half-inch on a dry brush, at night. Within 3 days look whiter—fully 3 shades. Look and feel better. Your tongue with a clean, sweet taste of Kolynos.

Light & Power Co.

Antiseptic whitener, sounder teeth, pink gums start using half-inch on a dry brush, at night. Within 3 days look whiter—fully 3 shades. Look and feel better. Your tongue with a clean, sweet taste of Kolynos.

5810

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NED BRANT AT CARTER

A Story of College Athletics

By BOB ZUPPKE

WITH THE CARTER-BOWDER GAME BUT SEVEN MINUTES OLD, MAUDSLEY, BOWDER'S ALL-AMERICAN END, INTERCEPTED A PASS ON HIS OWN 7-YARD LINE AND RAN 93 YARDS FOR A TOUCHDOWN.

HE ALSO KICKED GOAL.

SCORE: BOWDER 7, CARTER 0.

RIGHT HERE IS WHERE WE SETTLE DOWN AND SHOW THEM JUST HOW HARD CARTER TEAMS CAN FIGHT! ONE TOUCHDOWN ISN'T GOING TO WIN THIS FOOTBALL GAME!

GAIN BRANT'S KICK SOARS HIGH AND FAR AND THE BOWDER RECEIVER IS BROUGHT DOWN IN HIS TRACKS ON HIS OWN 8-YARD LINE—BOWDER GOES INTO PUNT FORMATION ON FIRST DOWN AND CARTER SENDS FOUR MEN INTO DEEP BACKFIELD.

31-23
41-85
11

BUT THE ALERT BOWDER QUARTERBACK, NOTING THE WIDE OPEN SPACE DIRECTLY BEHIND THE CARTER CENTER, CALLED A PASS INTO THAT AREA AND THE RECEIVER RACED 12 YARDS BEFORE BEING DOWNED!

THIS TIME THE KICK IS NO FAKE! BUT IT'S BLOCKED! WHO'S GOING TO RECOVER THE BALL? IF CARTER DOES SHELL BE IN A POSITION TO TIE THE SCORE!

GET IT! FALL ON IT!

M'CORGARY WINS FROM MURPHY IN VERY POOR BOUT

Fight Results

FIRST BOUT—Johnny Tomazsi, St. Louis, 122 pounds, defeated Paul Lang, St. Louis, 122 pounds, five rounds. All Niess referee.

SECOND BOUT—Pete White, St. Louis, 126 pounds, outpointed Ray Palmer, St. Louis, 128 pounds, five rounds. Niess referee.

THIRD BOUT—George Daw, St. Louis, 160 pounds, gained technical knockout over Jack Carter, Peoria, 158 pounds, in the second round. Niess referee.

FOURTH BOUT—John Clatto, St. Louis, 190 pounds, knocked out Raymond McCabe, St. Louis, 190 pounds, in the first round. Niess referee.

MAIN EVENT—Ibabe McCorgary, Oklahoma, gained technical knockout over Tommy Murphy, Youngstown, O., 108 pounds, in first round. Walter Helsner referee.

FINAL BOUT—Jack Barry, Chicago, gained technical knockout over Jim Bean, Oklahoma, 173 pounds, five rounds. Helsner referee.

By W. J. McGoogan.

Burlesque came back to the Gateway Theater last night, but instead of the usual stage display six acts billed as boxing contests made up the program. Only half of them, however, had any resemblance to matches. Evidence of very bad match-making, some poor boxing and a little comedy was furnished to the fewer than 1000 spectators who attended.

Babe McCorgary of Oklahoma, making his first appearance in St. Louis for several years, gained a technical knockout over Tommy Murphy, Youngstown, O., after two minutes of the first round had expired. That was the feature bout and was supposed to have lasted 10 rounds.

A Poor Match.

Murphy showed no evidence that he possessed anything like the ability necessary to face so good a boxer as McCorgary. He rushed out at Babe at the start and hit his gloves a few wild swings. Then McCorgary put him "on the spot," knocked him down for a count of nine and, when he got up, knocked him down again. This time Murphy rose after a count of three, although he was still groggy. That proved to Referee Walter Helsner that Murphy never should have been in the ring in the first place, but he wisely stopped the bout. Then came Jim Bean, another Oklahoman, who also fought here several years ago, and Jack Barry, Chicago. They went five rounds, and during the fifth round one of Barry's left hooks broke Bean's nose. An examination by Dr. Lund verified the fracture and Barry got the bout on a technical knockout.

These two made somewhat of a serious effort to fight, but the bout was marred by frequent holding and clinching, with Bean being the worst offender.

The prize number on the card, however, was that between John Clatto and Ray McCabe, both heavyweights of this city. Clatto, attired in gold and brown trunks and bright red shoes, rushed at McCabe at the opening of the first round and after one minute of wild swinging something hit McCabe and he took a full count of 10.

Daw Scores Kayo.

George Daw, St. Louis middleweight, gained a technical knockout over Jack Carter, Peoria, Ill., in the second round when Al Niess stopped the fight after it became apparent that Carter was no match for Daw. The Peoria boy had nothing but the initials on his trunks. He made two trips to the canvas and on other occasions hung limply on the ropes while Daw peppered him with rights and lefts.

Johnny Tomazsi shaded Paul Lang in five rounds in the first bout. Both are local boys and have met several times before.

Pete White made a good rally in the fifth round to gain a point verdict over Ray Palmer in the other preliminary. They also are local boxers and had met before.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Another Appeal to Law.

NOW comes former Umpire James Murray asking a court of law to award him \$25,000 damages which he alleged he suffered when President Thomas J. Hickey of the American Association blacklisted him and deprived him of his right to make a living at his profession of umpiring. Murray previously had umpired in the association for many years.

It is the second instance this year of an appeal from baseball law to the law of the land, the first one being the suit of the Milwaukee club against Commissioner Landis.

Possibly neither suit will go to trial, because baseball has a notorious horror of the courts; and one of the fundamentals of its agreement is that members shall abide by the commissioner's decisions without recourse to the courts.

The Milwaukee club's case has been pending time for months, but in Milwaukee it is still insisted that the case will be tried on its merits.

When Landis Was Judge.

ONLY a few cases of appeal to the law are on baseball's books, perhaps the most important one being the Federal League's suit against organized baseball 15 or more years ago. Since that it should have been Landis, then a Federal Judge, before whom the case was tried. He took the case under advisement and kept it there for approximately a year without handing down a decision. In the end a compromise settled the case and no verdict ever was rendered. Had Landis been forced to make decision on the points at issue, organized baseball might have had to reorganize its scheme.

The Milwaukee case has spent several months on the docket, awaiting its turn in court. Some features of chain store baseball are involved that make the case of interest to major league clubs and the hearing, if it comes to that, will be one of the interesting features of the Hot Stove season.

In the meantime, Jim Murray wants that \$25,000 and wants it badly. His rights in court also will interest officials and players earning their living at the game.

Being organized baseball officials will never be popular, however, because the filing of a suit is sure to result in the permanent blacklisting of the individual bringing suit.

Just a Habit.

SEE where Jimmy London, "defending his title," beat Matros Korilenko again. Beating Korilenko is not a victory. It's just a habit, with Jimmy.

Title Not Recognized.

LONDON is still "defending the title," but the honor has not been acknowledged as right fully by the only body that concerns itself with wrestling in a national sense. That organization is the newly formed National Wrestling Association, which took up the burden of consolidating the mat game where the National Boxing Association left off. Fifteen states are supposed to have representation in this organization.

Answering a telegraphic inquiry by the Post-Dispatch, President

Landry wired from Friar's Point, Miss., that the National Wrestling Association acknowledged no champion and that one would have to be determined by elimination, before the organization would support the claims of any titleholder.

As long as the rival camps of the wrestling game refuse to mingle, there can not be any settlement of supremacy. One camp, headed by London and Shikat, claims supremacy through a National Wrestling Association award; and the other, of which Gus Sonnenberg and Billy Sandow's circus are the head and body, have some sort of a title claim because Sonnenberg twice "defeated" Ed Lewis, who had a sort of claim to the crown.

Sonnenberg declines to mingle with the London crowd and each group continues to do its show stuff on circuits apart.

Until the leaders of both groups have met and wrestled is out, no one can take much stock in the claims of either faction. And few would do more than walk if the rivals should get together and arrange a showdown between the leaders.

Mandell Is Victor.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 28.—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., former lightweight champion, withstood a determined last round challenge to outpoint Tony Ligouri of Des Moines in a 10-round bout here last night.

Mandell piled up points in the earlier rounds mainly through his ability to tie up his opponent. Most of Ligouri's blows landed on the former champion's gloves or slid off his bobbing head.

In the final round, the Des Moines boxer landed a heavy left that rocked Mandell, but Ligouri was too tired to do any further damage. Mandell weighed 142, Ligouri 138.

That Flying Tackle.

GUS SONNENBERG and his flying tackle were laughed at and derided by the London faction. And yet a strange thing happened. The flying tackle that once was counted a joke—still is by old line wrestlers—is now an integral part of the rival circus of wrestlers. Even Dick Shikat fell for it.

The answer is not that the flying tackle is so effective as that it is great show stuff.

It goes big even when the tackle misses his dive and hurries head-on into the commissaries of the ring-siders.

Writing on the Wall.

LITERATURE in flaming red-tipped envelopes is being mailed about the country which seems to indicate that Jack Kearns, manager of Mickey Walker, is in earnest when he said that the next big heavyweight fight would be between Mickey Walker and the four champion, Max Schmeling, in Chicago next summer.

The envelope with pictures of both Schmeling and Walker reads:

"WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP."

"Mickey Walker, the 'Bendigo of America,'"

"Middleweight Champion of the World,"

VS.

MAX SCHMELING, "Black Ulan of the Rhine," Heavyweight Champion of the World."

AT SOLDIER'S FIELD, CHICAGO, ILL., 1931.

The literature enclosed, while not stating that such a match has been closed, describes it as the only logical fight between heavyweights.

In trying to prove that Mickey is not too light to enter the heavyweight class, it cites the cases of former heavyweight champions, going back to the days of Bendigo to prove the point.

It also mentions, in passing, that Mickey to prove his right to fight Schmeling, will gladly take on the leading heavies, adding that he already has filed challenge to fight King Levinsky, Tuffy Griffiths, Young Strick-

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YOU can have them if the tubes in your set are RCA Radiotons. Use them because 17 leading set makers say: "They give 100% reproduction of tone." Their choice is your guarantee of 100% satisfaction. See your dealer today!

Highest Quality—New Low Prices!

UY 224... \$3.30 UY 227... \$2.20
UX 245... 2.00 UX 280... 1.90

RCA Radiotons
THE HEART OF YOUR RADIO

KID CHOCOLATE STOPS DOYLE IN OPENING ROUND

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 28.—Kid chocolate, Cuban featherweight, knocked out Mickey Doyle of Pottsville, Pa., last night in the first round of a 10-round feature bout here. Each weighed 127 pounds.

Chocolate, fighting his second match since returning from a visit to Cuba, finished his man with a right to the chin after two minutes, 22 seconds of the opening round. Doyle furnished no opposition, sticking entirely to defense until the Cuban flash feinted an opening with his left and crashed over the one real punch of the fight.

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Badger Star to Play.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 28.—Tuffy Oman, University of Wisconsin fullback, who suffered a cracked jaw in football practice, will be available for the Badger lineup against Ohio, Saturday, doctors said today. But if he goes in the game, he will do so as "the man with the iron mask."

Doctors contrived a metal brace which has been strapped to Tuffy's jaw to prevent additional injury to the cracked bone.

ling and Primo Carnera before the Schmeling match.

It's a large order and requires some tall talk.

But when it comes to talking, Jack Kearns can fill any old order.

Perhaps Mickey can fill the bill.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J.—Kid Chocolate, Cuban featherweight, knocked out Mickey Doyle, Pottsville, Pa. (1).

TORONTO, Ont.—Marty Go'd, Philadelphia, outpointed Frenchy Belanger, Montreal (9).

DES MOINES, Ia.—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., outpointed Tony Ligouri, Des Moines (10).

WHEELING, W. Va.—Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, outpointed Babe Ruth, Louisville, Ky. (10); Jackie Herman, Wheeling, knocked out Pat Reed, Springfield, Mo. (2).

ORLANDO, Fla.—Tony Dominguez, Tampa, Fla., and Elmer Hezenach, Cincinnati, O., drew (10).

ST. LOUIS CITY, Ia.—Johnny Martin, Larchwood, Ia., outpointed Kenny Austin, Alliance, Neb. (10).

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—Jack Payne, Omaha, and Freddy Lenhart, Los Angeles, no contest (5).

MEXICAN PRESIDENT'S SON IN BOXING BOUT

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTON, Kan., Oct. 28.—The President of Mexico has a fighting son.

Fernando Ortiz Rubio, a student at St. Benedict's College here, will make his first public appearance in the boxing ring tonight when he meets Gus Glaser, St. Joseph, Mo., on an intramural card at the college. Young Ortiz Rubio, who weighs 142 pounds, learned to box at a private school in Mexico City.

ROCKNE GIVES FIRST AND SECOND TEAMS REST

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 28.—Coach Knute Rockne is doing a little dealing in futures.

The Notre Dame football strategist yesterday gave his first and second elevens a day off, but busied himself with the third, fourth, fifth and sixth elevens, the members of which probably will blossom out as regulars in a couple of years.

COLLINGS WORKS OUT WITH TIGER FOOTBALL SQUAD

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 28.—Having cleared its schedule of nonconference contests, the Missouri Tigers began preparations yesterday for the Kansas Aggie, the first of five Big Six opponents. Coach Henry sent his men through scrimmage with the freshmen and tried out several new plays. Max Collings took part in signal drill, his first practice since the St. Louis contest.

NORMAN, Ok.—The Oklahoma Sooners preparing for their third conference encounter at Ames this week-end found cheer yesterday in the performance of Guy Warren, midget halfback, who was out of the Kansas Aggie game with injuries. Warren ran signals with the first string. The reserves engaged in a hard scrimmage with the freshmen.

AMES.—With no injuries reported following the Kansas game last Saturday, the Iowa State coaches hope to keep the casualty list clean by scheduling only one scrimmage this week. The varsity yesterday perfected new plays for use against Oklahoma, which is the homecoming contest.

LAWRENCE.—A short but intensive practice session devoted to aerial work comprised the work-out of the Kansas jayhawkers, who leave Wednesday night for Philadelphia for the Pennsylvania tilt. Every member of the squad was suited up except Milton Soren, guard, who will be out for the season because of injuries suffered in the Iowa State game.

Regulars Given a Rest.

MANHATTAN.—The Kansas Aggie practice yesterday consisted mainly of a game between the freshmen and the varsity with the regulars on the sidelines getting some pointers on their play. Bob Lang, fullback, who was released from the hospital following an infantile paralysis attack, reported for practice but is not expected to be in condition until near the end of the season.

LINCOLN.—The Nebraska Cornhuskers started work for the Pittsburg game with two men out with injuries. One of them, Roscoe Kroger, tackle, may be out for the remainder of the season with injuries received in a motorcycle accident Sunday. Bob Stansberry, reserve halfback, is not expected to rejoin his mates for two weeks.

Sullivan Wins on Foul.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Jimmy Sullivan of Miami won on a foul over Ricardo Ails in the eight-round main bout at the Jamaica arena last night. Ails was disqualified in the sixth round for butting. In the semifinal eight-rounder between Battling Tracy and Billy Franklin the honors were evenly divided.

ONE WILL ALWAYS STAND OUT

Chock-full of good taste
—without a hint of harshness!

They Satisfy
..that's Why!

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NEWS

Takes Cod Liver Oil and begs for more

Gone is the nauseous flavor and fishy odor of cod liver oil. This new kind, Coco Cod, tastes like chocolate—tastes so good that children beg for more! Yet it's full strength, pure cod liver oil—with every vital, life-giving vitamin left in to build growing bodies.

Let the youngsters have all they want! Doctors prescribe its daily use. All druggists have Coco Cod.



Take no chances! At first sign of eye trouble, visit your Eye Physician. His advice will be based on years of technical training, exacting scientific information and priceless experience. If glasses are prescribed, bring your prescription to Aloc's where over 60 years' experience insures proper grinding and fitting of lenses.

2 STORES

Aloc's 707 OLIVE
537 N. GRAND

"Burning Beauty"

By
EMILE BAILEY

Author of "Silver Slippers,"
"The Trumpeter Swan," Etc.

The story of beautiful Virginia Oliphant, who struggled to save her weak brother from himself, even to the extent of sacrificing her own chance for love, life and happiness.

This fine novel of youth by a woman writer, known for her understanding and sympathetic romances.

Starts Monday, November 3

in the
POST-DISPATCH

WOMAN CASHIER HELD FOR \$70,000 SHORTAGE

Owner of Fine Home Accused of Taking \$25 a Day for Years From New York Firm.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Alma Sterling Brunner, 39 years old, who for 16 years held a position of trust with the Dictograph Products Co., was arrested yesterday on two charges of forgery as a result of a \$70,000 to \$80,000 shortage recently uncovered in her books.

She had left her pretentious \$22,000 home in Rockville Center, L. I., yesterday morning unaware that she was followed by Detective Frank Walsh of headquarters, and by an investigator of the insurance company which had bonded her when she became a \$75-a-week cashier.

They followed her into the city and arrested her when she was suddenly stopped at Lafayette and Center streets to allow vehicular traffic to pass. An hour later she was before General Sessions Judge Rosakly pleading not guilty to two charges of forgery. Bail was placed at \$5000.

Although she was known at the Dictograph company as Alma B. Sterling, which she claims is her name by a previous marriage, the woman told police that she married Ralph Brunner, a Rockville Center truckman, about four years ago. She drove a Cadillac sedan, bought her clothes at a fashionable Fifth avenue shop and, according to neighbors, owned her Long Island home. Her pecuniations, police say, covered a period of from eight to 10 years, in which sums of \$25 or \$30 a day were taken.

Three weeks ago a general audit of the Dictograph plant and office records showed that the accounts did not correspond and an immediate check was started.

A male employee was said to have been under suspicion for weeks, and Mrs. Brunner was called in by office heads and told of the plans to audit this employee's books.

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Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Arthur Schenck, 10024 Tower Grove Charles N. Garrett, 1505 N. Jefferson Mrs. Anna Fischer, 1905 2nd St. Jefferson

John Underwood, 1128 N. Channing Sidney H. Hines, 1003 S. 3d Bertha Marlette, 4604 S. 2d Ferdinand

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DEATHS

Anna, Johanna Asar, Annie Bailey, Leo Baltzer, Rev. John Beall, Leo Bucci, Glenda

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PERSONAL

FRATERNAL NOTICES EASTERN STAR DEACON CHAPTER NO. 234, O. E. S.

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PERSONAL

CHICAGO Round-trip excursion tickets sold over-ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

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TUCK POINTING—Cleaning, staining, chimney repairs. 1815 Center. Victor 4430.

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JOHN H. ROSSMAN, 3824 Wyoming.
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If you have an old furnace no matter what condition, we can fix it. 1815 Center. Victor 4430.

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GAS PIPES CLEANED, 25¢ stove connected, 50¢ venting. 1815 Center. Victor 4430.
GAS PIPES CLEANED, 25¢ stove connected, 50¢ venting. 1815 Center. Victor 4430.

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GUTTERING, roofing, flashing, repairing, reasonable. Schmidt, Victor 1100.
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FLOORS laid, refinished, refinished, old floors, guaranteed. 1815 Center. Victor 4430.
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PLASTERING—Plastering, repairing, old walls, reasonable. 1815 Center. Victor 4430.
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SALESMAN—Situations, commercial, industrial, residential, etc. 1815 Center. Victor 4430.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER—Situations, first-class, experienced, references. 1815 Center. Victor 4430.
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REUPHOLSTER—Reupholster, all types furniture, done at home. 1815 Center. Victor 4430.
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CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

CONCRETE walks, driveways, retaining walls, asphalt reinforced and guaranteed. 2410 Grand. Fr. 1570.
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ELECTRIC WIRING

A. SCHULTZ—Good electrical work, reasonable. Call Colfax 6440.
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SAVE MONEY—Let F. W. Williams do your electrical work

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FURNACE AND STOVE REPAIRS

We Fix Any Old Furnace
If you have an old furnace no matter what condition, we can fix it. 1815 Center. Victor 4430.

STOVE AND FURNACE REPAIRS

STOVE AND FURNACE REPAIRS—Repairing, cleaning, painting. 1815 Center. Victor 4430.
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GAS PIPE CLEANERS

GAS PIPES CLEANED, 25¢ stove connected, 50¢ venting. 1815 Center. Victor 4430.
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GUTTERING AND SHEET METAL WORK

GUTTERING, roofing, flashing, repairing, reasonable. Schmidt, Victor 1100.
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HARDWOOD FLOORS

FLOORS laid, refinished, refinished, old floors, guaranteed. 1815 Center. Victor 4430.
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PLASTERING

PLASTERING—Plastering, repairing, old walls, reasonable. 1815 Center. Victor 4430.
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PLUMBERS

CENTRAL PLUMBING—We will install and repair your sink to a new modern 42-inch one-piece sink. 1815 Center. Victor 4430.
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WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

AAA DECORATING—All room, wall paper, painting, painting. 1815 Center. Victor 4430.
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HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

Large local concern has 10 permanent openings for men with full and part-time experience. 1815 Center. Victor 4430.
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HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER—Situations, first-class, experienced, references. 1815 Center. Victor 4430.
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WEATHERSTRIPPING

AAA WEATHER STRIPPING—Guaranteed rubber weatherstripping, 100% satisfaction. 1815 Center. Victor 4430.
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CARPET CLEANING—UPHOLSTERY

REUPHOLSTER—Reupholster, all types furniture, done at home. 1815 Center. Victor 4430.
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SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—Special patented auto accessories as side line or main line in states where no competition. 1815 Center. Victor 4430.
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HORSES AND VEHICLES

Animals and vehicles for sale. 1815 Center. Victor 4430.
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JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER

Highest prices paid for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds, etc. 1815 Center. Victor 4430.
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COAL OKE AND WOOD

Clean 6-inch lump coal. 1815 Center. Victor 4430.
Clean 6-inch lump coal. 1815 Center. Victor 4430.

WONDER COAL

Wonder coal, 6-inch lump. 1815 Center. Victor 4430.
Wonder coal, 6-inch lump. 1815 Center. Victor 4430.

PERMANENT POSITION

Woman of good education and special background to qualify as assistant and saleswoman. 1815 Center. Victor 4430.
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RESTAURANT MANAGER

Man with experience in restaurant management. 1815 Center. Victor 4430.
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YOUNG MEN

Who would be interested in being connected with a growing business in the country? 1815 Center. Victor 4430.
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AGENTS WANTED—MEN

Agents wanted for a new product. 1815 Center. Victor 4430.
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SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—We are offering an opportunity to a few young men in a nationally advertised line. 1815 Center. Victor 4430.
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

WARM AIR FURNACE—Lowest price ever. 1815 Center. Victor 4430.
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SALESMEN WANTED

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Reports of railroad earnings for September continue to show sharp improvement over the earlier months of the year. As traffic during September remained at the low levels of prior periods the gain in net earnings can be attributed directly to lowering transportation expenses and maintenance costs. Net railroad operating income of the first 27 roads reporting showed a decline of 18.8 per cent from last year, whereas in the nine months

from year ago; nine months off 28 per cent, after excluding \$237,533 back mail pay in 1929.

Continental Oil earned 34 cents common share in first nine months vs. \$1.41 year ago.

Delaware & Hudson September net operating income off 2.7 per cent; nine months 20.6 per cent below year ago.

Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad had deficit \$151,739 in first nine months vs. net income \$1,600,652 in 1929 period. Common

period the decline was 26.1 per cent. Of the 57 roads, 10 showed

a higher net than in September a year ago.

Preliminary crude oil production figures for last week indicate domestic output was reduced 5728 barrels daily. This reduction was affected in spite of a gain of 6200 barrels daily in California fields.

The Industries.

Agriculture—Imports of agricultural products, including forest products, during fiscal year ended June 30 were valued at \$2,101,290,000, decrease 12 per cent from previous period, and 15 per cent below the five-year average 1925-29. Volume of imports was fairly

1929 period.

Florsheim Shoe opens ninth Chicago store.

H. H. Franklin Mfg. plant of five-day week schedule against three days in July; 1800 men on payroll.

General Refractories earned \$5.95 common share in first nine months vs. \$6.53 in 1929 period.

Holyoke Water Power earned \$15.98 common share in year ended Sept. 30 vs. \$16.78 in previous year.

International Hydro-Electric September electric output up 6 per cent; nine months 10 per cent above year ago.

well maintained but there was a sharp drop in value.

Railroad Equipment—In freight nine months of 1930 class 1 freight roads placed 70,032 new freight cars in service, against 69,929 in 1929. According to American Railroad Associations: On Oct. 1 freight cars on order numbered 6764 vs. 30,481 year and 7522 two years ago. New locomotives placed in service during same period totaled 632, against 540 year ago. Locomotives on order were 181 on Oct. 1 compared with 354 last year.

Tobacco—Exports leaf tobacco in first nine months totaled 381,286,000 pounds, increase about 10 per cent over same period last year, commensurate with corre-

taxes, first nine months, \$892,035 vs. \$2,310,434 year ago.

McCall Corporation earned \$2,000,000 common share in first nine months vs. \$2.52 in 1929 period and \$1.00 in 1928.

May Hosiery firm in year ended April 30, 1931, earned \$1,000,000 common share in previous year.

Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad earned \$4.66 preferred share in first nine months vs \$9 in 1929 period. Mock, Judson, Voehrhriem & Co. omits 25 cents quarterly common dividend due at this time.

New York Central Railroad's September net operating income 46.3 per cent of first nine months 43 per cent of year ago.

Otis Co. directors recommend stockholders pay value shares

The Companies.

Addressograph International earned \$2.98 common share in first nine months, vs. \$2.16 in 1929 period.

Alabama Great Southern Railroad September net operating income off \$4.3 per cent; ninth month profit \$10.7 million, or 10.7 percent of sales.

Public Utility—Operating Income of 193 telephone companies in August totaled \$21,535,508 vs. \$22,544,647 year ago. For eight months total operating income was \$179,118,582 vs. \$182,170,350.

Prairie Pipe Line earned \$1.18 common share in first nine months vs. \$4.22 in 1929 period.

Prairie Oil & Gas Co. reduced dividend on oil prices in Oklahoma & Kansas in amounts ranging from 7 to 25 cents barrel.

R. K. O. Corporation earned \$1.28 class A share in first nine months vs. 55 cents in 1929 period.

St. Louis Southwestern Railroad had deficit \$198,566 in first nine months vs. net income \$784,000 in 1929 period.

months	54.8 per cent below year ago.	year ago.
0c.		Seaboard Air Line Railway
1b:		seaboard operating income
1c:		

Ann Arbor Railroad earned \$2.56 preferred share in first nine months, vs. \$11.54 in 1929 period.

Arnold Constable Corporation had deficit \$859,686 in six months to July 31, vs. deficit \$138,278 in previous period.

Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway September net operating income off 14.9 per cent; nine months 29.9 per cent below year ago.

Chicago & Alton Railroad had operating deficit \$1211 for September, vs. income \$250,407 year ago; nine months income, \$431,158, vs. \$210,610.

Delaware, Delaware Bay & Delaware River Railroad earned \$1.20 preferred share in first nine months 45.5 per cent below year ago.

Southern Railway (system) September net operating income 24.5 per cent; 9 months 35.7 per cent below year ago.

Standard Oil New Jersey Pure Oil planning joint operation certain pipe lines and production properties.

Standard Cap & Seal earned \$1.31 common share in first nine months, vs. \$5.57 year ago.

Transamerica Corp. had 210 stockholders Oct. 25, increase of 10 since July 1930.

Wabash Railway earned

Pacific Railway September net operating income off 8.3 per cent preferred a share in first months vs. \$4.34 in 1929 period

RAILROAD EARNINGS

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The 70 railroads to report September earnings had net operating aggregates of \$121,000, a decrease of 11.5 per cent from \$136,590 reported in September last.

The figures for September this year, however, represented a decrease of 10. A per cent over \$52,239,000 reported by the railroads in August.

Net operating income for September today, with comparative figures for the same month

De- higher, December 11.56c; January 11.77c. year, included. 1930 19

12:15-16c; Jy. 12:32-35c. Spot steady, leading 11.65c.

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Oct. 28, 1930, \$15,800,000; corresponding day, \$15,400,000; for Oct. 27, \$15,440,000; corresponding period a year ago, \$2,000,000. Total of clearing banks for Oct. 28, 1930: were: debits to individual accounts, \$15,800,000; total to clearing banks, \$15,800,000; total to bank and bankers' accounts, \$16,109,000; total to clearing banks and bankers' accounts, \$16,109,000; total to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$16,400,000; total to clearing banks, \$16,400,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Call money steady. Prime 4 1/2%. Bankers' acceptances 4 1/2%; 60 days 2 1/4-3 1/4. Prime time 4 1/2%; 60 days 2 1/4-3 1/4. 3 months 4 1/2%; 6 months 4 1/2%. Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Bar silver 16 1/2d per ounce. Money 1 1/4 per cent. Discount

Prithagar & West
Virginia . . . \$119,526 19
1940 19

New York
Central . . . \$5,617,804 \$10.41
Norfolk &
Western . . . 2,348,174 4.31
Denver & R.
Grande . . . 870,334 1.11
Western . . . 836,682 4.31
Pacific . . . 836,682 4.31

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LIN

Liquid in 1 to 4 barrel lots
sold at 10.6c per pound for res
tic for boiler.

Oct. 28.—Flax close
bid \$1.72 1/2; Oct. 27.—Oct. 28.—

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Bar silver 35%.

100.	NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Leasing House	34 1/2	NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Following		
99 1/2	and other companies change \$494,000	34 1/2	list of some of the stocks traded in		
99 1/4	to \$495,000.	34 1/2	New York's stock exchange today.		
99 1/2	PARIS, Oct. 28.—Trading was quiet	34 1/2	New York's low and gloomiest		
99 1/4	and prices were steady on the Bourse	34 1/2	trading day.		
99 1/2	day. Three per cent rentes, 86 francs	34 1/2	Am. Eagle A (1/2)	1 1/2	1 1/2
99 1/4	and 87 centimes; 5 per cent rentes, 101	34 1/2	Am. Eagle B (1/2)	1 1/2	1 1/2
99 1/2	francs 80 centimes; exchange on London,	34 1/2	Am. Eagle C (1/2)	1 1/2	1 1/2
99 1/4	123 francs 81 centimes; 4 1/2 per cent	34 1/2	Am. Eagle D (1/2)	1 1/2	1 1/2
99 1/2	rentes, 123 francs 81 centimes; 4 1/2 per	34 1/2	Am. Eagle E (1/2)	1 1/2	1 1/2
99 1/4	cent rentes, 123 francs 81 centimes;	34 1/2	Am. Eagle F (1/2)	1 1/2	1 1/2
99 1/2	balance \$250.	34 1/2	Am. Eagle G (1/2)	1 1/2	1 1/2
99 1/4	WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Treasury re-	34 1/2	Am. Eagle H (1/2)	1 1/2	1 1/2
99 1/2	sults of the sale of \$10,219,275 of re-	34 1/2	Am. Eagle I (1/2)	1 1/2	1 1/2
99 1/4	sults of the sale of \$10,219,275 of re-	34 1/2	Am. Eagle J (1/2)	1 1/2	1 1/2
99 1/2	sults of the sale of \$10,219,275 of re-	34 1/2	Am. Eagle K (1/2)	1 1/2	1 1/2
99 1/4	sults of the sale of \$10,219,275 of re-	34 1/2	Am. Eagle L (1/2)	1 1/2	1 1/2
99 1/2	sults of the sale of \$10,219,275 of re-	34 1/2	Am. Eagle M (1/2)	1 1/2	1 1/2
99 1/4	sults of the sale of \$10,219,275 of re-	34 1/2	Am. Eagle N (1/2)	1 1/2	1 1/2
99 1/2	sults of the sale of \$10,219,275 of re-	34 1/2	Am. Eagle O (1/2)	1 1/2	1 1/2
99 1/4	sults of the sale of \$10,219,275 of re-	34 1/2	Am. Eagle P (1/2)	1 1/2	1 1/2
99 1/2	sults of the sale of \$10,219,275 of re-	34 1/2	Am. Eagle Q (1/2)	1 1/2	1 1/2
99 1/4	sults of the sale of \$10,219,275 of re-	34 1/2	Am. Eagle R (1/2)	1 1/2	1 1/2
99 1/2	sults of the sale of \$10,219,275 of re-	34 1/2	Am. Eagle S (1/2)	1 1/2	1 1/2
99 1/4	sults of the sale of \$10,219,275 of re-	34 1/2	Am. Eagle T (1/2)	1 1/2	1 1/2
99 1/2	sults of the sale of \$10,219,275 of re-	34 1/2	Am. Eagle U (1/2)	1 1/2	1 1/2
99 1/4	sults of the sale of \$10,219,275 of re-	34 1/2	Am. Eagle V (1/2)	1 1/2	1 1/2
99 1/2	sults of the sale of \$10,219,275 of re-	34 1/2	Am. Eagle W (1/2)	1 1/2	1 1/2
99 1/4	sults of the sale of \$10,219,275 of re-	34 1/2	Am. Eagle X (1/2)	1 1/2	1 1/2
99 1/2	sults of the sale of \$10,219,275 of re-	34 1/2	Am. Eagle Y (1/2)	1 1/2	1 1/2
99 1/4	sults of the sale of \$10,219,275 of re-	34 1/2	Am. Eagle Z (1/2)	1 1/2	1 1/2

201 1/4	Chatham & Benix	41 1/2	4200	First Am. Gas Co.	2	4	4
25c	First National	95 1/2	96 1/2	Hamilton Gas	10	9 1/2	8
11-16	Manhattan Company	124 1/2	125	Inland Util. A. . .	2	1	12

National Chain		Franchise Companies		Address				
53	20	Harkness	124	125	Irvin Radio	4	3%	
50	20	Central Hanover	274	280	Midwest	1	3%	3
48	14	Cure Exchange	153	156	Starwood	3	10%	16
47	14	Chemical	574	58	Robertson	1	10%	16
46	14	University	517	520	Shamrock Oil	3	10%	16
45	13	Irving	464	465	Spindler Books	1	1	1
44	13	Manufacturers	70	71	Trent Process	17	1%	
43	13	New York	198	201	Food Int.			

In Search of Her Parents.
Miss Thelma Preiss, 26 years old, 6239 Arthur avenue, is trying to find her parents, who separated soon after her birth, and left her in the care of Mr. and Mrs. Henry St. Louis.

HALLOWEEN PARTY FAVORS

AT WHOLESALE PRICES
Ass't Crepe Paper Hats, Dots... 25c
Crown Style Cardboard Hats, Dots... 25c
Party Dec. Crepe Hats, Dots... 40c
Pumpkin Head, Devil Head and Skeleton Head Candy or Nut Containers, Dots... 40c
PRIESMEYER & COMPANY
ON 4TH STREET, NORTH OF LOCUST. Chestnut 9992.

Prices Smashed!

DINING ROOM AND
BEDROOM SUITES

Tremendous Savings

Dining-Room Suite
Beautiful new style. Suite consists of large buffet, extension table, 5 chairs and one arm chair. At the amazing low price of only
\$77
EASY TERMS

5-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE
Choice of any three pieces, complete with coil spring and all cotton mattress. Walnut finish. Wednesday, special only...
\$69
EASY TERMS

MANNE BROS.

5615-17-19-21-23 DELMAR BLVD.

Complete Home Furnishers

OPEN NIGHTS

FLYER RESCUED FROM SEA

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The rescue by the destroyer Tanager of Lieut. Felix P. Baker, Navy aviator of Homestead, Ok., who dropped into the Pacific with a parachute after his land plane caught fire at 5000 feet yesterday, was reported today to the Navy Department.
Baker's ship was from the fighting plane squadrons of the battle fleet. He was practicing a formation in dive-bombing when the plane burst into flames. When picked up, Baker was suffering from shock and burns about the face and neck. The plane sank about four miles west of Lajolla, Cal.

SENATOR PATTERSON SPEAKS HERE TONIGHT

Will Address Republican Mass Meeting at South End Masonic Temple.

Senator Patterson, Missouri's Republican representative in the United States Senate, will deliver the principal address at a Republican mass meeting at South End Masonic Temple, Michigan and Loughborough avenues, at 8 o'clock tonight. This will be the fifth and one of the last of the series of major gatherings of the local G. O. P. in preparation for next Tuesday's election. John B. Edwards, former chairman of the Election Board, also will speak.

This meeting is sponsored by the organizations of the Twelfth, Thirtieth and Twenty-fourth wards. Police Judge Rosecan, Republican nominee for Prosecuting Attorney, told an audience at St. Augustine Hall, Jefferson avenue and Helbert street, last night, that he would not prosecute makers of homebrew beer for family use and that he abhorred the Volstead act, a Federal law. He said he had never hesitated to pronounce official lawlessness and brutality.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Reidel, a member of the Republican City Committee, said in an address over radio station KWK last night that Rosecan would conduct the Prosecutor's office "fearlessly and impartially" and was qualified by his training and experience on the police bench for the place. Reidel praised the various Republican judicial nominees and urged his hearers to vote a straight Republican ticket for all offices.

Another radio address over KWK last night was given by Robert J. Callahan, judge-advocate of the American Legion here, in behalf of Circuit Judge Hartmann, a Republican nominee for re-election. He described the judge's varied experience during 12 years on the bench and stressed his activity for children during three years of that time, when he served in the Juvenile Court. Callahan told how Judge Hartmann had put offending boys back on the right path by enrolling them in a special Boy Scout troop he sponsored.

"The North Side Republican Women's Club held a dinner dance at the Fairgrounds Hotel last night, at which a number of judicial candidates and Rosecan spoke and candidates for other offices were introduced. Sheriff Strodtman and Mrs. Grace Temple, Burlington, Republican National Committeewoman, spoke.

Milton Napier, an attorney, will speak for Judge Hartmann over radio station KWK at 8:50 o'clock this evening.
The Twenty-third Ward Republican organization will hold a mass meeting tomorrow night at Paradise Hall, Sarah street and the Hodiament tracks.

SEVEN ARRESTED AFTER FIGHT AT 3 A. M. AT CLUB AVALON

Man Found Unconscious on Inside Stairway Suffering From Acute Alcoholism.

Police called to the new Club Avalon, 4460 Delmar boulevard, at 3:15 a. m. today on information that a fight was in progress, found a man lying unconscious on an inside stairway and another guest suffering from cuts of the face and arm.

They were told by an employee that the man who was cut had objected to attention paid a woman companion by one of two men seated at an adjoining table and that a fight ensued. The unconscious man was taken to city hospital, where physicians said he was uninjured but was suffering from acute alcoholism. Both men were arrested, as was a proprietor of the club, the woman guest and three employees. All were released on bond pending further investigation.

FORMER HELEN BUSH, POETESS, WEDS NEW YORK PUBLISHER

Marriage to Bernard H. Ridder Follows Divorces Obtained by Each.

By the Associated Press.
RENO, Nev., Oct. 28.—Bernard H. Ridder, publisher of the New York Staats Zeitung and other newspapers, was married yesterday to Mrs. Helen B. Shearer, Boston poetess and a former St. Louisan, shortly after each of them obtained divorces. Mrs. Ridder is a sister of John A. Bush, president of the Brown Shoe Co. of St. Louis.
Ridder obtained divorce by default from Nell Ridder, whom he married in 1915, on the ground of mental cruelty. They have three children.
Mrs. Shearer obtained a divorce from William Leonard Shearer, alleging mental cruelty. Papers in both divorce cases were sealed.
Ridder and Mrs. Shearer were married a few minutes after the decrees had been granted.

PAYS \$9495 CUSTOMS PENALTY

Chicago Woman Failed to Declare All Jewelry.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Joseph B. Long, wealthy Chicago widow, paid a forfeiture value and penalty of \$9495 today for jewelry and diamonds which she failed to declare on her arrival last Friday aboard the liner Berengaria.
Her customs declaration aggregated about \$50,000, but because there was some question about the proper declaration of several items a part of her baggage was held for appraisal. Mrs. Long was penalized the usual 100 per cent because the jewelry she failed to declare included several stones which she had taken abroad to have reset.

ONLY 4 MORE DAYS TO SHARE IN UNION'S \$163,000 FACTORY SURPLUS SALE

Merchandise Held for Future Delivery If Desired
A small down payment will hold any goods purchased during this sale for future delivery.

Everything Up to
50% SAVINGS
NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS, PLEASE

Make Your Christmas Gift Selections Now
Now is the ideal time for gift selections! A small down payment will hold them for future delivery.

\$5 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD STOVE

Walnut Porcelain CIRCULATING HEATER
\$24⁷⁵
An efficient heater, designed to harmonize with your furnishings, will heat several rooms at once, made of fine materials and will keep fire overnight.
\$1 Weekly

Large Size CIRCULATING HEATER
\$34⁷⁵
A beautifully designed Heater of walnut porcelain, looks like a piece of furniture. Will efficiently heat several rooms at once.
\$1 Weekly

\$5 Cash Delivers any of These Suites

\$79.50 Mohair Suite, 2 Pieces
Charming two-piece suite in serpentine front with attractive reversible cushions.
\$49⁵⁰
\$5 Cash

\$149.75 Mohair Bed Suite, 2 Pieces
Includes davenport and chair to match, diamond-shape tufting trims it.
\$117
\$5 Cash

\$24.50 Bedroom Suite, 4 Pieces
Includes full-width bed, dresser, vanity and chiffonier, overlay decoration, hardwoods and walnut finish.
\$89⁵⁰
\$5 Cash

9-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite
Of walnut veneer over hardwoods, extension table, china cabinet, buffet, one host, five side chairs with red mohair seats.
\$119
\$5 Cash

\$29.65 WINDSOR BED OUTFIT
3 Pieces
\$19⁸⁵
Includes full-size Windsor steel bed, fine cotton mattress and a heavy coil spring.
\$2 Down

\$45 Axminsters
9x12 Size...
\$27⁵⁰
Beautiful new Rugs with artistic designs and colors. All heavy weaves that assure long and serviceable wear.
\$1 Weekly

The New EASY WASHER
\$79⁵⁰
All new improvements, attractive in appearance. See it at UNION today!
\$5 Down

Stores Open Every Evening Till 9

UNION HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY
1120 TO 1130 OLIVE STREET
BRANCH STORE, 7150 MANCHESTER, MAPLEWOOD

Out-of-Town Customers
We welcome a charge account from you. Free Delivery by truck or we prepay freight within a radius of 200 miles.

Only 4 More Days to Share in These Great Bargains!

Open Till 9 P. M. **FACTORY SURPLUS SALE** Open Till 9 P. M.

\$25 BRASS AND METAL BEDS
616 Franklin and 7th & Market St. Stores Only
\$1⁰⁰

HEATERS
As Low as **\$4⁹⁵**
\$1 DOWN

PLAYER-PIANOS
\$25
AT 206 N. 12TH ST. AND 7TH AND MARKET ST. STORES ONLY

UNION EXCHANGE STORES
616-618 Franklin—206 N. 12th St.—7th and Market
6106-08-10 Barmar—1063-65-67 Hodiament

\$1 DOWN DELIVERS ANY OF THESE ARTICLES

9x12 Felt-Bale Rug... \$4.95
5-Pc. Breakfast Set... \$8.95
Day-Beds, choice... \$8.95
Odd Dressers... \$7.50
Cabinet Gas Ranges... \$14.75
Bridge or Junior Lamp \$2.95

3-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite... \$39.75
5-Pc. Oak Dining Suite... \$29.75
Upholstered Chairs... \$9.75
Odd Chiffoniers... \$15.00

9-PC. LIVING-ROOM OUTFIT
Everything Complete \$5 DOWN
\$69⁷⁵

2-PC. LIVING-ROOM SUITES
Davenport and Chair \$2 DOWN
\$39⁷⁵

\$86.50 BEDROOM SUITE, 4 PIECES
Bed, Dresser and Chest \$4 DOWN
\$49⁵⁰

Bond Ten Payment Budget Service

WINS BY A SMILE



Bond Ten Payment Service is a friendly service — smilingly given to responsible men in every walk of life. It asks them to pay nothing extra for its pleasant convenience. It brings them the recognized savings of Bond's established cash prices. It sensibly suggests—"pay \$10 at purchase, the balance in ten weekly payments"
• • It's won the smiles — and business of over 150,000 men since it was started less than two years ago.

BOND CLOTHES
8TH AND WASHINGTON

TWO TROUSER SUITS
TOPCOATS
OVERCOATS
\$25 \$35 \$45

Popular Comics News Photo

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1930

AN AU



Two Pitcairn aircraft blades revolving in a

LEADERS



WHERE UN



Undecipherable letter this furnace in Wash has been opened and

ION'S
S SALE

ke Your Christmas
Gift Selections
Now

is the ideal time for
selections! A small
own payment will
hold them for fu-
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Weekly

Suites

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atch, \$117

Room Suite
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eats
\$119

The New
EASY
WASHER

\$79⁵⁰

ll new improve-
ments, attractive in
pearance. See it
UNION today!

\$5 Down

Out-of-Town
Customers

We welcome a
charge account
from you. Free
Delivery by
truck or we pre-
pay freight with-
in a radius of
200 miles.

gains!

Open Till
9 P. M.

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Popular Comics
News Photographs

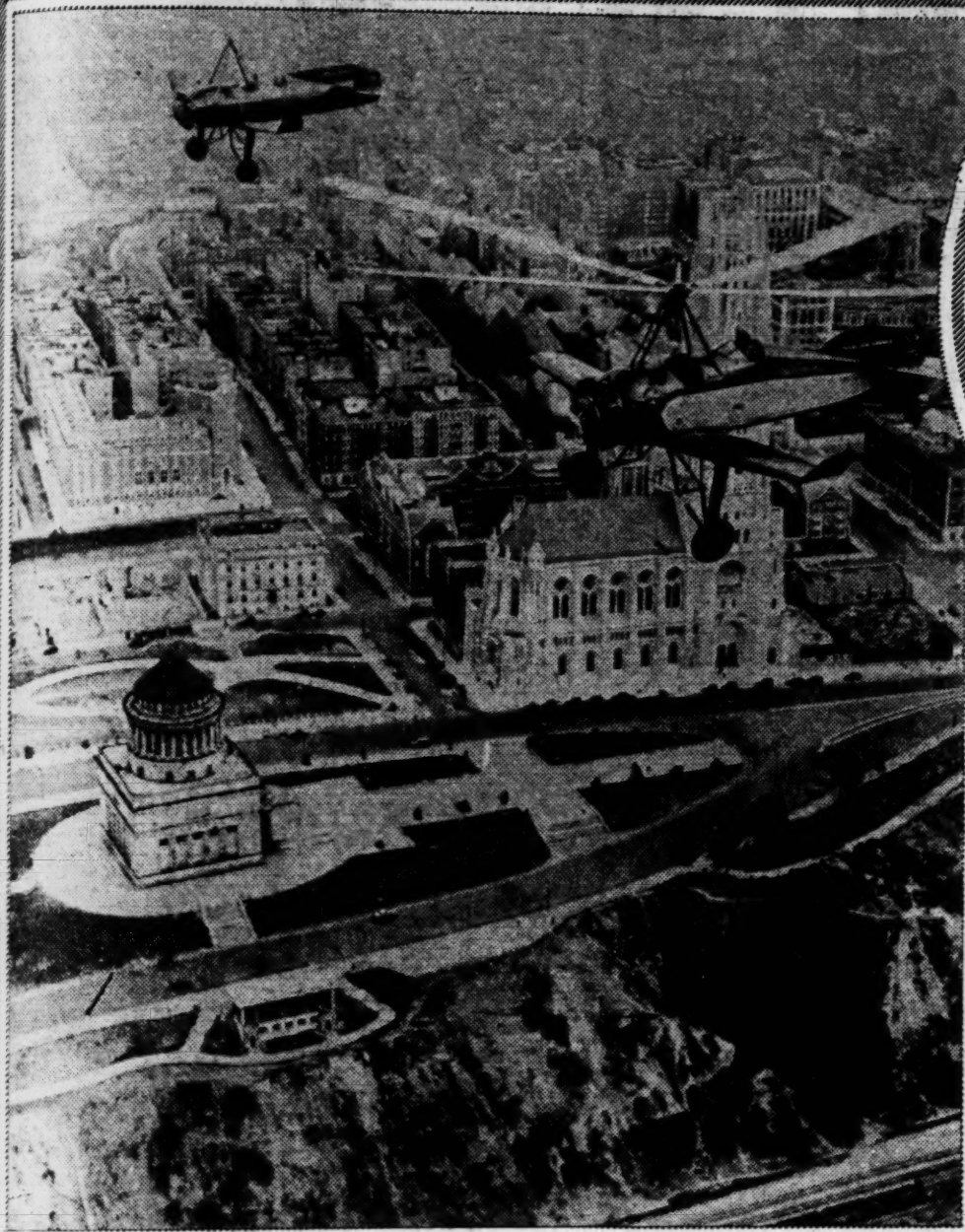
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1930.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction—Radio News
and Features of
Popular Interest

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1930. PAGE 17

AN AUTO-GYRO FLIES OVER NEW YORK



Two Pitcairn aircraft circling over Grant's Tomb to show what can be done with four long blades revolving in a horizontal plane in addition to the regular propeller in front.



A CROESUS
AMONG CATS

Here is Mitsi, Persian feline, to which was left a fine home in San Gabriel, Cal., and \$15,000 in trust to provide a retreat and proper care for pussy during her lifetime. The will of the cat's owner, Mrs. Maud F. Ide, named her companion, Mrs. Pauline Goetze, as custodian of Mitsi.

THIS TIRE WEIGHS TWO TONS



It is 12 feet high and is seen here in New York about to start on a transcontinental tour, including St. Louis. Wait till it gets on some of those Oklahoma highways!

A GIFT OF THE DOHENYS



\$2,000,000 church just completed in Los Angeles, Cal., built by Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Doheny in memory of their son.

IN BAD WITH
THE UNION



Diego Rivera, foremost artist of Mexico, accused by the Revolutionary Union of Painters and Sculptors with defaming the conquistadores in his murals for Mexican palace.

LEADERS IN GERMANY'S POLITICAL TANGLE



On left, the President of the Reichstag, Herr Loeb, on the way to a session of the chamber; center, Herr Stoebe, national Socialist leader in the Reichstag; right, Herr Hugenberg.

WHERE UNDELIVERED MAIL GOES



Undecipherable letters, filling many a crate, are wheeled up to this furnace in Washington for destruction by fire after they have been opened and found to contain nothing of value.

NEITHER TO CHEER NOR INEBRIATE ANYONE



Officers destroying bottled goods found in a Canadian Pacific freight car when it reached St. Louis. The shipment of contraband liquors was valued at \$25,000.

FOR THE BARRICADED CRIMINAL



New type of tear gas gun. This is a single cartridge, loaded with irritating gaseous substance, held in the man's hand.



THE WAY OF A WOMAN

By Marguerite M. Marshall

WHAT A WOMAN CAN DO.

"WHAT new contribution," somebody is always asking, scornfully, "are women making to political life? What are they doing, since they got the vote, that men haven't done?"

Representative Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida is scheduled at the next session of Congress to give an interesting answer to these questions. She has drafted and will introduce a bill providing for the creation of a Department of Home and Child in the President's Cabinet. No man politician has started anything like that. It's a safe guess that no man would.

Contrary to the law of the sea, the law in Washington often seems to be, "Women and children last." In the statutes, in the administrative machinery, in the minds of men in office, apparently every other interest is of more importance.

When American women were conducting an uphill fight for the Sheppard-Towner bill—the law providing a Federal appropriation equal to that raised by any state for guarding the health of its women and children—it was pointed out repeatedly that Uncle Sam spent more money to protect the health of pigs than to protect the health of children.

In all, \$16,000,000 a year is disbursed by the Government for health work among livestock (which does not include live babies). Only \$1,000,000, even under the Sheppard-Towner act, was the Federal appropriation to be divided among the states for health work for mothers and babies. Since the act expired more than a year ago, its successor it has not been passed, despite the efforts of the National League of Women Voters and many other prominent women's organizations.

And yet maternal mortality is higher in the United States than in any other civilized country!

THIS is but one instance of how the interests of women and children fare at Washington. Ruth Bryan Owen thinks the time has come for a change of focus. In her own phrase, governmental attention to home and child should be on a "parity of dignity" with agriculture, commerce and national defense.

Therefore she will propose the new Cabinet Department of Home and Child, "to promote and coordinate education, home and family life and child welfare."

The department would be authorized to conduct experiments and surveys in health hygiene, infancy and pre-natal care, education and training, neglect, dependency, delinquency, child labor and home economics.

The department would consolidate such activities as the following: The office of education in the Department of the Interior.

The children's bureau of the Department of Labor.

Child health and home sanitation functions of the public health service in the Treasury Department.

Child education functions of the Federal Board for Vocational Education.

The Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture.

The department—probably and logically—would be headed by a woman. To many feminine voting citizens, it seems high time that they have a representative of their sex in the President's Cabinet. Why should a woman, Margaret Bondfield, be secretary of labor in London and no American woman hold a position of like importance in Washington?

Here, it seems to us, is a Congresswoman's fine crusade for women, for their welfare and their dignity, a crusade which should enlist women's gratitude and cordial support. Here, if Representative Ruth Bryan Owen can carry through her plan, will be a tangible monument to woman's progress in political power. Here will be a woman office-holder's yeastical service to women, children and the American home—a refreshing contrast to the glib lip-service offered heretofore by so many men politicians.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Cloth Radiator Covers

AN attractive style for radiator covers is to make them of fabric which matches the over-drapery at the windows, providing a textile of rather heavy weave is used. Colorfully striped or gaily flowered materials can make pleasant decorative areas in a room, when used for covers. A caution, however, has been suggested by Prof. A. P. Kratz of the University of Illinois, who has recently made experiments in radiation. He states that the cloth cover on a radiator should not hang over the edges. "The worst offender among obstructed tops," says Prof. Kratz in speaking of this subject, "is the housewife's towel with 'skirt' of four or six inches below the top."

Chinese flags are exported strung on strings of 100 flags each.

Talks to PARENTS

By Alice Judson Beale

Getting Even

WHEN one thinks how much children must live beneath the domination of arbitrary authority, when one realizes that they must every day of their lives modify their natural impulses for the convenience of their elders and their own best interests—as conceived by others—it is no wonder that one discovers them frequently trying to get even with the Olympians of their world.

Many an errand has been neglected, many a prized adult possession lost or destroyed, many an embarrassing bit of information about happenings at home has been given out to playmates or neighbors by children who consciously or unconsciously were evening up scores with their parents for forgotten promises, harsh punishments or personal humiliations.

A good deal of the contrary, difficult and otherwise inexplicable behavior of children can be understood as an indirectly expressed resentment against those who have made him suffer.

Sometimes the revengefulness is conscious and deliberate, but most often the child is entirely unaware of his own motives and would be amazed if he were told the reasons for his behavior.

The revengeful behavior of children must be met not with punishment, or at least not with punishment alone, but with the removal of the cause—the rankling sense of inferiority, injustice or humiliation that made the trouble in the first place.

This motive of retaliation in children's conduct is far more frequent than we like to think. It will clarify our attitude and render us more effective in dealing with it if we can recognize it for what it is and resolve always to be scrupulously fair and to take the trouble to make our demands seem reasonable.

Burned Garbage

Many housewives who have hot-water or steam heat burn all their garbage during the winter months. No odor can escape from the radiators into the house, the garbage acts as a splendid fire brightener and there is no care of a half-frozen garbage kettle during the cold weather.

ADVERTISEMENT

WAS SLAVE TO LAXATIVES



If you have constipation, read this letter from Mr. John J. Mulligan, 300 So. Cicero Avenue, Chicago, Ill.:

"I tried numerous remedies in vain. Finally, in desperation, I turned to Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. The results were remarkable—in fact the next day long-hoped-for relief came a happy reality."

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is now improved in texture and taste. As good to eat as it is healthful. Two tablespoons daily are guaranteed to prevent and relieve both temporary and recurring constipation. In stubborn cases, use ALL-BRAN with each meal. ALL-BRAN also supplies needed iron to the system.

Delicious with milk or cream, fruits or honey added. At all grocers in the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

**Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN**
Improved in Texture and Taste

Choose RIGHT TUNIC And Buy a GOOD ONE

Satin and Crepe Are
Popular Fabrics—Russian
Models Are Not in
the Best of Style.

By ANN ROBERTS.

TUNICS, it seems to me, have been my theme for this, but seriously, they are important and will bear emphasis as the season progresses. Not only because they are smart, but because they are so very "handy" as a dress, and certainly they are vastly becoming.

You know the longer skirts are often trying—the change in line is hard to accept. A tunic saves that sudden drop because it breaks so charmingly the continuity of line.

There are so many "do's," however, when you get right down to the subject, that I fear there will be but small space left for the "do's."

Don't rush out when you see an ad for a \$12.50 muslin tunic and buy it before you consider its value and its style. It is so easy to jump to the conclusion—there, that is a swell way to pep up my last year's suit and do it on the cheap. You won't be satisfied. I will tell you right now. The finishes, the hems, the bindings will all be hunky, the material can't be anything to write home about, and what you will succeed in doing

really is to make your suit look a lot worse than it did before. But find yourself a good one. It will cost \$29.50 or \$39.50 and you will really be doing something for your winter dressing—something that will bring you real satisfaction every time you put it on. Better have one of this sort than four of the others.

RUSSIA has been outraged—all the crimes of the Bolsheviks have been appeased by the things called Russian in a tunic way. The pure Russian thing is

Cost of the material is high, growers receiving from \$2.50 to \$7 a pound, depending on grade and condition.

The Bishops say that the new wool is eight times warmer than ordinary wool, with a possibility of providing garments giving the maximum protection against changes in temperature.

Although the yarn is primarily in the luxury class, a few garments, such as berets, blankets, caps, scarves and baby hoods (for young Mr. Bunting) have been produced and displayed.

More will be produced, it is expected, as the supply of wool increases.

In Readiness

In every medicine cabinet there should be some preparation made in case of accident, namely, several rolls of different sized gauze bandages, a box of absorbent cotton, adhesive tape and a bottle of antiseptic.

LES PARFUMS COTY

EVERYWHERE—IN THE PLACE OF PROMINENCE

WHEREVER you go, there are the Perfumes of Coty—because they long have been, and are and will be the loveliest of the world's fragrances. Universal demand is simply the universal tribute to their luxurious perfection.

L'AIMANT
L'ORIGAN
"PARIS,"
CHYPRE
EMERAUDE
and—

eighteen other world famous fragrances \$1.00 to \$25.00

"... But You Lose Money When You Don't Save Eagle Stamps!"



"Every thrifty woman should take advantage of every extra saving. Joan. The prices in Eagle Stamp stores are just as low, on the average, as elsewhere, and in the long run you save money."

"Our grocer told me that because Eagle Stamps increase his cash business, and help him to make more money, it pays him to give a discount on cash purchases."

"So take my advice daughter, and you'll find that the \$2.00 in cash or \$2.50 in merchandise a filled Eagle Stamp book brings is a mighty big help in making your budget balance."



EAGLE DISCOUNT
STAMP CO.
315 Arcade Building
ST. LOUIS, MO.

good—yes, but the too popular idea of this peasant formula is something to make your hair stand on end. Fur borders along the bottom—No! Huge gold cords—No! Thick woven girdles—No! Some of them have badly cut necklines—too fanciful for the design idea. Others are too skimpy—not enough give at the sides.

Watch these things—they are sign posts of bad designing.

Then the skirts underneath—keep them straight. Let the tunics themselves take care of the flare. Skirts flatter box pleated all around are good. They keep the straight line intact and leave space for stopping out.

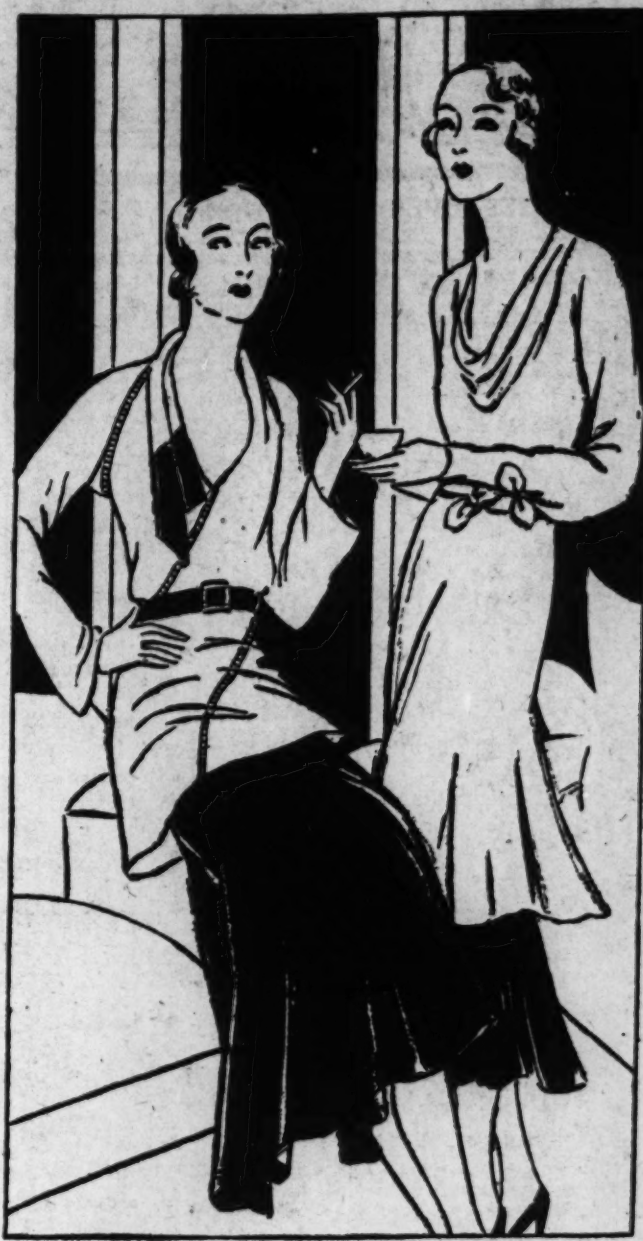
There's a really lovely tunic made of satin-backed moire—one you will be proud to wear at any time. It has a skirt with a circular piece set on that sweeps around and ties at one side. The back is cut as bolero and the length is that flattering one (in fact the proper length for all tunics) that comes just above the knees.

Then the satin tunic. Satin is good this year, as it was last. There's a reason for this. It takes in so many seasons; it is dressy and flattering. It fixes up a suit or it makes, with the skirt, a dress which is entirely possible for so many and various occasions during the social months.

A particularly good satin tunic has a tightly belted blouse line with a draped collar neck and a flaring skirt. This looks well inside a coat and at the same time makes a really lovely dress when the coat is removed.

THAT heavy, soft, luxurious quality of crepe has enormous possibilities when it comes to blouses in the tunic manner. I am thinking of one in particular and have had it sketched here—one made in an off white shade over the lines that Vionnet has established and made so popular. You know the rascal sleeves, the cut tunic looking. It has a one-sided the skirt, with a little narrow squares and triangles fitted into one

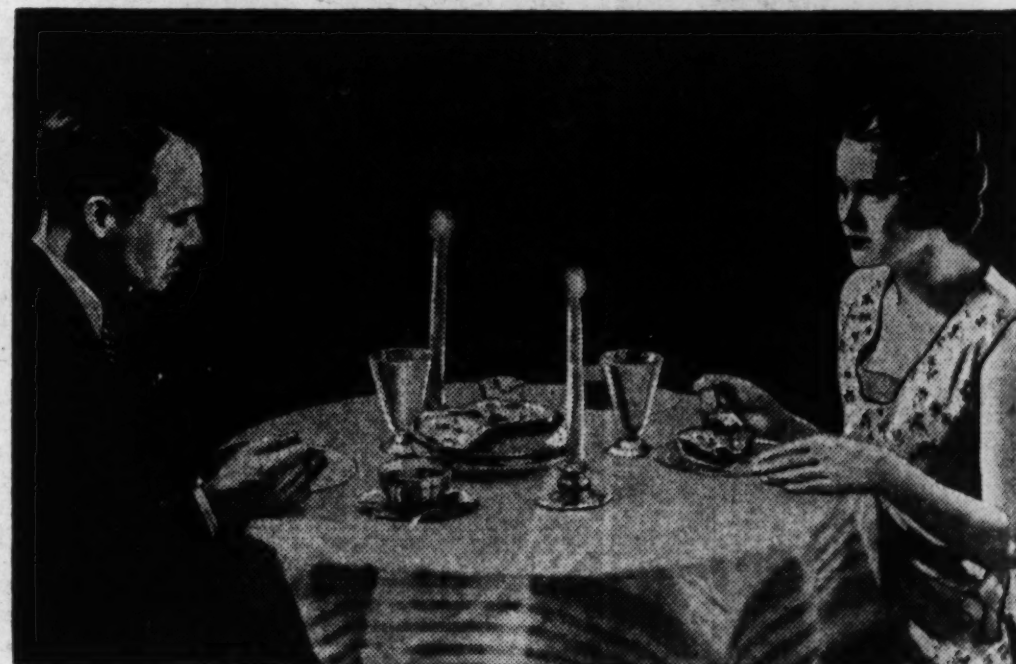
another and all seams joined by the becoming, and this is edged with a tiny binding of brown to match the tunic, and a little narrow scarf at the neck, making it softly brown belt to match.



Two Tunics of Flat Crepe Made on Vionnet Lines

I married a pie-eater and quickly learned that "pies like mother used to bake" aren't the joke most wives wish they were

I tried every kind in the
cook book... I got nothing
but plying looks
from Jack.



AS I THINK back now, the whole thing was really my own fault. Even before we were married, Jack's sister, Jane, had warned me. "If there's anything that man simply can't get along without, it's pie," she said.

And I, simple thing, thought that pie was just pie. Until those first few weeks...

When I baked an apple pie and Jack merely nibbled at it. When I baked cherry—and he merely nibbled at that. When I tried peach, raisin, lemon... every kind in the cook book. And got nothing but plying looks from Jack.

Then Jane told me about Jenny Wren!

The next night, Jack had just finished his meal and was hesitating over the pie. Then, with a resigned look on his face, he bravely sliced off a small piece and

lifted it to his mouth. But with his first bite, his face changed.

"Why, Anne! This is great!" The words were out before he realized it. And both of us had to laugh.

Right then, the shadow that was clouding my happiness lifted.

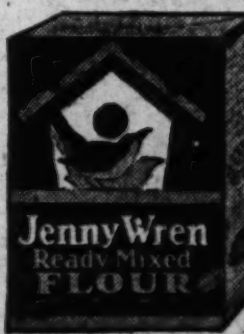
My luck with Jenny Wren gave me new confidence and new hope. I tried cherry pie with Jenny Wren... peach... rhubarb... mince—all of Jack's favorites. With simply wonderful results.

You'll be surprised how simple and easy it is, with Jenny Wren. There

are no hard-to-mix dry ingredients to worry about... no baking powder, no salt, no soda, no yeast. These are all blended into Jenny Wren in the exact proportions necessary for perfect results.

There's no chance of inaccurate measurements or omissions. It's just one—two—three... and the work's all done.

Get a package of Jenny Wren from your grocer and see for yourself. You'll be amazed and delighted.



**Jenny Wren
Ready-Mixed
FLOUR**

(Copyright, 1930 Jenny Wren Co.)

FOR CAKES, BISCUITS, PANCAKES, COOKIES, PIE CRUSTS

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Igo Goldstein, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Nephritis

NEPHRITIS ranks third among the principal causes of death. It is a painless disease, giving, except in its acute form, little if any notice of its presence. Its discovery is not infrequently accidental.

The sufferer may not know of his condition until a sample of his urine is analyzed in the routine of a life insurance examination, or when his eyes are examined on his complaint of dim vision.

Acute nephritis is relatively easy to recognize. Usually it is the complication of some other disease. Its onset and development are so marked that both patient and physician cannot help but notice it. In chronic nephritis, there is a slow development of the disease. The sufferer may not become aware of it until the damage is far advanced. The symptoms noted by the sufferer are usually rather vague, and may easily be ascribed to any of a dozen other more common conditions.

One of the symptoms that should arouse suspicion, though it does not always point to nephritis, is the newly developed need to void urine at night. Frequency of urination may also point to possible disease of the kidneys.

The nephritis sufferer also complains of weakness, lack of ambition, headache and dizziness of vision.

Nephritis is said to "run in families." Its insidious character is a most dangerous element. The health examination offers an excellent way of guarding against it.

Roll crackers for crumbs on a clean piece of brown paper, then put them on the food being prepared; burn the paper, to save dish washing.

THE MURDER OF SARVA

CHAPTER

"I'm going upstairs now," I said.

"Are you sure, Vance?" "That we're not subjecting Doctor Heflich, nonplussed and helpless, to the hall and called to Hennessey."

When Salveter came into the drawing room, Vance did not even glance in his direction.

"Mr. Salveter," he said, looking at the dusty trees in Gramercy Park, "if I were you I'd lock my door tonight."

"And don't write any more letters," he added. "Also, keep out of the museum. Salveter appeared frightened by these admonitions. He studied Vance's back for some time, and then set his jaw.

"If anyone starts anything round here," he began with an almost ferocious aggressiveness, "I'll quit."

"But don't project your personality so intensively. I'm fatigued," Vance said after a moment's hesitation, and went to the door.

"Hey, Snitkin, round up that Baba in the kitchen."

SITKIN leapt to the staircase and, after a few minutes, later, Egyptian stood before us, serene and detached.

"Hani," said Vance, with an inexpressive wholly uncharacteristic, "you will be watching out of this household tonight."

"Yes, effendi. I comprehend perfectly. The spirit of Sakham may return and complete the task you understand?"

"Exactly," Vance gave a thin smile. "Your fellow lady foots things this morning, and she probably be back to tie up a loose end. . . . Watch for her."

"You understand," Hani inclined his head. "Yes, effendi. We understand each other."

"That's positively rippin'!" Vance said. "Incidentally, Hani, what is the number of Mr. Scarlett's domain in Irving Place?"

"Ninety-six," The Egyptian revealed considerable interest in Vance's question.

"That will be all. . . . And my regards to your lion-headed goddess."

"It may be Anubis who will turn, effendi," said Hani sepulchrally, as he left us.

Vance looked whimsically at Markham.

"The stage is set, and the curtain will go up anon. . . . I move on. There's nothing more to be done here. And I'm totter with hunger."

As we passed out into Twenty Street Vance led the way toward Irving Place.

"I rather think we owe it to Scarlett to let him know what things stand," he explained neutrally. "He brought us the tidings and is probably all right and affluster. He lives just round the corner."

Markham glanced at Vance quizzically, but made no comment. Heflich, however, grunted intently.

"It looks to me like we're the most everything but a piece of this homicide," he growled.

"Scarlett's a shrewd lad; he have conjured up an idea or a Vance returned."

"I got ideas, too," the Sergeant declared maliciously. "But I was in this case, I'd arrest the whole lot, put 'em in separate cells, let 'em sweat. By the time, got a habeas corpus process started I'd know the names more than I do now."

"I doubt it, Sergeant," spoke mildly. "I think you'd even less. . . . Ah, here's the man."

HE turned into the Colonial House, a few doors from Twenty Street, and rang the bell. Scarlett's quarters—two rooms with a wide, arched doorway between—were on the floor at the front. They were furnished severely but comfortably in Jacobean style, and typified serious-minded bachelorhood. Scarlett had opened the door at our invitation and in with the cordiality of the English host seemed relieved to see us.

"I've been in a frightful hurry for hours," he said. "I mean to analyze this affair. I was the point of running round the museum and finding out progress you gentlemen had made. Vance made a bit of progress. He told him, but it's no tangible nature. We've dealt matters float for a while. I'll proceed with his plot as supply us with definite evidence. "Ah!" Scarlett took his slowly from his mouth and sharply at Vance. "That"

HEALTH

Articles prepared by ex-
Edited by Dr. 1890
ton, for the New York
Academy of Medicine.

Nephritis

ITIS ranks third among
principal causes of death,
painless disease, giving
its acute form, little of
its presence, its dis-
not infrequently ac-

ter may not know of
ion until a sample of his
analysis in the routine of
urine examination, or
his eyes are examined on
sight of dim vision.
Nephritis is relatively easy
to cure. Usually it is the
on of some other disease,
and development are so
that both patient and phy-
sician may not notice it.
Nephritis, there is pain-
less, swellings in differ-
of the body, and marked
in the quantity and char-
acter of the urine voided.
Nephritis is a disease that
develops so slowly that the
patient may not become aware
of the damage done until
the symptoms are far ad-
vanced. The symptoms noted
may easily be ascribed to
a dozen other more com-
mon ailments.
The symptoms that should
arouse suspicion, though it
is a point to nephritis, is
developed need to void
at night. Frequency of
may also point to possi-
bility of the kidneys.
Nephritis sufferer also com-
plaints of weakness, lack of ambi-
tion, and dimness of

is said to "run in fam-
ily." It is a serious and
dangerous element. The
mination offers an excel-
lent guarding against it.

Checkers for crumbs on a
of brown paper, then
on the food being pre-
pared in the paper, to save dish

used
were



y ingredients to
making powder, no
These are all
even in the exact
for perfect results.

inaccurate mes-
sages or omissions. It's
two—three...
work's all done
package of Jenny
in your grocer
yourself. You'll
and delighted.

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CRUST

THE SCARAB
MURDER CASE
—S. VAN DINE—

CHAPTER XXXII.

"I'm going upstairs now," Bliss said, and walked distractedly out of the room.
"Are you sure, Vance?" Markham asked in a troubled voice, "that we're not subjecting Doctor Bliss to unnecessary risk?"
"Pretty sure," Vance had become thoughtful. "Anyway, it's a delicate name, and there's no other way to play it." He went to the window. "I don't know..." he murmured. Then after several moments: "Sergeant, I'd like to speak to Salvester. And there's no need for Hennessey to remain upstairs. Let him go."
"That makes me think that maybe you and I have reached the same conclusion. There was no earthly reason for Kyle's having been killed unless his demise was to lead to something else."
"To what, for example?"
"By Jove, I wish I knew!" Scarlett packed his pipe with his finger and held a match to it. "There are several possible explanations. 'My word! Are there any...? Severe? Well, well! Could you hear to outline one of them? We're dashed interested, don't you know?'
"Oh, I say, Vance! Really, now, I'd hate like the Old Harry to wrong any one," Scarlett spluttered. "Hani, however, didn't care a great deal for Doctor Bliss."
"Thanks awfully. Astonishing as it may seem, I noted that fact myself this morning. Have you any other little beam of sunshine you'd care to launch in our direction?"
"I think Salvester is hopelessly smitten with Mary-Amen."
"Fancy that!"

Vance came to the center table and looked heavily against it.
"And now, a word with Hani, and we can depart."
Heath shrugged his shoulders resignedly, and went to the door.
"Hey, Salvin, round up that All Blue in the kitchen!"

MARKHAM leapt to the staircase, and a few minutes later the Egyptian stood before us, serene and detached.
"Hani!" said Vance, with an impulsive, wholly uncharacteristic, "you will do well to watch over the household tonight."
"Yes, effendi. I comprehend perfectly. The spirit of Sakhamet may return and complete the task you understand?"
"Exactly," Vance gave a tired smile. "Your felix lady footed it things this morning, and she'll probably be back to tie up a few loose ends. Watch for her—do you understand?"
Hani inclined his head.
"Yes, effendi. We understand each other."
"Thanks positively, rippin'! And incidentally, Hani, what is the number of Mr. Scarlett's domicile in Irving Place?"
"Ninety-six," The Egyptian replied, considerable interest in Vance's question.
"That will be all. . . . And give my regards to your lion-headed goddess."
"It may be Anubis who will return, effendi!" said Hani sepulchrally, as he left us.

Vance looked whimsically at Markham.
"The stage is set, and the curtain will go up anon. . . . Let's move on. There's nothing more we can do here. And I'm tottering with hunger."

"I rather think we owe it to Scarlett to let him know how things stand," he explained negligently. "He brought us the sad story, and is probably all agog and affrighted. He lives just round the corner."
Markham glanced at Vance inquisitively, but made no comment. Heath, however, grunted impatiently.

"It looks to me like we're doing most everything but clean up this homicide," he growled.
"Scarlett's a shrewd lad; he may have conjured up an idea or two," Vance returned.

"I got ideas, too," the Sergeant declared maliciously. "But what good are they? If I was handling this case, I'd arrest the whole outfit, put 'em in separate cells, and let 'em sweat. By the time they rot habes corpus proceedings started I'd know a damn sight more than I do now."
"I don't see, Sergeant," Vance spoke mildly. "I think you'd know even less. . . . Ah, here's number 19."

He returned into the Colonial entrance of an old brick house a few doors from Twentieth Street, and rang the bell.
Scarlett's quarters—two small rooms with a wide, arched doorway between—were on the second floor at the front. They were furnished severely but comfortably in a Jacobean style, and typified the nervous-minded bachelor. Scarlett had opened the door at our knock and invited us in with the stiff cordiality of the English host. He seemed relieved to see us.

"I've been in a frightful stew for hours," he said. "Been trying to analyze this affair. I was on the point of running round to the museum and finding out what progress you gentlemen had made."
"We've made a bit of progress," Vance told him; "but it's not of a tangible nature. We've decided to let matters float for a while in the anticipation that the guilty person will proceed with his plot and thus supply us with definite evidence."

"Ah," Scarlett took his pipe from his mouth and looked sharply at Vance. "That remark

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CRUST

Ruth Roland Is Back
In Spotlight Again

Ruth Roland at the height of her fame in the movies.

Former Queen of the Serials Who
Made a Fortune in Real Estate As-
pires to Become an Oil Magnate —
Others in Film Colony Follow Suit.

week a decade ago, is back in the spotlight of Hollywood fame as the most ambitious oil prospector in the West Coast latest gusher boom.
The vogue has passed for those hairbreadth serials which left the heroine in the jaws of death at the end of each installment. Most of the old stars are begging for extra parts and scanning the help wanted sections. But not Ruth Roland. In the bad old days of spendthrift Hollywood she did without 50-room bungalows and fleets of imported motors. Most of the time she was in the bank and then into real estate. When the serial market sagged Ruth devoted herself to her investments. Today she is rated one of the film colony's wealthiest women, with a fortune estimated between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000.

The star who was thrown out of a thousand speeding cars and airplanes, climbed out of burning buildings and scaled perilous cliffs, for her public, says that the \$100,000 derrick she's putting up at Playa del Rey, the seashore

playground of the movies, is the most exciting venture of her career. Although business forced her to visit New York last week, she confessed that she couldn't sleep nights for thoughts of the derrick's future in the oil boom.

THE derrick, it seems, is Hollywood's latest cure for ennui. Roulette and stock market hazards have lost their charm before the lure of oil for those who love to take a chance. Platinum-plated limousines, Georgian mansions and marble swimming pools no longer give the coveted kudos of eminence in the cinema colony. The status of film kings and queens is measured these days by the height, depth and gushing ability of the gaunt steel structures which are springing up like mushrooms in their back yards.

Ruth Roland's derrick is the biggest yet at Playa del Rey, outstripping even that of Mae Murray. But Mae Murray's bringing in 1200 barrels of oil a day and Ruth's gigantic structure has struck nothing yet but rock and earth. The serial queen is still determined, however, and vows that she will dig down to 15,000 feet, if necessary, to get the coveted oil.

She says her training in the hard school of serial adventure scenarios bolstered her faith in luck. No matter how many bolts locked the door, no matter how closely the roaring flames crept, she always came through to a happy fadeout. This training gives her confidence in business, the star declares, even if that business be oil speculation. Intuition she

counts the basis of her success.

INCIDENTALLY, breaking into oil is a secret dream of the serial queen's. She is just a little weary of the straight and narrow path of real estate—not that any slump has struck Hollywood's boulevards, where the Ruth Roland Corporation has been making hay during 10 years of sunshine.

But she has financed and built so many stores, offices and apartment houses that putting up a good-looking oil plant breaks the monotony. She still maintains her title of being the largest real estate holder in the movie fraternity. She was little more than 20 when she bought her first few acres, poised for her picture on the miniature swamp which she had acquired, and swallowed quite a bit

of good-natured chaff concerning gold bricks.
In a few months she turned over a neat little profit on the alleged swamp, and came out of another venture or two equally satisfactorily and finally signed a check purchasing 61 acres on Boulevard, then an unpromising looking field. That's where the bulk of her fortune was made.
Incidentally, quite a number of the movie empresses got peeved at all the bouquets Ruth was receiving on account of her hard business sense and started out on land grab campaigns of their own. Today many stars own huge blocks of Hollywood and Los Angeles real estate, including Jackie Coogan, Norma Talmadge and Mary Pickford, whom Ruth describes as owning "a very clever business head."

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DAILY STORY
FOR
CHILDREN
By Mary Graham Bonner

The City

THE Little Black Clock and John and Peggy stayed with the Clock's friend in the quiet country place where he was living.

Now the scene became changed, and though they had noticed that they had not moved away, everything became very, very different. Instead of a quiet, restful country place, it was now an active city.

Now the Little Black Clock sees them around the city. It was certainly a city of very wonderful buildings.

"But we haven't moved away from the quiet country place, have we?" John asked.

"It has seemed as though a city has just come up right around us," Peggy said, wondering.

"That's it," said the Little Black Clock. "We're in the same place where we were before, but I've turned the time ahead and there is a city here now."

"You noticed how my friend said he wanted to ask others to come and enjoy the lovely place?"

"Yes, we heard him say that," John replied.

"Well, he did. He asked lots and lots of people to come, and they asked lots and lots of people and it became a city."

"That's how cities grow, you know! Little places often grow into cities because they're so sociable that they want more and more to come and join them."

"Haven't you heard people speaking of large places and saying that they remember when they were young these places had few houses and lots of country all around?"

The children nodded.

"Well, they became large places just as this one has—people have wanted others to come, too, and so the places have grown and grown and grown."

"In fact, that is how this city and many like it have become cities!" the Little Black Clock ended.

If powdered sugar is used in making a meringue it will not be watery and a pinch of baking powder will also be helpful.

The Pick of the Orient

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

In Packets and Individual Tea-Bags

What Do You Think

About Having Your
Negligee Shirts
Laundered 15c?
for 15c?

Lowest Laundry Prices
in St. Louis.

—Joe Glick.

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Phone or Write for FREE BOOK

OLSON RUG CO.

PHONE Chestnut 2240
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So easy to make sandwiches . . .

with these interchangeable slices!

Every slice exactly the same size and shape. Convenient for sandwich making especially with square cuts of meat and cheese.

No waste.

The perfect sliced bread.

Made only by
WARD BAKING COMPANY
Bakers of the Perfected Loaf

Know it by sight

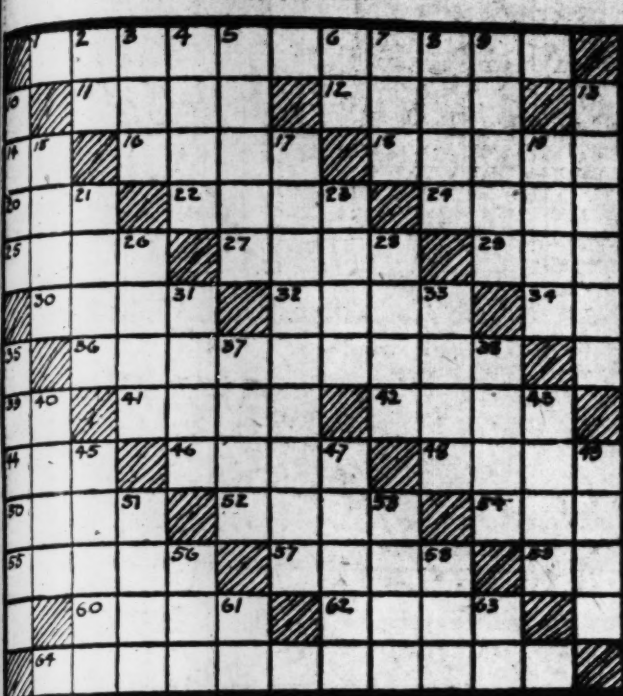
TIP-TOP SANDWICH BREAD

Call it by name

KMOX—Tune in on the entertaining Tip Top Club every Thursday evening, 6:30 to 7:00

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Ralph Albertson
(Copyright, 1930.)



HORIZONTAL
1. Author of "The Blue Bird"
2. Girl's name
3. Toward the shore
4. Epistle (ab.)
5. Part of a harness
6. Of good size
7. Pouch
8. Masculine name
9. Back
10. Increased
11. Watering place
12. Thought
13. Part of "to be"
14. Suffix
15. Preparation
16. Put
17. Biblical character
18. Wager
19. A subsidiary
20. On the ocean
21. Bargain
22. Limit
23. A fluid

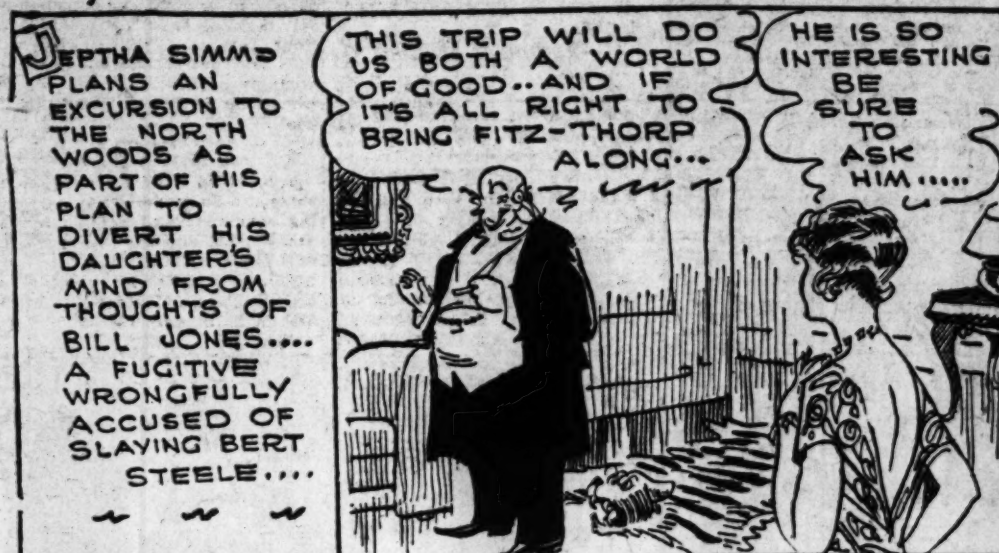
VERTICAL
1. Part of "to be"
2. Part of the head
3. Woody growth
4. Looking at
5. Note of the scale
6. Sick
7. At hand
8. The goddess of grain and harvests
9. On the ocean
10. Bargain
11. Limit
12. A fluid

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
1. Author of "The Blue Bird"
2. Girl's name
3. Toward the shore
4. Epistle (ab.)
5. Part of a harness
6. Of good size
7. Pouch
8. Masculine name
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12. Thought
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Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

—A Gay Party.

(Copyright, 1930.)



The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

—The Builder.

(Copyright, 1930.)



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

—No Check Is Good on a Hat.

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)



To Clean Glassware.
To clean glassware from white film rub with a teaspoon of salt and has been mixed with two teaspoons of vinegar. Wash in hot water and wipe with a soft cloth.

Mulligatawny Soup
Fry slowly in butter one minced onion, one tablespoon minced cooked ham, one-half cup chopped celery, one-half cup chopped cooked chicken, one clove and one chopped carrot for five minutes. Add two quarts chicken stock. Then add one cup tomato pulp, one teaspoon salt, three tablespoons boiled rice, one-half cup chopped green peppers. Simmer for 15 minutes and serve with thin slices of lemon as a garnish.

AMUSEMENTS

ODEON
Oct. 31, 3:00
Nov. 1, 8:30

OPENING
SYMPHONY
CONCERTS

E. FERNANDEZ ARBOS
Conducting

Edmund Egan, Mozart's "Moth"

Edmund Egan, Mozart's "Moth"

Edmund Egan, Mozart's "Moth"

Edmund Egan, Mozart's "Moth"

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AMUSEMENTS

SHUBERT
Nights
8:30
10:30

Branch Box Office, 1004 Olive

Nights, 8:30 to 10:30

Wed., Sat. Mat., 8:30-10:30

Lee Shubert Presents

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CHAIN PROGRAMS

TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red

8:00—Black and Gold Radio Orchestra—KSD, WEAF, WGB, WFAA, KOA.

8:30—WOW, KSTP, WSM.

9:00—Big Music—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KTW.

9:30—Tall Music—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KTW.

10:00—Tall Music—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KTW.

10:30—Tall Music—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KTW.

11:00—Tall Music—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KTW.

11:30—Tall Music—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KTW.

12:00—Tall Music—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KTW.

12:30—Tall Music—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KTW.

1:00—Tall Music—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KTW.

1:30—Tall Music—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KTW.

2:00—Tall Music—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KTW.

2:30—Tall Music—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KTW.

3:00—Tall Music—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KTW.

3:30—Tall Music—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KTW.

4:00—Tall Music—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KTW.

4:30—Tall Music—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KTW.

5:00—Tall Music—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KTW.

5:30—Tall Music—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KTW.

6:00—Tall Music—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KTW.

6:30—Tall Music—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KTW.

7:00—Tall Music—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KTW.

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8:00—Tall Music—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KTW.

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9:00—Tall Music—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KTW.

9:30—Tall Music—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KTW.

10:00—Tall Music—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KTW.

10:30—Tall Music—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KTW.

11:00—Tall Music—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KTW.

11:30—Tall Music—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KTW.

12:00—Tall Music—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KTW.

12:30—Tall Music—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KTW.

1:00—Tall Music—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KTW.

1:30—Tall Music—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KTW.

2:00—Tall Music—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KTW.

2:30—Tall Music—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KTW.

CHAIN PROGRAMS

TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Blue

8:00—Balala Junior—WJZ.

8:30—Balala Junior—WJZ.

9:00—Balala Junior—WJZ.

9:30—Balala Junior—WJZ.

10:00—Balala Junior—WJZ.

10:30—Balala Junior—WJZ.

11:00—Balala Junior—WJZ.

11:30—Balala Junior—WJZ.

12:00—Balala Junior—WJZ.

12:30—Balala Junior—WJZ.

1:00—Balala Junior—WJZ.

1:30—Balala Junior—WJZ.

2:00—Balala Junior—WJZ.

2:30—Balala Junior—WJZ.

3:00—Balala Junior—WJZ.

3:30—Balala Junior—WJZ.

4:00—Balala Junior—WJZ.

4:30—Balala Junior—WJZ.

5:00—Balala Junior—WJZ.

5:30—Balala Junior—WJZ.

6:00—Balala Junior—WJZ.

6:30—Balala Junior—WJZ.

7:00—Balala Junior—WJZ.

7:30—Balala Junior—WJZ.

8:00—Balala Junior—WJZ.

8:30—Balala Junior—WJZ.

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10:30—Balala Junior—WJZ.

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6:00—Balala Junior—WJZ.

6:30—Balala Junior—WJZ.

Krazy Kat—By Herriman

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

—Pontoon's Millions Mean Nothing to George, But—

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—The Mystery Unravels.

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

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Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

—Auto-Suggestion.

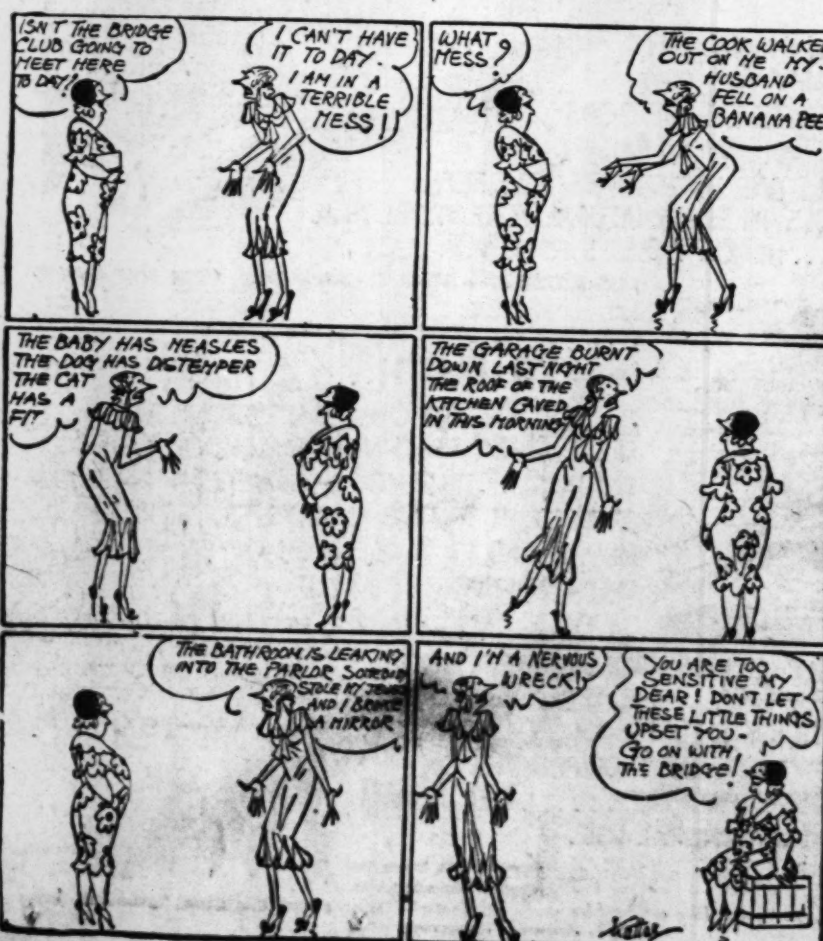
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This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

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**WILBUR OUSTS
KELLEY, WHO
CHARGED OIL
LAND FRAUDS**

Secretary Acts Against
Former Field Agent After
President Denounces Ac-
cusations as Made for Po-
litical Effect.

**WORK AND WILBUR
DENY IRREGULARITY**

Former Cabinet Member
Declare No Influence
Was Ever Exerted by Po-
liticians in Connection
With Property.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Secretary Wilbur today disclaimed from the service Ralph S. Kelley, former Denver field agent, who had charged the Department with mishandling Colorado oil shale lands.

In a brief letter addressed to Kelley, Secretary Wilbur said: "Referring to my letter of Sept. 23, suspending you from duty, you conduct has been such that your connection with the Interior Department may be considered terminated by dismissal as of Sept. 23, 1930."

In his letter of Sept. 23, Secretary Wilbur declined to accept Kelley's resignation, which the President submitted at the time made his charges public, but suspended him from duty pending investigation.

President Denounced Charges.
President Hoover and the officials who as Secretary of the Interior had supervision of Government's oil shale lands, yesterday in unanimous denunciation of the charges by Kelley.

The President described the charges as "fabrications" with "no merit or substance" in discussing the matter at his regular conference.

A little later the Department of Justice, which has investigated allegations of the former Denver field office official, made public letters by Secretary Wilbur, former Secretary of the Interior, and Wilbur described the charges as "nonsense."

President Hoover interpreted his remarks with forceful accents. He asserted that the charges, made in the midst of a political campaign in an attempt to cloud the oil scandals to this administration, and said that he could have determined their truth by referring to his own office records.

Criticizes Newspaper.
At the same time the President said the newspaper which published Kelley's charges apparently made no effort to test their fullness. The President did not mention the paper by name.

"As a piece of journalism it was misled," Mr. Hoover said, "certainly does not represent practice of better American journalism. As a piece of political propaganda it is below the level of political partisanship held by substantial men in that party."

Kelley, after making his charges, submitted his resignation from the Interior Office, but it was refused. He was suspended pending investigation. The Department of Justice, after a study, has determined them unfounded.

Dr. Work's Statement.
In his letter Work said that the files were always open to inspection and that he did not believe any had been destroyed. He described the departmental rule and said "at no time was it a rule in favor of any individual or corporate organization member of Congress from Colorado or elsewhere."

"Party politics was never introduced into the departmental files," he added.

"Complaints were frequently recurring against Mr. Kelley's conduct," he said, "and the departmental files were always open to inspection and that he did not believe any had been destroyed. He described the departmental rule and said "at no time was it a rule in favor of any individual or corporate organization member of Congress from Colorado or elsewhere."

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